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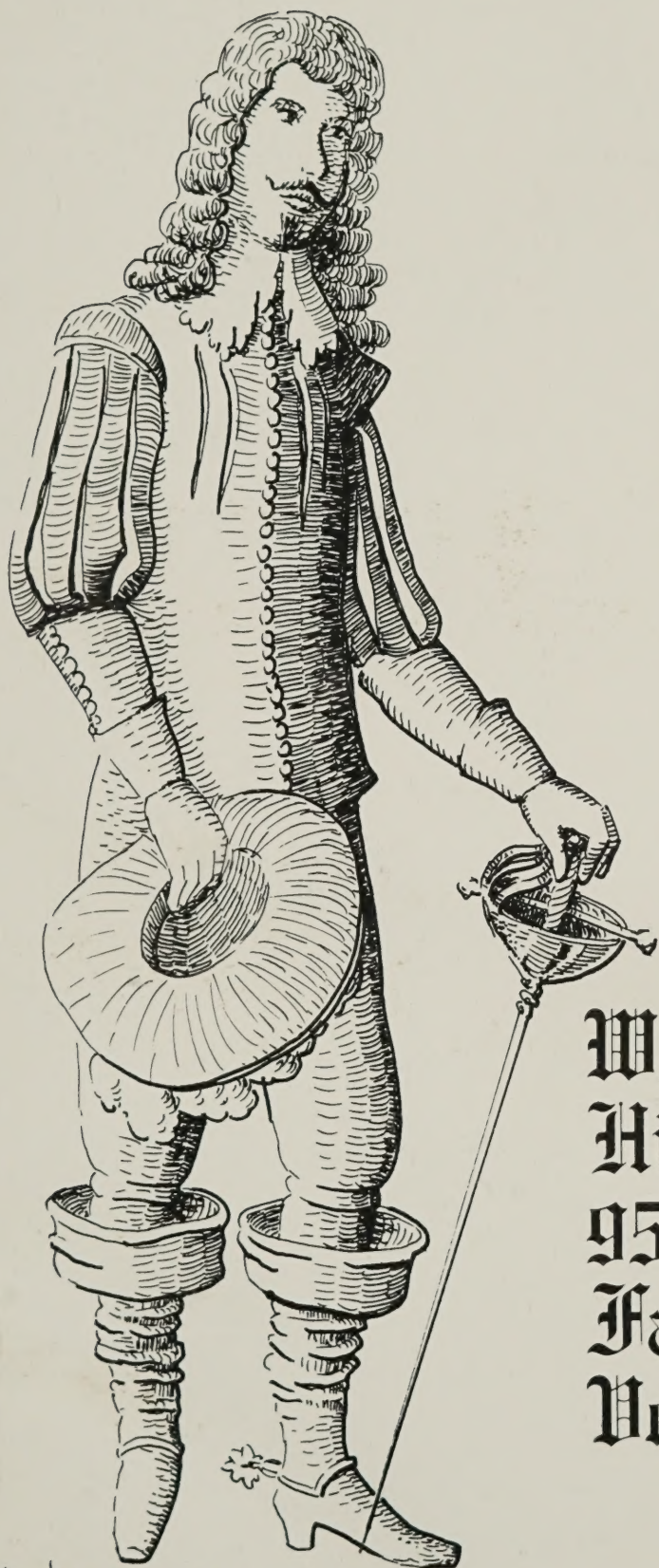
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Life On Main Street



After Butch LaCoix scores a touch-down against Lake Braddock, the Senior section gives a 'substantial yell'.

9525 Main Street—an address well known by Woodson students. This was the place where we came five days a week, thirty-six weeks a year. Life on Main Street was often exciting, eventful, and full of spirit.

A typical day started with schoolbuses dropping off hundreds of sleepy kids in front of the school. Many others had the privilege of driving and parked by the side doors. After the first bell rang, the building remained quiet for about two hours, when suddenly break came and in warm weather, many kids went outside to stretch their legs and play a

little frisbee. Another bell, and things got quiet for another hour. Then came lunch time, and many people went outside to enjoy the weather even more. A lot of people went across Main Street to enjoy Roy Rodgers or 7-11, even though that was against the rules. After the two lunches were over, two more hours of quiet reigned before the busses pulled up again to take home the hundreds of kids after a long day of school.

Football games kept Main Street up late on Friday nights. Woodson provided the excitement by compiling a

9-1 record. We beat Annandale for the first time in seven years and surprised last year's state champ Petersburg, 33-17. After giving Petersburg a lesson in winning, the team returned to beat Lake Braddock in our Homecoming game. Homecoming theme was Twentieth Century Movies and the Senior float, depicting "The Wizard of Oz", won according to tradition. Cathy Koszewski made a very joyful queen, and the Senior sponsored a successful Homecoming dance.



In tears of joy, Cathy Koszewski accepts the Queen's bouquet of flowers from Principal Phipps.



Boarding his bus Friday afternoon, Keith Robertson is asking about a Junior float party.



Staring in disbelief, juniors and seniors, gaze at the completion of the floats made the previous night.

Life On Main Street

Woodson was known across the state for academics as well as football. Our Math Team was one of the best in the nation and our Latin Team had a super year. We were ranked among the top ten schools in the country and worked hard to keep up our scholastic achievements.

For the freshmen, life on Main Street was new and interesting. From the first day of school, they were swept up into the excitement of high school. After they had found their way through the halls and stopped looking for the pool, they settled into the spirit of Woodson. They enjoyed their first soc hop and the excitement of Homecoming but had a little of the usual trouble with their float. All in all, they went through their first year with enthusiasm.

Sophomores were used to the basic swing of things at Woodson and came to school eager to see their friends after a long summer. Their float surprised everyone by being above usual standards. Main Street took on a whole new aspect as they started driving and tried to remember all that they had learned in the classroom. They learned more about life in biology than they ever wanted to know, but they enjoyed it all the same.

Juniors were feeling great as they came to school in the fall and enjoyed driving more than ever. They

were made to feel more grown up by sponsoring the Sadie Hawkin's dance and the Junior Prom. Although they felt as if they had the best float, they had to give up to tradition and look forward to winning next year. They were used to life, being upperclassmen, but discovered that along with being in the upper class came a lot more work. They got this work through U.S. history and the different English electives. Along with PSAT's and SAT's, they enjoyed their last few years on Main Street.

The seniors were old hands at high school life and had a great time. Although they still had a lot of work, they didn't miss out on any fun. They had a winning float at last and enjoyed the Homecoming dance and the Senior Prom. They got into the spirit of things early and started off the year with some wild senior pranks. They got through SAT's and college applications and started wondering what college life would be like. For the time being, though, they were content to sit back and enjoy their last year of life on Main Street.

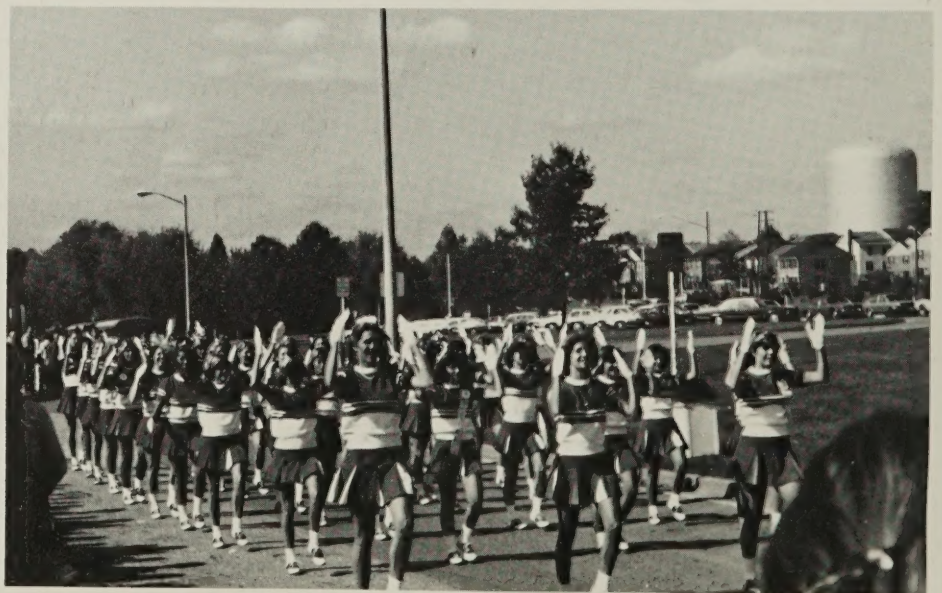
We moved through the year at a fast pace as life continued on Main Street. It grew and expanded for many and took on a whole new dimension as people started to look forward to broad, new horizons and life beyond high school. ●



Entertaining their fellow students are Bob Barrigan and his band



Talking to Mr. Phipps are two spirited students, Kim Watt and Scott Quinlan.



Among the many groups in the homecoming parade are the Precisionettes.



Winner Lauren Rodd and the runners-up of the Rock-Star Day contest model their costumes in front of the school.



Spirit Week brings out the best in John Shaver on Rock-Star Day. What a "Punk!"

To You... We Dedicate



In his **Spirit Suit** is our leader, Mr. Phipps.

Because **you have devoted** talent, time, and energy to this community, which is W. T. Woodson . . .

Because **you have led** students and faculty alike towards excellence for the school as a whole and for each individual in it . . .

Because **you have encouraged** us to think, to dream, to strive, and to achieve. . .

Because **you have been** truly "principal" among us . . .

. . . We gratefully dedicate this, the 1981 CAVALIER, to you

Mr. Robert E. Phipps



As principal Mr. Phipps led the fight for a more beautiful high school.

Setting appointments, taking messages, and typing letters, Ms. Wright is like Mr. Phipps' right hand.



After the win over Annandale, the varsity football team presented Mr. Phipps with a game ball.

Meetings with faculty members keep both faculty and principal informed.

Student Life

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Event: LIFE

"One Life to Live" and "General Hospital" (Woodson students' favorite soap operas), students could be seen rushing to work. We worked all over Main Street and the Woodson spirit could be found from Bob's Big Boy in Fair City Mall to Bloomingdales and Woodies in the new Fair Oaks Mall.

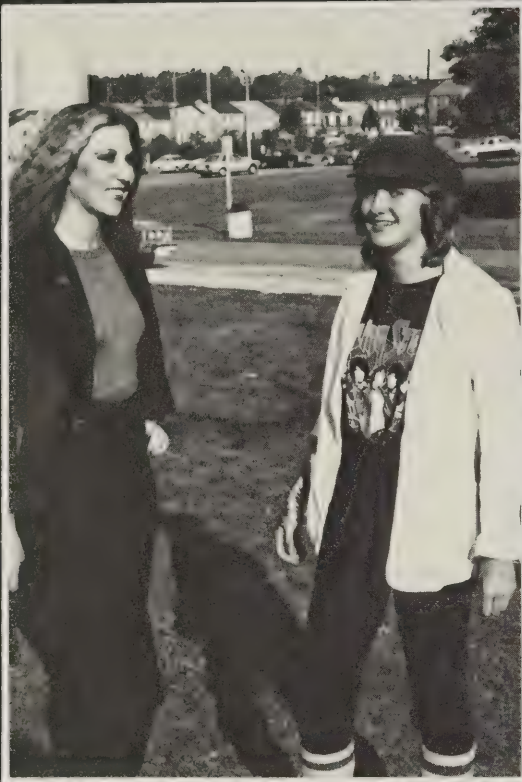
Finally managing to make it through the school week we found that sudden burst of energy to make it through the weekend, too. The weekend always began with the Friday night football game. Whether it was home or away, the stands were mostly full. This year's first game against the Atoms was a true success. The stands were full of Cavalier fans and the scoreboard full of Cavalier points. This was the case in a majority of Woodson football games (nine, in fact!). With the variety of other weekend activities, it was close to impossible for us not to get caught up in some form of student life. We had soc-hops that were always sold out, float parties that were standing room only, and the usual drama productions that were always packed. If there ever was an empty weekend, we would just cruise Main Street keeping an eye out for Woodson bumper stickers in hopes of finding friends to have a good time with. ●

Life on Main Street was never more active than this past year. From the first day of school we—the student body—were buzzing with activity. Those first days would not have been the same without the usual traffic jams. It was bumper to bumper the entire first week but the traffic thinned out when freshmen finally learned there was no third floor, no pool, and their newly purchased elevator passes (bought from a senior) were no good.

Upperclassmen thought of this week as heaven. "The halls are filled with freshmen" was always a reliable excuse for being late to class and the teachers always understood about freshmen.

When the final bell sounded at the end of the day, all freshmen could be seen running through the halls in fear of missing the bus. The lucky upperclassmen would be seen heading to the student parking lot to drive home in their "mom and dad's" car.

After taking in a couple hours of



Showing their great enthusiasm on Punk Day are Lisa Felletieri and Laura Johnson.



Students spend much of their time getting together at each other's houses to work on floats.



On a Friday night one can find students either in Woodson stands cheering or out on the field putting effort into a victorious season.

WV



Spreading publicity for the Page, Kathy Burke and Julie Biddle dress up for the Homecoming parade representing the theme, Harlequin.



Learning that their float won first prize, the seniors go into a frenzie of joy.



On Homecoming Day three bands came to unite Woodson students in the Homecoming Spirit.

We Love Parades

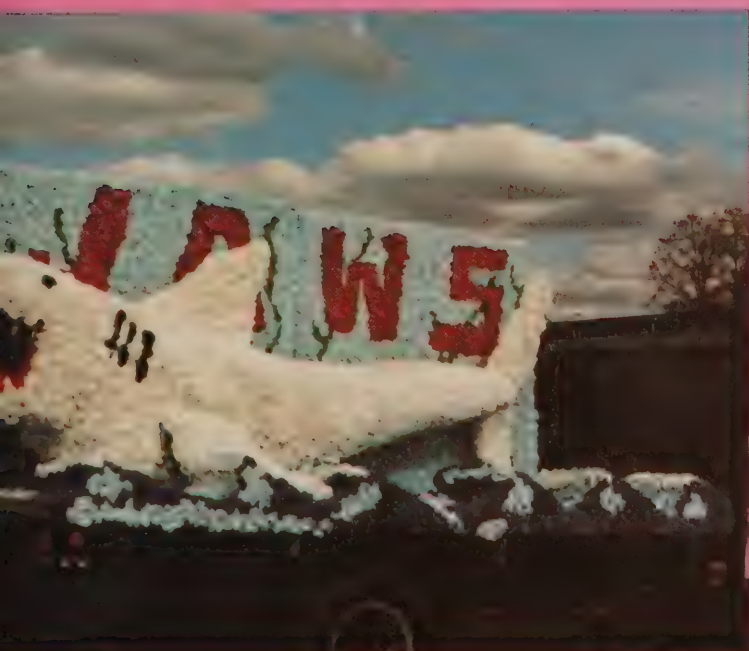


Dressed in his spirited clothes, Mr. Phipps watches his last Homecoming parade as principal.

Woodson's Annual Homecoming Parade was on October twenty-fourth. During Spirit Week students dressed up for the designated days. When the nights came around, many people went to work on their class's float. When parade day finally rolled around, everyone seemed to have half-opened eyes and dragging feet from the late night float "parties."

There were two parades, one during fifth and sixth periods, and the second during half-time at the Homecoming game. Clubs and other organizations paraded with the traditional class floats and Homecoming Court. During the half-time parade, Cathy Koszewski was crowned the Homecoming Queen and the senior float won in the float competition.

Both parades succeeded in firing the students up for a victorious Homecoming. ●



Even though they did not win the float competition, the Junior Class felt their float was the best.



Being out of fifth and sixth periods for the Homecoming Parade allows friends to socialize after not seeing each other for a year.

Bruisin' The Bruins

By a score of 17-7, the Woodson Cavaliers beat the Lake Braddock Bruins to win the Homecoming game. Two Woodson touchdowns were scored by Jeff Giuseppe and Butch LaCroix and a field goal by Scott Quinlan put the icing on the cake.

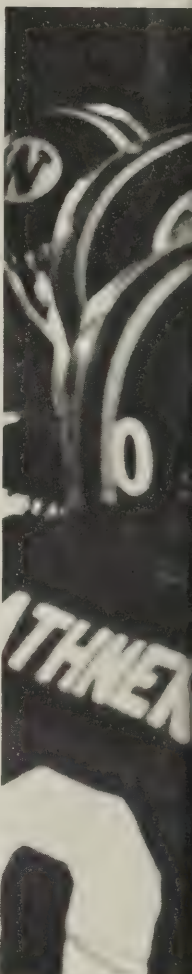
Before the game, the Precisionettes performed a routine which started the ball rolling. At half-time the Homecoming Court and the class floats paraded around the track. The crowd held their breath as Cathy Koszewski was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The first place ribbon was presented to the Senior Class of '81 for having the best float. It was a moment of great satisfaction for those who worked so hard.

The second half of the game proved to be as action-packed as the first. Woodson scored again in the fourth quarter to clinch the victory over Lake Braddock. It was a win many were happy to witness. ●



Enthusiastic seniors cheer on their team.



Reserve players await their chance for action at the Homecoming game.



Determined Cavaliers get ready for another first down attempt.



Coach Cox Makes some adjustments in the defensive line, on the sidelines.



Running down a Lake Braddock back is Scott Peterson.



Smiling, newly crowned Homecoming Queen Cathy Koszewski waves to the crowd of cheering spectators. Her father, who escorted her, smiles in pride at his daughter's victory.

A Knight To Remember

A week of spirited craziness and mounting anticipation came to a close with the traditional Homecoming game and dance. Contributing to the festive mood was the presence of the many familiar faces of past graduated Woodson students that make each year's "Homecoming" more special than the preceding one. During the half-time show, the Homecoming Court was presented to the school and the Homecoming Queen for 1980, Cathy Koszewski, was crowned by our principal, Mr. Phipps, before a cheering crowd. The Court, consisting of eleven senior girls who were Tigie Agnos, Patty Buchholz, Jennifer Edick, Patty Hix, Cathy Koszewski, Vivian Nodarse, Dawn Ogles, Sally Phillips, Susan Schramm,

Debbie Williams, and Donna Williams, was reintroduced again at the following night's dance. Setting the theme for the dance was the song "Knights in White Satin" by the Moody Blues. Over two hundred couples attending the Homecoming formal danced to the sounds of the band "Niteshift" and celebrated the "Cavs" victory over Lake Braddock in the previous night's football game. The Homecoming Committee set up refreshment tables and seating areas for conversing that offered a nice alternative to dancing. In addition, paper cloud and castle decorations with the names of each couple were hung in the hallways, providing souvenirs from a memorable evening.



Deanna Hollifield and Pat Smith take time out from dancing to rest and talk with friends.



Court Princess Donna Williams and her date Gary Butler take a break while enjoying the Homecoming formal.



Stopping to chat with the Homecoming princesses, Mike Hayes performs one of his nicer duties as Student Union President.



Many couples attended the annual Homecoming Dance and swayed to the music of the band "Niteshift".

UP...UP...UP...



Everyone's favorite snack store, 7-Eleven, is where you can find Steve Roder. Even at good ol' 7-Eleven, the prices have increased. Candy, chips and cokes have gone up and we're digging down deeper in our pockets these days to afford our favorite after-school munchies.

PRICE

Remember when.....

Candy bars were only ten cents? You went to the Shell Gas station on Main Street and gas was 62 cents a gallon? The commercial came out for McDonald's and you could buy a hamburger, fries and coke for a dollar and you got change? It cost a dime to call your mother? When school lunches cost 60 cents? You got ten cent candy bars and now you get two cent hard candies or little bubble gums? You could get into the movies for a 1.50 when you were under twelve? You could get a penny candy for a penny?



Times have changed and so have prices. Sorry to say but a dollar does not buy a dollar's worth any more.

It is scary to think how bad prices are going to be when we are older and how much it is going to cost us to send our kids to college. We might not even be able to afford a house. There's no solution to the economic problems of the present, but maybe in the future there will be an answer. It's all up to us!



Working at McDonald's, Jeff McGarry points out that inflation is raising the price of everything

Filling up at the pumps, Rene Alvir realizes that it's costing a lot more these days for a full tank

It's 12:00,

Weekends in the past years were good, but this year Woodson students showed everyone what true partying was all about. Students were found participating in various weekend activities throughout the year.

Once the sun set and the moon rose, students found the energy necessary to get the night started. Whether it meant going to a party, sporting event, or just getting a bite to eat, they managed to fill their hours with entertainment.

Social gatherings or, as some prefer, parties, really helped make the weekend brighter. When asked "What makes a party great?", one student replied, "Just getting out of the house, and seeing my friends without the pressures of school." Parties occurred in many ways, with a

few people on a street corner (Stark Rd., Twinbrook, or in a parking lot). They always found a place to have a good time. Many looked to parties as an escape; somewhere they could go to be themselves.

Sporting events also were very big. Whether it was football, basketball, or soccer games, the stands and bleachers were always full of rowdy and cheering Woodson students. After the games most found salvation in a quick bite to eat. Seniors either headed for Fritzbee's or Pizza Hut, along with a few Juniors, while most sophomores and freshmen headed for Roy Rogers.

Yes, weekends meant a lot to many, and often parents wondered what happened on those wonderful, wacky and never a dull moment weekends. ●



After a Friday night football game, Jennifer Hsia, Pam Lee and Joanne Suh find rejuvenation in some delicious Fritzbee's ice cream.



Senior Lori Clark enjoys a quick drink to relieve the after school blahs.



A new recruit for the junior float, Ellen Jones teaches her young niece the art of flower folding.

Do You Know Where Your

Children Are ?



Caught in the act during a munch-out session, Julie Cottrell and Martha Johnson enjoy eating at their favorite hangout.

At the Oktoberfest in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, Brian Woodley practices for the upcoming weekend activities.

Something Suddenly Came Up!

Did you ever have two dates for the same night, or you just did not know how to turn that guy down? Well, if you answered "yes" to either one, often the best way was to say "no", but that isn't always the easiest way. Let the person down easy with one of the "Something suddenly came up's." Good Luck. ●

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I'm not allowed to date (people like you).

2

You'll have to ask my boyfriend about that.

3

"Get the Signal"

4

I can't date midgets.

5

If you don't mind taking my little sister along.

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My boyfriend and I would love to join you.

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Could you get a table for three?

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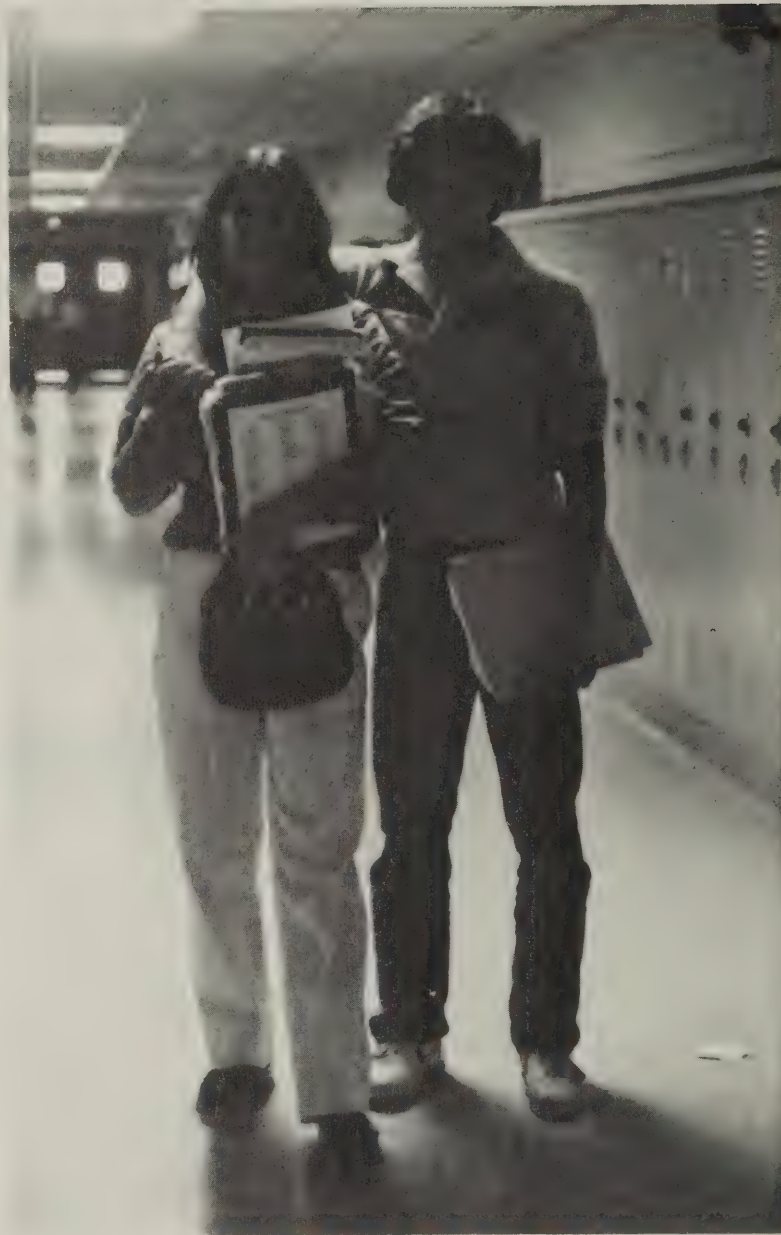
You don't turn me on.

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Our chemistry doesn't seem to react.

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Our wardrobes clash.



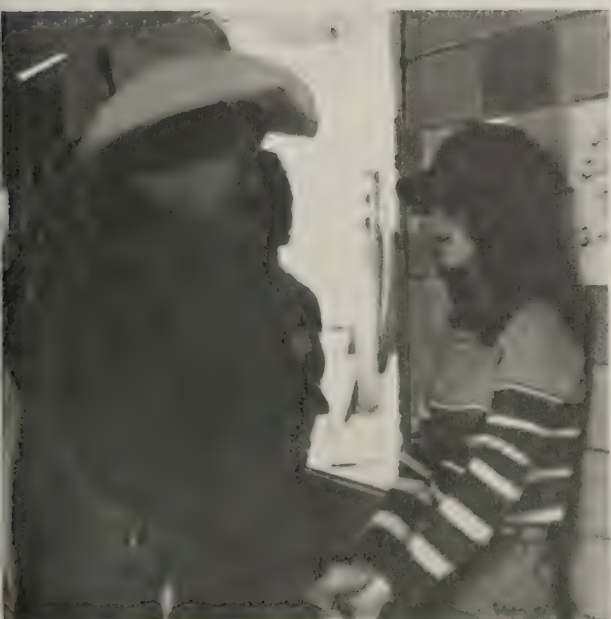
Shouldn't Adan Peralta ask Patty Hersey if she needs help carrying her books?

Showing his love for Laurie Clarke, Charlie Guevera treats her to a gourmet lunch.





Will Jennifer Edick go out with James Rathner?



Talking about the upcoming weekend are Dawn Mingione and Paul Gerner.



The smile on Andy Ross' face must mean that Katie St. Martin finally said yes



Fellow students are always ready and willing to watch a fight, even if it's only a friendly one during break.



Gossip is a topic of lunchtime conversation for Kim Dennend, Laura Shaw, and Mary Regan.

After a hard morning in classes, Jaddy Depoy takes a short break.

Munch Out!



Break is a time for socializing, and Leigh Crummer, Tanja Majca, and Lisa Harbin go to meet some of their friends.

Everyday promptly at 9:30 a.m., students could be seen rushing out of their second period classes for break. Break was a time for eating, doing homework, or, most commonly, socializing with friends. Twenty minutes of class time seemed long, but when it came to break, the time quickly slipped away. A popular opinion was stated by Stuart Moser, "It should be a few minutes longer."

Most of the students enjoyed their break time. "I like break," Paul Bernier explained, "because it gives me a few minutes of rest for a class or a last minute jam." When asked if there was anything she disliked about break, Natalie Desanctis said, "Nothing, break is great. It's our time to do what we want."

By the time lunch rolled around, everyone's stomach was growling and they were ready for a rest. Students hurried to the cafeteria to get a place in line. Of course, not all the students ate lunch in the cafeteria. Some went out, others ate in the halls or outside if the weather was warm, and some went to the library to do homework. Lisa Schwartz commented, "I like the fact that you can eat where you want."

For most students, break and lunch were just times to relax and be with their friends.



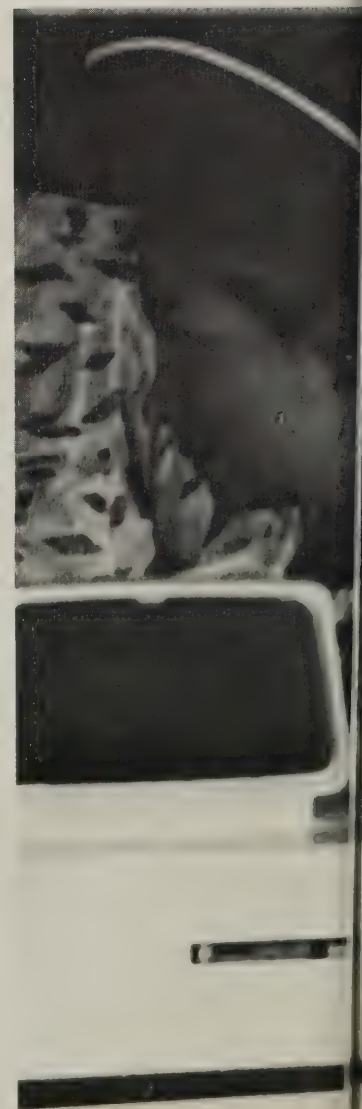
Opinions about food are really different and Pat Whitting isn't all too sure that he agrees with Mark Ramano.



At her job at Gino's, Mary Reagan smiles as she makes sure everything is ready to go.



Being able to listen accurately and act courteously to the customers is a regular part of Kim Wood's job.



At Roy Rogers, Julie Cottrell waits for a particular order to be filled.

Making Change



After checking in at Roy Rogers, Nancy Bobbitt pays rapt attention to her boss.

Did you know that about one-third of the W.T. Woodson enrollment held a job? These students worked at drug stores, business offices, and anywhere else a job was to be had.

The average pay was between three dollars and four dollars an hour. Colleen Reagan remarked, "The pay here at Ben Franklin is good compared to other places." Some places especially fast food restaurants, payed lower than the minimum wage for part-time workers. Students, all of whom worked part-time, logged an average of fifteen hours a week. Full-time workers usually logged forty hours.

Students who were fifteen years old and younger had to apply for work permits. Without these permits, students would not have been able to work. If they were sixteen or older they did not need to have a permit. Most students who worked were sixteen or older.

The work itself varied greatly. The worker did anything from running errands to running a cash register to running a copy machine. Several students agreed with Trisha Baroodly when she stated, "It's not hard . . . it's easy."



Many Woodson students work here at Fantastic Fritzie's

Spirit With a Beat



Even though concentrating on her routine, baton twirler Ann Dillard still finds time to smile to the crowd

When asked what she thought about pep-rallies, precisionette Rosie Ferraro commented, "They are a lot of fun. It gets everybody spirited and up for the game." The precisionettes, varsity cheerleaders, baton corps, and the pep band all spent grueling hours practicing to achieve the effect they desired.

They had pep-rallies every Friday morning, the days of football games, outside in front of the school. As students got off the buses, they listened and watched everybody perform. "Pep-rallies really encourage a lot of people to come out and cheer the team on," stated Lynne Kronlage, a varsity cheerleader.

Most students enjoyed the pep-rallies that were during school. Missing classes was always a favorite pasttime. Students seemed to like the pep-rallies during school because more people could get involved in the festivities. It was a good time for students to get a break from their studies and see their friends. "I like the pep-rallies during school because I get to see all my friends and I get to miss some of my classes. More students get involved in the afternoon pep-rallies than the morning pep-rallies, so that makes them more worthwhile to watch, and they added some excitement to the daily routine," said Tracy Cook.



Woodson students look on in amusement as the pep rally starts.



On this Friday, Todd Stermer woke up early so he could play at the pep rally.



Before school begins, the varsity cheerleaders perform an eye-catching stunt



Motivating the football team to win the game, the precisionettes demonstrate how to get a few extra points.



"Lean to the left, lean to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight," is what the varsity cheerleaders are saying.



Gwenie Spencer and Helen Hull raise the spectators spirits by their well practiced routine.

Students were baffled when they entered the school in the fall to find, instead of dull platinum lockers, rainbows of colors . . . reds, blues, yellows, oranges, a veritable feast for the eyes. It was decided that the lockers should be painted this year because of the tremendous amount of graffiti that had accumulated on the lockers in the past several years. Painters from North Carolina, whose bid was chosen by the county, spent three weeks covering up woodwork, combination knobs, and locker numbers with masking tape and then painting the lockers. The whole job cost approximately \$8500.00. Having a variety of colors made it nice because from 7:40 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. these lockers were the homes of 2,300 students. An excellent meeting place before, during, and after school made it easier to talk with friends. "Being at our friends' locker during break is the only way to avoid hall traffic," remarked Terri Ackerman and Vickie Poole. "Eating by my locker is more enjoyable than eating in the cafeteria," stated Katie Drewes. ●



"Do blonds really have more fun?" asks Melissa Burkel to Suzanne Ford.



"Far from the Maddening Crowd," Suzanne Monroe reclines as Kathy Lefbom prepares to be engulfed.

**Book
Drop**



"Is this really the paper we want to have to wake up to everyday?" questions Chris Allis to her friend, Peggy Weiss.



Taking a break from their assigned sixth period class is Gillian Sharples, Allan Kimball, Kathy Varley, and Rita Galiano.



Students find at the end of the rainbow, a locker full of books ready to be opened and used.

Dating was a major activity and very time consuming for most Woodson students. There were often complications that went along with dating such as finding a date, getting the car, and making it home for a curfew. All of us, at one time or another, have experienced the trauma of being put on restriction for a week. The less fortunate would wake up in the morning after a hot date to hear their parents say, 'You're restricted for life.' But there is a lot of good that comes out of dating as well. The thrill of finding the right person and looking back on all your true loves were very enjoyable past times. All of us have to admit that dating was definitely worthwhile!

THE DATING GAME

do's and don'ts

Go parking but . . .
Be yourself
Go to Ocean City
Pull out a chair or open a door
Dine at **Chez Francois**
Shave, and brush teeth
Dress nicely
Take a Binaca blast
Wash your hair
Smell nice and fresh
Party
Make conversation
Have a great time

Don't do too much
Order a thick-n-chewy pizza
Go on a blind date
Let the girl pay
Go to an X-rated movie
Wear tons of lipstick
Clumsy shoes
Smoke before kissing
Wear hairspray
Over do it with cologne
Over do it . . .
Talk about old girlfriends
Blow your nose



Embracing each other at a locker, Melanie Bogart and Mike Pantelle share together the minutes they have at break each day.



Plans for a fantastic weekend are fun to make as shown by Kim Woods and her boyfriend



Enjoying more than a football game, Kathy Grant and Jeff Latellier walk arm in arm.



Wonder what Gary Butler is thinking of as he looks admiringly at Donna Williams?



...minding a bit, Matt Miller and Kelly Cress are caught in a very touching moment.

Land of the Free



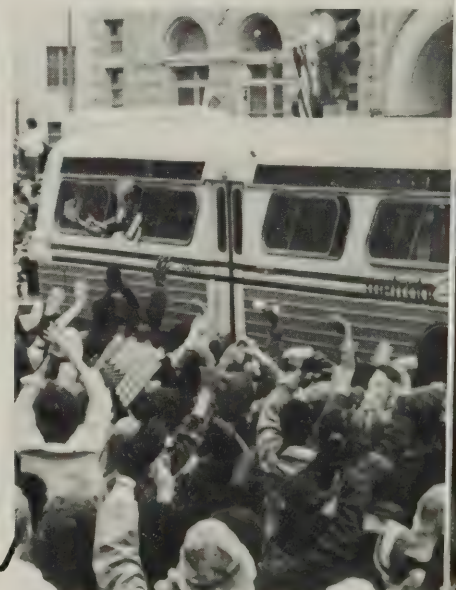
Flags are flying, people are cheering on January 27, 1981, the day of their return.



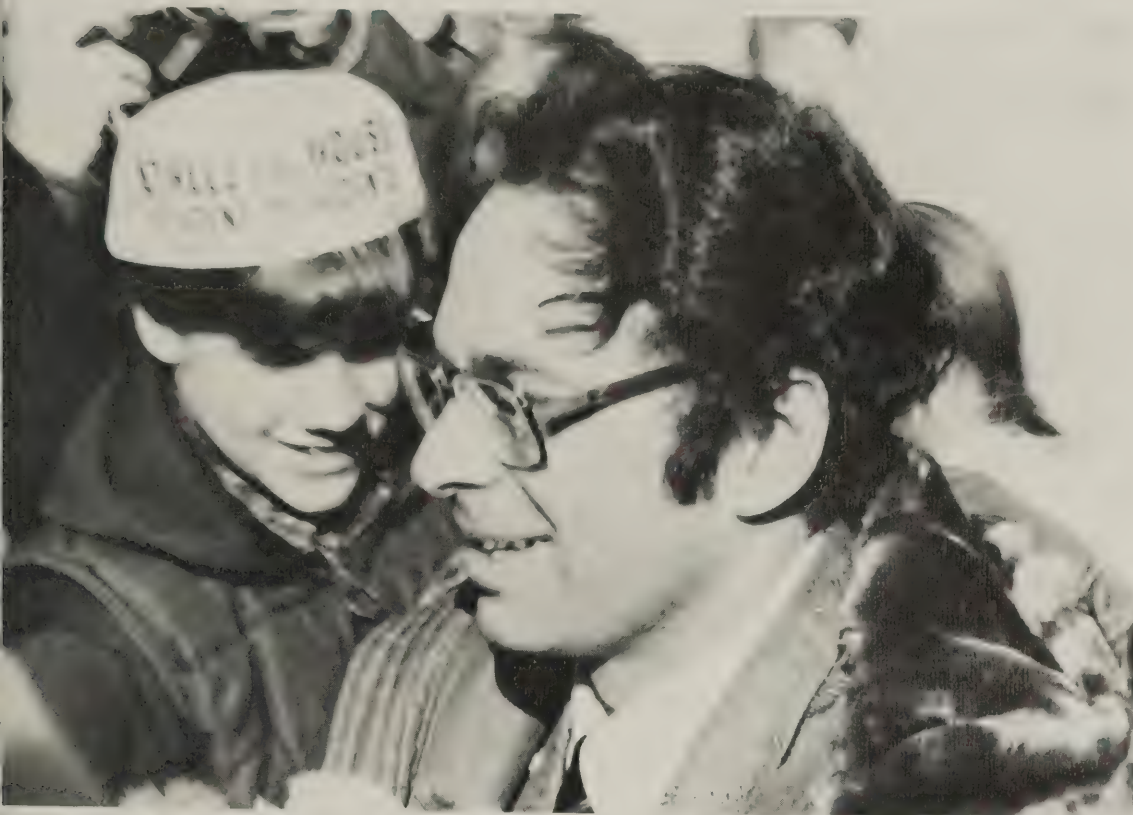
At the honorary parade held in Fairfax City for Malcom Kalp, people carry banners in honor of the hostages.

442 days, 63 weeks, and 14 months of pain, suffering, and futility for 52 hostages in Iran.

It was November 4, 1979, when 400 Iranian students invaded the U.S. Embassy in Teheran and seized 65 Americans, three of which took refuge in the Iranian Foreign Ministry. Six days later, November 10, former President Jimmy Carter ordered the start of deportation proceedings against any Iranian students living in the U.S. illegally. He also cut off direct American imports of Iranian oil and froze the Iranian assets in American banks. Khomeini then released five women and eight blacks out of his respect for women and "oppressed" blacks, leaving 52 still in captivity. After over a year of meetings and discussions, negotiations were made. Carter offered \$5.5 billion down payment for the return of the hostages. On January 18, 1981, the 442nd day of captivity, the deal was set. Two days later, January 20, the 52 American hostages were on their way to the land of the free, the United States of America.



As the former hostages are bused into people welcome them home with a parade.



On January 31, 1981, Fairfax City gave a special parade in honor of Malcom Kalp.



Even the young get into the spirit by holding flags at the parade

What bumps, shakes, claps, and moves to the beat? The answer: Woodson students at a Saturday night soc-hop. Soc-hops have fast become the most popular way for students to meet members of the opposite sex.

On Fridays during lunch, long lines form in order to buy the important ticket! Many students buy extra tickets to sell at the door. Due to problems in past years with other schools coming over and starting trouble, this caused administrators to allow only pre-sale tickets.

Once inside students find stifling heat and large crowds. Students enjoy jumping to songs such as "Shout" and wiggling on the floor during songs like "Rock Lobster." Guys often wait till "Stairway to Heaven" to ask their dream girl for the favorite slow song. Overcrowding is a problem, especially before big dances, due to people looking for that last minute date. Senior Gary Kiem summarized the situation like this: "Soc-hops are fine if you can find an upperclassman and when you find one stick with them, or you'll lose them in the swirling mass of freshmen."

When the lights come on at 11 o'clock, dancers leave the floor, hot but glad they came. The final mission for the ending of a perfect Saturday night is finding the nearest party. ●



Checking their watches, these students count the minutes 'til the soc-hop is officially over.



During a Junior Class soc-hop, Carol Studebaker serves refreshments, but what could be in the punch bowl that is making the others laugh?



Two dancers enjoy getting down to the music of Sound Tech.



Meeting friends at dances is common as shown here by seniors Kathy Wood, Hus Matar, Kim Tucker and Bridget McKeon.

Boogie to the Beat



Showing his feelings of soc-hops, Jim Albright clowns for the photographer as Justin Eldridge, Steve Albright, Steve Parke, and Kim and Karl Plant look on.



Seeing that heels are better than hips, Bill Baldwin invents a new step, as Tom Gannon looks on for a few pointers.



To be a good dancer you must have good hip action, as shown by Donna Williams and Gary Butler.

Pick Your Flick



Buying a ticket to **Middle Age Crazy** so he can better understand his parents is Bill Preuss

Every weekend Woodson students were found at neighborhood theatres catching a glimpse of the latest flicks. Movies were one of the main weekend events. The most popular type of movies were not the horror films, but the comedies.

Caddyshack was one such film. It was the hilarious story of a poor caddy trying to earn enough money at a ritzy country club to enter college. One of the highlights of the movie was a gopher who dug holes throughout the golf course. The country club's groundskeeper, portrayed by Bill Murray, spent his time scheming ways of destroying the gopher, only to be outsmarted by him.

Another popular movie was the heartwarming story of **My Bodyguard**. This was Senior Class president Jeff Fish's favorite movie. When asked why he enjoyed it he replied, "It's neat!" A person might think he saw it to get tips for his needed (?) bodyguard, but as the great Jeff Fish says, "Nobody bothers me!"

The Empire Strikes Back, the sequel to **Star Wars**, was very popular with science fiction fans. The plot is all centered around the idea of how the evil empire gets back at the rebel leaders, the famous Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia. And yes, the Empire really does strike back.

Midnight movies suddenly became very popular. Once **Rocky Horror Picture Show** came to Turnpike Cinema, many Woodson students saw it. This was the story of a creature from Transylvania. One of the best parts of the movie was the audience participation. People were allowed to throw harmless things such as rice in the wedding scene and yell such lines as "Hey waiter, there's something in my soup!" The **Rocky Horror Picture Show** has everyone at Woodson doing the "Time Warp".



Taking out his frustrations is John Muleta when his favorite movie is sold out.

MOVIES

Movies started out silent
Then they came up with
sound.
From black and white to col-
or.
People came from around
To see the great movies
And the wonderful stars,
To look at the screen
In theaters or cars.
Movies ranged in style
From musical to horror,
Comedy and mystery,
People all screamed for more.
But movies will continue
As legends go down,
In history and forever
They'll always be around.



A coke and a movie
quenche Jay Wilk's
thirst for excitement on
a Saturday night

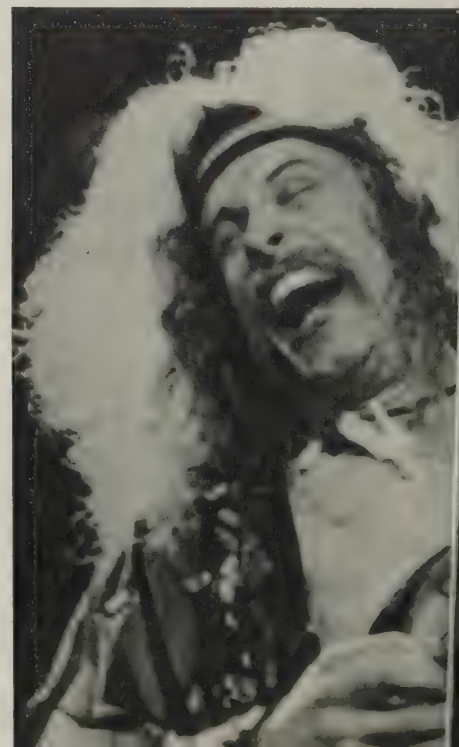




"Twenty dollars each, and that's my final offer." Eddie Llaneras tries to sell his extra two tickets to the Molly Hatchet concert.



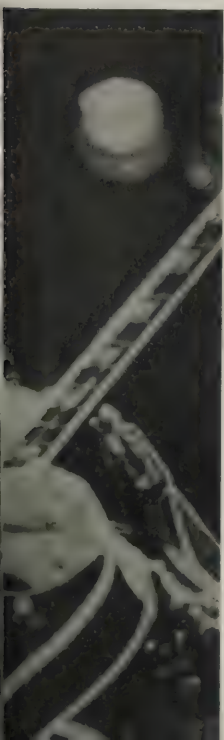
"Don't bother me now. I'm on my way to a concert and I don't want to be late David Thomas manages to avoid an interview.



Woodson In Concert



Showing off his Greatful Dead T-shirt, Mike Usrey lets other students know how excellent the concert was.



"The day after" is always a hard one as Dan Rigby proves to us while falling asleep . . . standing

Obviously putting a lot of effort into his performance, Ted Nugent receives a standing ovation from the audience

Aside from the regular old school activities such as soc-hops and sporting events, Woodson students attended activities where they could really, as the saying goes, let their hair down. One such activity was attendance at concerts. Not rain, sleet or even snow could keep them from hearing their favorite groups in concert.

"They're excellent!" was the only comment Val Suarez had to make.

Suzanne Monroe carried that out further with, "you just take off and go with your friends. It's a blast."

For some students, this year will hold the memory of their first concert.

"I've never been to a concert before but I am looking forward to 'Bruce.' Can you imagine how much fun that's going to be with thirty of us sitting all together," Dawn Mingione stated with a grin.

Students had reasons of every kind for going or not going to concerts.

June Gratchner enjoyed concerts because "I like meeting people I'll never see again."

Bill Mountcastle considered concerts "a way to get out of town and a good excuse for being out all night."

"I love going to concerts when I get the chance but I'm never lucky enough to get a ticket." Terri Ackerman reflected the view of many Woodson students.

The Woodson spirit was present from Capital Centre to Mary Weather-Post Pavillion. Woodson students always enjoyed yelling, screaming, and singing along with their favorite superstars.

The one thing students regretted about concerts was "the morning after," but they never missed going to school wearing newly purchased T-shirts to show off to the other students who were not so lucky. ●

Wonderfully Wacky

Spirit week gave everyone in the school a chance to show their spirit. Monday was clash day; everyone wore really colorful outfits. It didn't matter if the skirt had polka-dots and the shirt was plaid and the socks were stripped. Students just wore anything they wanted. Lauren Rodd got first place in the contest held on clash day and won a free football ticket to the game against Lake Braddock. "Everything's really wild, and it was a lot of fun because people wore whatever they wanted to," commented Deb Tompkins when asked what she thought about spirit week.

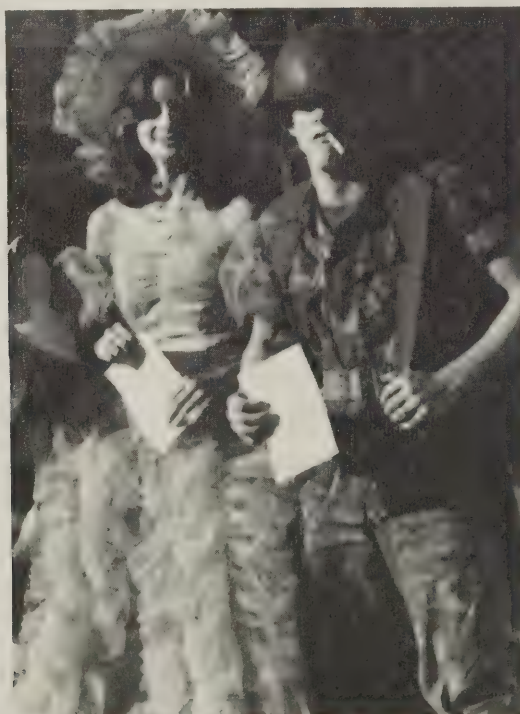
On Tuesday everyone wore their favorite hats and all the buttons they could find. Someone was even selling buttons to those students who forgot theirs. Among all the hats that were worn, there were baseball hats, sun hats, witch hats, cowboy hats, commando hats, Mexican hats, and even hats with pigs, swans, and also with elephants on them. Tracy Cook said, "That was my favorite day because I have a cowboy hat that I never get to wear, but I got to wear it that day."

Rock star day was on Wednesday,

and most students who dressed up, dressed up as punk rockers. More people dressed up on that day than all of the others. At 7:20 they started coming through the doors: frizzed hair, glasses, safety pins in their ears, ties, and almost anything else they wanted to wear. A few people came dressed as Kiss members. Among these students was Lauren Rodd, and she won another football ticket for being the best dressed rock star.

Movie star day, Thursday, was the least favorite of the days. Not very many students dressed up, though some people dressed as the Blues Brothers, Marilyn Monroe, Shirley Temple, Charlie Chapman, Miss Piggy, Bo Derek, Private Benjamin, and Scarlet O'Hara. "I don't think movie star day was a very good idea, because it was hard to think of who to dress up as," said Lynne Kronlage.

Blue and white day was something everyone, even people with no imagination, could do. On Friday all students could see walking down the hall were the colors blue and white. "Spirit week turned me on like a light," commented Sean Regan. "It got me psyched up for the Homecoming weekend."



With their numbers easily seen, Cathy Koszewski and David Ziff wait patiently to be judged on movie star day.



Clowning around outside the school, Mike Pantel, Tom Carney, Jim Walton and a friend show the influence of punk rock.



Laughing at everyone's reaction to their costumes for punk rock day are Laurie Havlu and Lynne Kronlage.



Winner of movie star day, Cathy Koszewski, displays her southern charm.



"What are you staring at!" asks punk rocker, Andrea Kuiper



Change for the 80's

One of the biggest historical surprises of this year was the unexpected "landslide" election of President Ronald Reagan. It had been predicted to be a close election between Carter and Reagan. When the results came in, it wasn't even close! Several days after the Republican victory, a student poll supported the one-sided outcome. Of a hundred students surveyed, 79% declared that they were satisfied with the election outcome while 23% stated that they disagreed. Mr. Meli, a math teacher at Woodson, stated, "I think the country definitely wanted a change. Maybe they didn't all want Reagan but the country wanted a change in leadership. The inflationary economy was Jimmy Carter's downfall."

With the coming of a new president, many changes in people's ways of life were anticipated by 64% of the students questioned. 38% stated that they didn't feel that many changes in their lives would occur.

People had many different opinions toward certain issues. By giving Ronald Reagan power they hoped that he would make the necessary changes. 94% of the students felt that major changes would be made in governmental policies toward war and peace. Economic policies were also a big issue with 91% of the people predicting changes to occur. 54% surveyed thought that if changes were made, they would be beneficial, 19% felt they would be harmful, and 22% felt that some changes would be beneficial with others harmful.

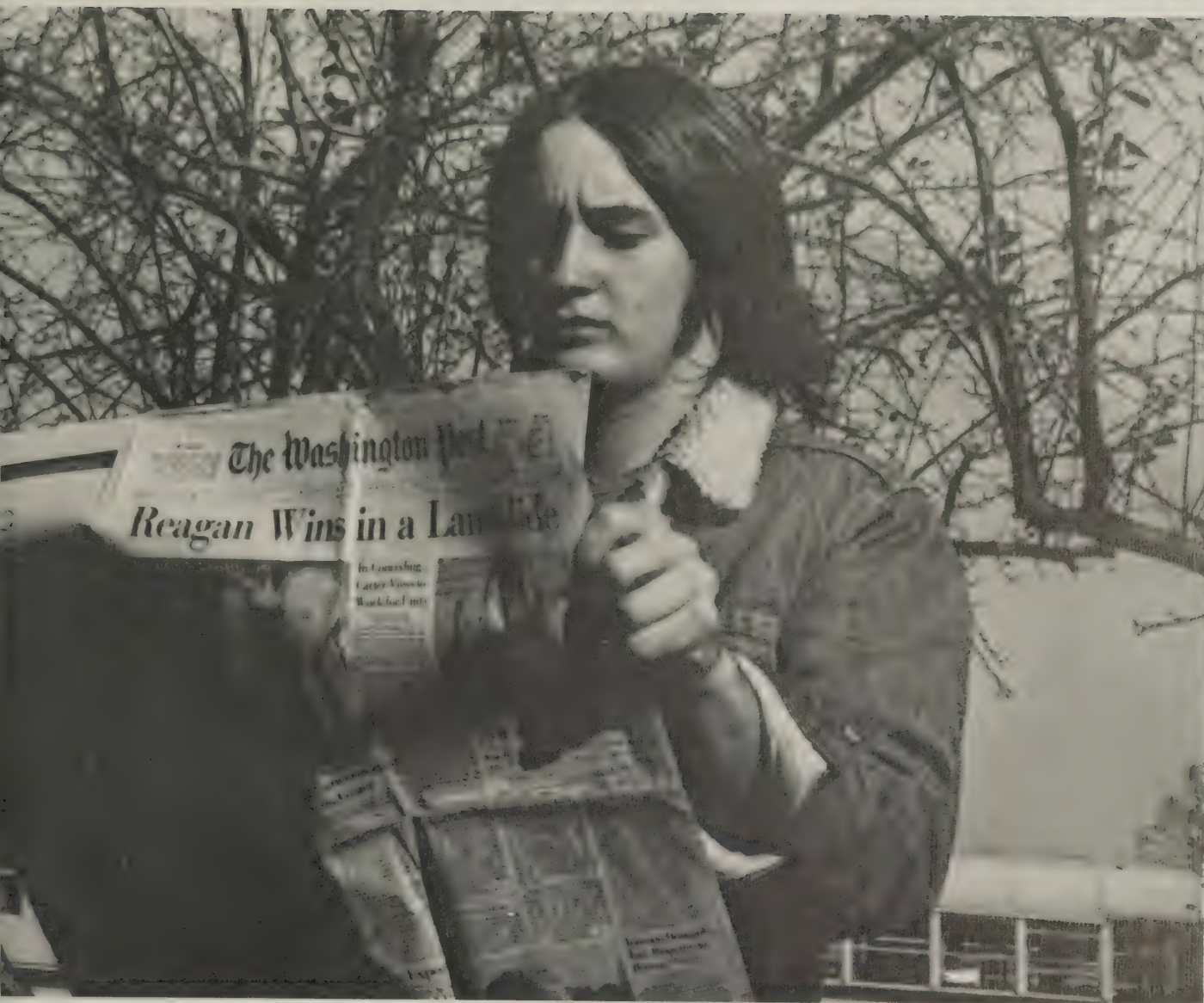
With a change in leadership, there was a good outlook for the future. As the survey showed, there was a general feeling of approval from the students. Many felt that America's future would be drastically changed. ●

Studying the newspaper on the morning after the election are Peter Coutlakis and John Millar.



Preparing to vote, a student's parent makes a last minute decision before closing the curtain.

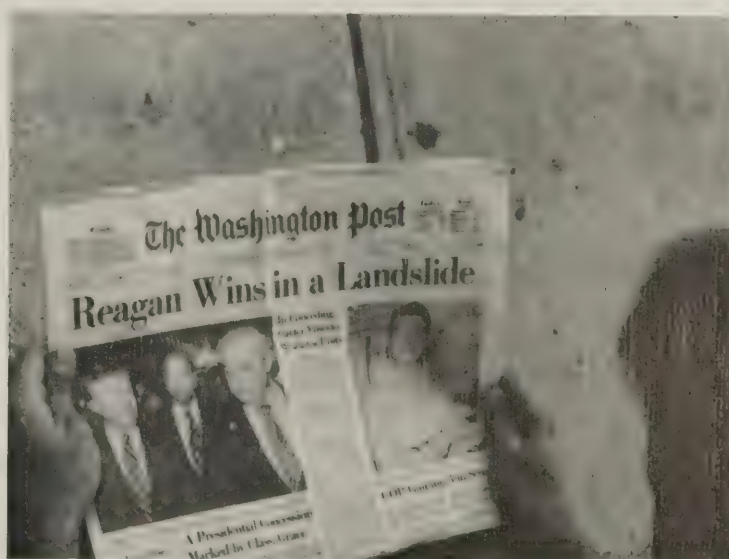




Frowning about the results of the election, Derek Smith reads an article about it.



Some parents come to Woodson to vote in the tenth district on election day.



Many Woodson students were concerned about the election. Some were pleased while others weren't.

Seniors

The year of 1981 saw many changes for Seniors. Of course, there were the usual differences. "Gosh these freshman are so small!", "No one in this hall is bigger than me, this is great!" and "Where did all the older guys go?" were just a few of the remarks and thoughts in the beginning of the year. And so that phase of life known as the Senior year had begun. Everything that meant "high school" became the roles that the Seniors had to take; the best of the school, the cream of the crop. "I don't think anyone really looks up to us, it's just that we can look down on everyone else," commented Senior Jennifer Hagenhoff. Sure, some Seniors got a little snotty at times, but it was kind of a tradition that they inherited.

Even though it was great to be at the top, after a while the sparkle seemed to wear off. Towards the middle of the year came thoughts and worries of the future; college and life after high school. "I'm really getting sick of high school," said class president Jeff Fish, "I mean, I really think I've had enough." Such were the sentiments of many Woodson Seniors as they roamed the halls that seemed to get a little smaller and darker each day. In order to get some relief from the "Senior Situation", Woodsonites sought refuge from reality. A few skipped days, chronic partying, or an occasional immaturity binge appeared when needed to take the edge off of a troubled mind. Others just laid back and took it easy. "I'm having a great time, just sitting back, relaxing, and enjoying the rest of the year," spouted an optimistic Andy Whipple.

Soon enough, most Seniors were ready to serve out the last of their term in high school with a smile on their face and their own peace of mind. Along with newly inaugurated President Reagan, Woodson Seniors sensed a "New Beginning" which would bring many changes to their lives: The end of something good, the hopes of something much better; Some of the most troubled times, and yet many of the best times that would be remembered; A lot of changes, a lot of growing up. This was the Senior year, one which the class of '81 knew they would never forget.



Not wanting to be associated with her friends, Pat DeAvies looks away in disbelief.



Feeling the pressure of four years in High School, Mike Sullivan rolls away from his troubles.



All set to take a bite, Holly Ballard is shocked to discover tissue paper instead of a Big Mac in her hand at a Senior float party.

Even after four years in High School, Jim Green still uses the one finger method.





While piecing together an artwork dinosaur, Christi Fath discovers her hand is glued to the table.

The Executive Staff

Election year '80 directed attention not only on who was to occupy the Oval Office for the next four years, but more importantly on government in general. A great deal of emphasis was placed on equal and direct representation of the interests of each person whether it be on the national, state, or even high school level. At Woodson, an extension of this growing nation-wide trend of thought was reflected in the election of six Senior Class officers who represented a wider range of student interest than ever before for the Class of '81.

Heading off the Senior Class officers was President Jeff Fish who brought fresh innovations and enthusiasm to this branch of student government. Vice-president Caryn Perrelli displayed the qualities of leadership and organization carried over from her previous experience as Junior Class president. Secretary Jay Hagenhoff, spirited and creative, contributed much time and effort to making the year more enjoyable for the Class of '81. Initiating increased participation in class activities, Taylor Cooper managed the finances of the Senior Class. The senators, Karen Rizek and Wendy Lang, were the connecting link between the class officers and the Senior Class.

Together, these six Senior Class officers worked hard as a team to accomplish such things as providing seniors with special class privileges, senior stickers, a winning Homecoming float, a designated and painted senior section in the stadium stands and much more.

While separately they each represented six distinct and individual views, as a whole they comprised a wider cross-section of the wishes of the entire Class of '81. President Jeff Fish summed up his feelings while hugging his "attractive" co-workers, "I'm glad we're such a close group."



Big smiles of all the senior officers show their apparent amusement at riding the escalator at the Rosslyn metro stop.



Senior class officers Jeff Fish, Caryn Perrelli, Jay Hagenhoff, Taylor Cooper, Karen Rizek, and Wendy Lang take a break at a Greek pizza cafe in Georgetown after a long day of "seeing the town", Washington, D.C.



Senior class President Jeff Fish visits his friends at the National Zoo.



"Did we get off at the wrong stop?" ask a worried Karen Rizek and Wendy Lang, while looking around for a familiar face at the Rosslyn Metro station.

Awaiting the arrival of the Metro train, officers Jay Hagenhoff and Taylor Cooper appear to be pointed in the wrong direction.



Follow The Yellow Brick Road

The float was a good example of senior spirit. The Class of 81 came through as usual, with the winning float. The theme of Homecoming was Twentieth Century Movies and after much voting "The Class" came up with the idea of the "Wizard of Oz." After finalizing the idea, Martha Johnson offered her house as construction site for the float. The preceeding two weeks many seniors offered their homes for float parties in which "most" successfully completed at least one trash bag full of tissue flowers.

Every senior agreed that float parties were fun and the best thing about them was that they get your class together and gave them more school spirit. June Gratchner said "I like float parties because you get to know people better and the Senior Class feels like a kind of a family." Ginny Stengel remarked, "I like float parties because it gives you a break from school work and gives you a chance to get everything off your mind." Martha Johnson had the float built at her house. Martha said, "The float went really well and it was nice to meet people I have never met before." Thanks to all the support and help of everyone for the Class of 81 came out successful in winning the first prize in the float contest.

Terri Ackerman
Drama Club 1,2,3,4;
Sword and Feather
1,2,3, Pres. 4;
English Team 3,4;
Keyettes 2,3,4; NHS
3,4; Prom
Committee 3;
Yearbook 4.



Mike Adams
Varsity Golf Team
1,2,3,4.

Delaney Adkins



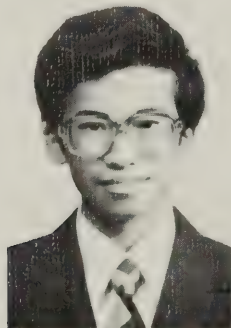
Antigone J. Agnos
JV Basketball 1, Co-
Capt 2; JV Field
Hockey, Co-Capt 2;
V Field Hockey 3,
Co-Capt 4; V Track
1,2,3,4; Who's Who
Among Amer. High
School Students 3;
S.U. Cabinet Officer
4; Senior Class
Cabinet 4.

Marc Alexander



Kara Sue Alford
Freshman Choir;
Treble Choir 2;
Symphonic Choir 3;
PAGE 1,2,3,4;
Chorale 4.

Paul H. Chou



Despite the fact that it was a last minute project, the Class of 81 comes through, as usual with the winning float.

Thomas Allen



David Craig Alonge
Activities: Varsity
Soccer 2, 3, 4;
Intermural Soccer 2,
3; Intermural
Basketball 2, 3;
Spanish Club 1;
Band 1; Computer
Club 4



Renan Alves

Rene A. Alvir
Activities: Yearbook
3, 4; Newspaper 4;
International Affairs
Club 4



Kathleen M.
Anderson
Activities: V.
Swimming Team 1,
2, 3, 4; MVP of
Swim Team 2; Co-
Capt. of Swim
Team 4; V. Soccer
Team 3, 4; NHS 3,
4



Marie Anderson

Steve Anderson



Tracey Anderson
Activities: Yearbook
1; Science Research
Club 1, 2



Kim Ashley

Bill Atchley
Activities: Ski Club
2; Spanish Club 1;
Cheerleading 1, 2;
DECA 3, 4



Mike Azzarita



Eleni Bacas
Activities: Sym. Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band
1, 2, 3, 4; French
Club 1; Keyettes 2,
3; NHS 3, 4;
Orchestra 3, 4;
Stage Band 4

Susan Baciocco
Activities: Pep Club
2; Swim Team 2;
Spring Track 2; Latin
Club 4; DECA 3,
Treasurer 4



Dean Bahnink



Linda Baka
Drama Club 1; J. V.
Soccer (Capt.) 2; V.
Soccer 3; Keyettes
3, 4

Bill Baldwin
V Gymnastics 1;
Rifle Team 1; V Rifle
Team 2; IV Football
2; V Football 3,4; JV
Baseball 2; V
Baseball 3,4; Ski
Club 2,3,4



Holly Ballard
Spring Track 1,2;
Winter Track 2; Art
Guild 1; Pep Club 1;
CC 1; Photography
Club 2; Keyettes 3,
4; YrBook
Photographer 3;
French Club 3; Latin
Club 4



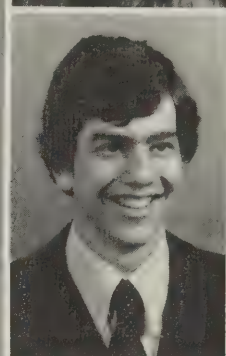
Thomas Bamford
SEC 1,2; Radio Club
1,2; NVRC 1,2; Pres.
Radio 4



Anne Bandy
Gymnastics 1; DECA
3,4



Doug Barbre
German Club 1,2,3-
V.P.; YrBook
Photographer 2;
NHS 3,4; FBLA 4-
V.P.



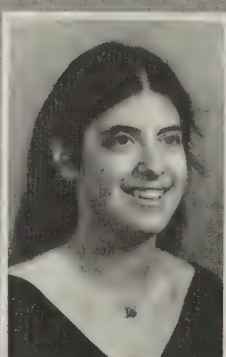
David Barnard



Ed Baroody
Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,3,4;
Wrestling 2,4;
Baseball 2,3; Key
Club 2,4;



Monica Baroody
French Club 1,2,3;
FBLA 2-Sec.; JA 2,3,
4-Pres. NHS 3,4;
Math Team 3,4;
Stat. Girls B-Ball 3



Philip Bashaw
JV Football 2;
Games Club 2; I.V.
Wrestler 3; Stat. V.
Football 3



Vildan Baykal



Susan Beaver



Stephanie Wynne
Bell
Art Guild 1; Pep
Club 2; Drama 2,3;
Keyettes 3; Latin
Club 4



Wendy Bell
Spanish Club 1,2-
Sec.; BETA Club 1,2;
SAE 1; V Track 1,2;
SC 2; Jv manager
Boys Soccer 3,4;
NHS 3,4; CC
Manager 3; Keyettes
4



Bjorn Bennett



Jim Bennett





Patricia Bergstrom
Spring Track 1,2;
Winter Track 2;
French Club 1,2;
NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3,
4; Latin Club 4



Katherine Billings
Page 2,3,4; Literary
Editor 4



Anne Renee Bernier
Swim Team 1,2; IA
1,2, Pres;
Precisionettes 3,4



Brad Bixler



Cary Berwald

Catch that Senior Spirit!

Catch that Senior spirit . . . spread it 'round, spread it 'round, spread it 'round! It's the fun and the laughter, the class that everyone is after . . .

Once they became upperclassmen, they seemed to have a lot more spirit. Three long years were behind them and the fourth was quickly fading. Seniors showed their spirit at sporting events, parades, pep rallies, and just about anywhere they could. Testing and college applications soon were over and seniors could relax. They started the year off with many "senior pranks" to get everyone's adrenalin flowing. Many endless nights were spent in preparation for the homecoming float. The results were what the class expected; Senior Float takes first place! On Halloween the class of '81 showed their spirit once more coming to school dressed up as clowns, mummies, m & m's, bumble bees and other assorted creatures in hope of raising money for the class. Dressing up proved that seniors went to all extremes to show that their spirit far out-ranked that of all other classes.

By spring, seniors hit the senior slump, but still they had much spirit. Senior skip day gave them a refreshing break and got them back into the swing of things. "Being a senior gives me more power over the other classes," shouted Beth Quinn. "I feel that being a senior gives me more spirit because I am thinking of graduation and the fun to come," sang out Deanna Davis.



Spirited seniors Tim Hansen, Chris Solberg, Steve Hess, and Lori Clarke strike again.



Working diligently Julie Cottrell helps put together Dorothy with the Senior class.

Sara Blakeman



Kerri Bliss
Precisionettes 2,3;
DECA 3



Nancy Boblitt
Pep Club 1,2; Latin
Club 3,4; Keyettes
3,4; NHS 3,4; S.U.
Cabinet 4.

Diana Bocock
Concert Band 1;
Precisionettes 2,3,4;
Spanish Club 4;
FBLA 4.



Greg Bogard
IV Football 1; V.
Wrestling 2,3,4.



Melanie Bogart
Symphonic Band 2,
3; Chorale 3,4;
FBALA 4; Political
Affairs Club 4.

Jeff Bostak
Amateur Radio Club
1,2; It's Academic 1;
2,3,4; English Team
2; NHS 3,4; Spring
Track 3,4; Cross
Country 4; Winter 4;
Track 4; Math Team
4



Mary Jo Bowman
Track 1,2,3; Chorus
1; Choir 2,3;
Chorale 4; F.B.L.A.
2.



Rick Breaux
Winter Track 1,2,3,
4; Spring Track 1,3;
Key Club 2,3,4; JV
Soccer 2; Forensics
4.

Maureen Breslin
Choir 1; Track 2,3;
Field Hockey 2,3,4;
Keyettes 4.



William Brunell

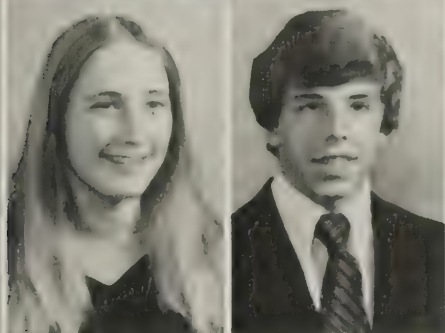


Joyce Bryson



Ellen Brzonkla
French 1; Band and
Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
Extravaganza 1,2;
Spring Play 1,2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Jr. Class
Cabinet, Fall Play 4.

Patricia Elena
Buchholz
Spring Track 1;
Precisionettes 3,4;
Keyettes 3,4; Jr.
Prom Commt; JA 4;
SCC; H.C. Court
Commt. 4.



Susan Burke

Paul Bushman
Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Key Club 4.



Gary Butler

Rick Buttrick
J.V. B-Ball 1; Golf 1;
Math Team 4.



Jay Caballero
VICA 1; DECA 1.

Wendy Callarman



Robert Cappellent

Suellen Carey
Winter Track 1,4;
Spring Track 1,2; V.
Swim Team 1,2,3;
SUC 3; FBLA 4.

Flowers on the Rocks

Float parties seemed to be the place for the student body during the nights of spirit week. Before the construction could begin many hours had to be spent making flowers. After school the pupils usually met at the designated houses where their class float was being kept.

This year there were many new rules. One unpopular rule was that on school nights the parties had to be over at ten o'clock and on weekends they had to be over at twelve o'clock. In past years, the night before Homecoming most workers would spend the night working on the float. As one of the new regulations, they were not allowed to work all night the last night. But for some reason, on Homecoming day quite a few students seemed to be dragging their feet with half-opened eyes.

Christy Dristy commented, "It would have been a lot more fun if we could have had the refreshments we wanted and if we could stay at the parties as long as we wanted."

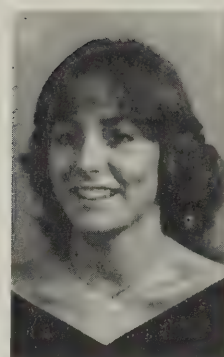
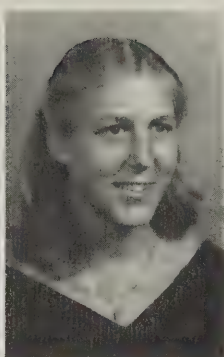
The winning float was kept at Martha Johnson's house. Mrs. Johnson showed great hospitality to the senior class. She cooked the students breakfast the morning of Homecoming, and at the same time enjoyed every moment.

Even though only one class could win the contest, every class worked long hours and most of all had fun while they worked.

Thomas Carroll
Activities: Band 1;
F.B.L.A. 2,3,4.

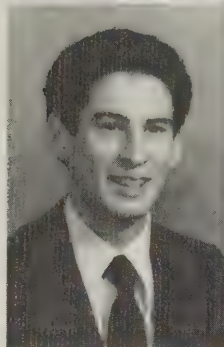


Heidi Carter
Activities: V.
Gymnastics 1; V.
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4;
J.V. Soccer 2;
Manager V. Soccer
3; Keyettes 4.



Cheryl Cecchini

David L. Champion
Activities: Wrestling
1; Cross Country 2;
Newspaper 4.



Laurie Clarke
Activities: J.V.
Soccer 1; V. Soccer
2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

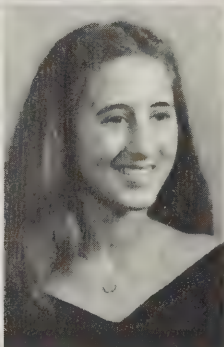


Lori Clark
Activities: Soccer 1,
2; Pep Club
Treasurer 1; French
Club 1; Jr. Prom
Committee 3; S.E.A.
4; Yearbook Staff 4;
Ski Club 4.

Michael Clayberg
Activities: German
Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
I.A.C. 2, 3, 4;
Science Club 2; J.V.
Math Team 2.



Ellen Climo
Activities: Class
Senator 2; Class
Vice Pres. 3; Latin
Club 3, 4; Keyettes
3, 4; S.U. Cabinet
Officer 4; Senior
Class Cabinet
Officer 4; N.L.H.S.
4.



Moira J. Coakley
Activities: Choir 1;
Softball 2; Hockey
2, 3, 4; Keyettes 2,
4; S.U. 4.

Cynthia Cobb
Activities:
Symphonic Band 2;
Symphonic March-
ing Band 3; D.E.C.A.
1

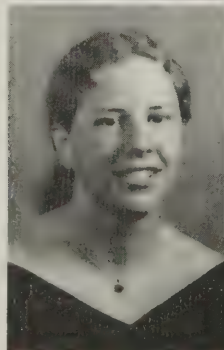


Philip Cockrell
Activities: Freshman
Football 1; J.V.
Football 2; V.
Football 3, 4;
Conoert Band 1;
Symphonic Band 2,
3, 4; Pep Band 2;
Spring and Summer
Track 2, 3.

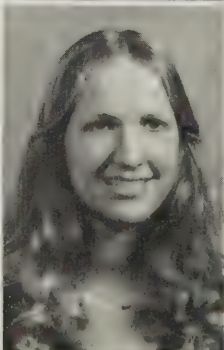


Kelly B. Collins
Activities: Drama 1,
2, 3.

Lisa L. Colvard
Activities: J.V.
Softball 1, 2; V.
Softball 3, 4; N.H.S.
3, 4; Latin Club 3,
4; N.L.H.S. 4



Kathryn Comeau
Activities:
Backpacking Club 1;
Sword and Feather
1, 2; Keyettes 2, 3;
N.H.S. 3,4;
Newspaper 3; Page
4.



Amy Cook
Activities: Orchestra
2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3,
4; Spring Track 3.

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Taylor Cooper
Activities: Wrestling
1, 2; Soccer 1, 2;
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 2, 3;
N.H.S. 3, 4; Math
Team 4; Senior
Class Treasurer.



Paul Cornetta



Arnold Corradino
Activities: Wrestling
1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club
2, 4; Latin Club 2,
3, 4; Junior Class
Cabinet.



Julia Cottrell
Activities: Pep Club
2; Keyettes 3; Coord.
Sec. of Keyettes 4;
F.B.L.A. 3, 4;
Managing Editor of
Yearbook 4; Ski
Club 4.



Kimberly Coupland
Activities: Swim
Club 1; Latin Club
2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4.



Having painted bleachers assures the seniors of their own section to sit in at football games.

Under the hot, sweltering August sun they came to Pat Cunningham Stadium; seniors armed with buckets and brushes made ready to leave their mark on the seats of the class of '81. They came for fun, the glory of their class, and days of hard labor with paint; paint that covered bleachers, concession stands, and people. The traditional red, white, and blue was splashed everywhere, and at times some workers seemed a bit overzealous, but as one senior put it, "Did you really expect us to work?" But through all of the antics, the seniors completed their giant '81 circumscribed within a circle and so continued a tradition begun years ago. When asked why he came, a jubilant Richard Young replied, "Cause I wanted to get covered from head to toe with paint." There were many reasons why they came, but they did, and they got the job done, leaving the senior section with the mark '81. ●



Painted bleachers are more easily seen from the air by planes flying over Woodson

David Cowgill
Activities: Football 1,
2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,
4; Key Club 4



Peter Coutlakis
Activities: Track 1,2;
3; Key Club 2,3,4;
Latin Club 3,4; Math
Team 4; S.U.
Cabinet Officer 4



Gretchen Crawley

Stephen Cricchi
Activities: Freshman
Basketball, Co-
Captain; J.V.
Basketball; Key Club
3,4; National Honor
Society 3,4; Who's
Who 3,4; S.U.
Cabinet Member



Paul Crotty, II
Activities: Band 1,2;
Freshman Basketball;
Soccer 1; J.V.
Basketball; NHS 3,4;
Key Club 3,4; Latin
Club 4; S.U. 4



Margaret Crummer
Activities: Pep Club
1; Freshman Class
Cabinet; Orchestra
1; Precisionettes 2;
Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,
4; Yearbook 3; S.U.
Cabinet

Eric Cruze
Activities: English
Team 1,2,3,4; Key
Club 1,2,3,4;
German Club 1,2,3,
4; French Club 1,2,
3,4; Internat'l Affairs
Club 1; NHS 3,4;
Newspaper



Kristin Curtis

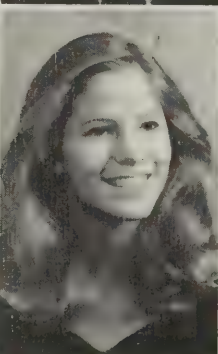
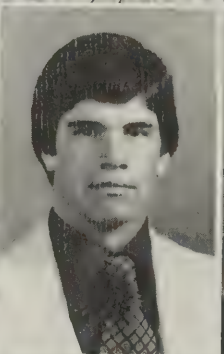


Ray Curtiss
Activities: FBLA 2,3,
4; Model United
Nations Delegate 4

Susan Daft
Activities: DECA
(Secretary) 4



Richard Daum
Activities: Freshman
Football; J.V.
Football; Sym. Band
1,2,3; Stage Band 4;
V.Football 3,4; J.V.
Wrestling 2; V.
Baseball 2,3,4; V.
Wrestling 3,4; NHS
3,4

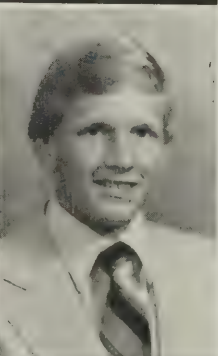
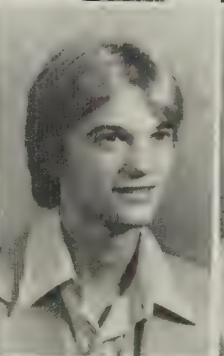


Anne Davis

Deanna Davis
Activities: V. Swim
Team 1; French
Club 1,2; Spring
Track 2; Junior
Achievement 3;
Latin Club 3;
Keyettes 3,4; FBLA 4



Frank Davis



Mark Davis
Activities: J.V.
Soccer 1,2; French
Club 2,3,4; Internat'l
Affairs 3,4; FBLA 3,
4; Key Club 4

Something New

This year marked the beginning of a new organization, the Senior Class Cabinet. Composed of twenty-eight members, the organization assisted the class officers in making major decisions regarding the senior class. A primary accomplishment of the cabinet was the improvement of communications between the officers and the class body. The cabinet members were chosen on the basis of previous class contribution and interest as portrayed through a brief essay which was required of each applicant. The following students represented the Class of 1981 as members of the Senior Class Cabinet: Patty Buchholz, Anne Davis, Anne Dillard, John Donohou, Robin Foster, Patty Hix, Martha Johnson, Gary Keim, Robert Lee, Mike Lusel, Sarah Marshall, Sue Monahan, Sue Mullins, Paul Murray, Tim Murray, Amy Nickel, Vivian Nodarse, Marc Noe, Kathy Nordess, Debbie Pawlowski, Mimi Poirier, Elena Rimson, David Savino, Susan Schramm, Kris Solburg, Derek Smith, Courtney Stone, and Ashley Yetman.

"I think it's a good experience," said Martha Johnson. "I enjoy working with other seniors and getting involved in student government."



While waiting for the cabinet meeting to begin, Marc Noe attempts to amuse Gary Keim with one of his fabulous jokes.



Patricia De Avies
Activities: J.V. Field Hockey 1; V. Hockey 2,3,4; V. Basketball 1,2,3,4; J.V. Softball 2,3,4; Latin Club 3



Chris Deibert
Activities: Debate Team 1; Math Team 1; Freshman Basketball; I.A.C. 1, 2; J.V. Spring Track 2; V. Spring Track 3,4; J.V. C.C. 3; V. C.C. 4; V. Winter Track 3,4



Pat Deliman
Activities: Freshman Football; Wrestling 1; J.V. Football 2; V. Spring Track 3,4



Nick Delullo



Lisa De Member



Susan Denny

Rights at the Top

As it has been in years past, the Seniors of '81 were no different when they bargained for their senior privileges. At the end of September, class president Jeff Fish proposed to the administration four privileges which were approved.

They were: 1) A special senior parking lot. 2) The opening of the senior courtyard. 3) Pre-sale tickets to senior soc-hops. 4) Leaving class three minutes before lunch.

When asked what the seniors thought of their privileges, most thought that they were good. Deanna Hollifield said, "The three minute privilege before lunch is good because it gets you through the halls quicker and away from the crowd."

Jim Green, when asked which privilege is the least important, said, "The senior parking lot is not necessary. It's a luxury because the administration really doesn't want that many people to drive to school anyway."

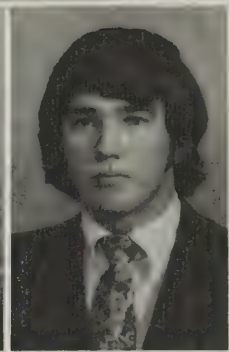
Every senior expects them, said Deanna Hollifield. "Privileges are something everyone looks forward to in their senior year."

Liz McKinley summed it up when asked why we deserve privileges. She said, "Because we're seniors."

Anne Dillard



Lucian Ditanna



Robert Donargo
Activities: Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4.



Brian Donehoo



John Donohue
Activities: Cross Country 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2; English Team 3; NHS 3, 4; Certamen Team 3, 4; Latin Club 3, VP 4; Senior Cabinet 4; IAC 4.



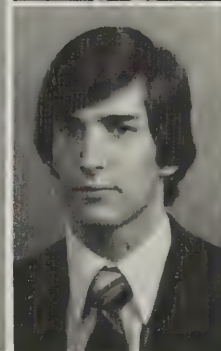
Don Dougherty
Activities: Swim Team 3, 4.



Steven Drenkark
Activities: Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Key Club 3, 4.



Harry Doyle



James Doyle
Activities: Football 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4.



Exercising their senior lunch privilege, David Thomas and Steve Roder don't have to wait very long in the lunch line.



Kathy Drewes
Activities: SAE 1,
Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,



Christine Dristy
Activities: Varsity
Softball 1,2,4; JV
Basketball 2; V.
Basketball 3;
Cavalcade Staff 3;
V. Golf 3,4.



Jennifer Edick
Activities: J. A. 1;
Precisionettes 2,3,
Co-captain 4; FBLA
4; DECA 4; WAU 4;
Homecoming Court
4.

Barraine Elder
Activities: V.
Basketball 1; School
Council 1,2; Pep
Club 1,2; French
Club 1; Class
Council 2; V. Golf
3,4; V. Letterman
Club 2,3,4;
Yearbook 3; Quill
and Pen 3; Who's
Who in American
High Schools 3;
DECA Exec. Council



Justin Eldridge
Activities: Football
Team 1; Cross
Country 2,3; Games
Club 3, 4;
International Affairs
Club 4.



George Emerson
Fall Play 1,2; Spring
Play 1,2,3, (Director)
4; Orchestra 1,4;
French Club 2,3,
(Pres.) 4; Choir 2,4;
S.U. 3; SAC 4;
Chorale 4.

Dave Elliott



Donald Ervine

Ryan Ervin
Activities: Garden
Club 3; Key Club 4.



Tim Farnham
Activities: Freshman
Football 1; Winter-
Track 1; J. V.
Football 2; Spring
Track 2, 3; V.
Football 3,4.



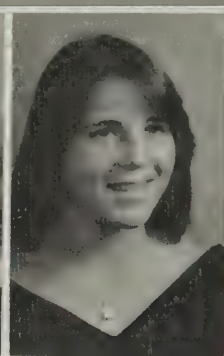
Christi Fath
Activities: French
Club 1; Art Guild
Secretary 1, V.P. 2;
Keyettes 2,3; V.
Girls Tennis
Manager 3; Art
Page Staff 4.

Because of the senior's three minutes early lunch privilege, Eddie Glick is able to be the first one to this table

Charles Felber
Football 1; Wrestling
2; 3, 4



Lisa Ferguson
French Club 1, 2;
FBLA 4; NHS 4



Mary Ferraro
Spanish Club 1; Field
Hockey 2, 3, 4;
Winter Track 2;
Spring Track 2, 3;
Keyettes 3, 4;
Yearbook 4

Kim Ferris
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4;
**To Kill A Mocking
Bird, Pippin,
Shenandoah, Look
Homeward Angel,
My Fair Lady;**
Political Affairs Club
4



Jim Fish
Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Spring Track 1, 2, 3;
Wrestling 1; Latin
Club 3, 4; President
of the Senior class 4



Marc Fogleman
Soccer 1; Diving
Team at Chantilly 1;
VICA 4



Suzanne Ford
Pep Club 1;
Keyettes 2;
Precisionettes 3, 4;
Girl's Tennis Team
2, 4; Latin Club 4;
Cavalcade 4

Robin Foster
French Club 1;
Keyettes 2, 3;
Winter and Spring
Track 2, 3; NHS 3,
4; Senior Class
Cabinet 4; Vice-
president of
Keyettes 4



Steve Fowler

Mike Freeman
Football 1



Karen Fried

Frank Gall



Sally Gallagher



Kathleen Ganey



Thomas Gannon
Track 2; Home
room rep. 2; Tennis
Team 3, 4; Student
Union 3, 4; Channel
5 Telethon 3;
Keyettes 4; FBLA 4;
Homecoming
Chairman 4; P.A.
Announcer 4

Don't wander about; Find a hangout!

Mike Garrett
Wrestling 1; Soccer
1; Camera Club 1;
Rifle Team 1



Richard Garverich
Bike Club 1, 2;
Chess Club 1; New
Beginnings 3, 4;
Junior Achievement
4



Peter Gaughan



Mary Gavin
Hockey Team 1, 2,
3, 4; Baseball Team
1, 2, 3, 4; Softball
Team 1, 2, 3, 4;
Vice President of
FBLA 4



Lisa Gerhardt
Precisionettes 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4;
Spanish Club 4, Ski
Club 4



Paul Gerner
Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2; Junior
Achievement 4;
Defensive Line co-
captain 4



Seniors, where do you like to "hang out"? What is your definition of a hangout? Lee Knupp said, "It's a great place to meet your friends."

Many seniors thought hangouts were places to relax. "Hangouts for some people are the best places to get away from all the pressures of school and life," Joanne Suh commented.

Hangouts could have been just about anywhere: Pizza Hut, Picco's, Roy Roger's, Georgetown, Fritzbee's, or a friend's home. "(Hangouts) are great as long as the underclassmen don't show up," Steve Hess retorted.

Many seniors were not even aware that hangouts existed. Julie Cottrell responded, "Well, the thing is—where are they?"

If one had no idea where to hang out, "It's just natural on Friday and Saturday nights, just before you go anywhere else, to stop by Dart Drug parking lot to see where the parties are, to see what exciting things are going on in Fairfax that night," Genia Mills summarized.

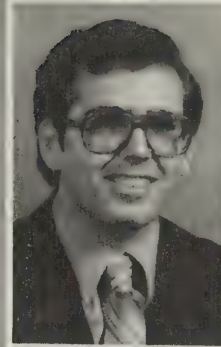
There were not any designated senior hangouts, most seniors claimed, yet seniors could get together anywhere. Any place that seniors congregated was automatically considered a senior "hangout." One did not have to follow the crowd in order to have a good time. Just being with friends and "hanging loose" was all one had to do to "hang out."

Obviously having a good time are Pete Felber and Gary Butler.



"We The People..."

Charles Ghent
Activities: Games
Club 2,3,4; Athletic
Dept. 4.



Jeff Giuseppe
Activities: Football 1,
2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,
4; Basketball 1;
Winter Track 2,3.



Seniors experienced the joy of learning the intricacies of the U.S. and Va. government.

Elections, the arrival of a new presidential administration, the departure of the old administration, and the hostage situation were only a few of the recent happenings studied by seniors in their government classes. Since it was an election year government classes had a lot of extra but interesting work to do (following politicians and their campaigns, etc.)

Katherine Glasgow



Ed Glick
Activities: Swimming
1.



Lori Clark expressed the feelings of many seniors when she said, "I like government because there aren't any underclassmen in it."

Greg Gold



Eric Grant



Chuckie Conway expressed the feelings of many of the juniors by saying, "I hope government is better than history."

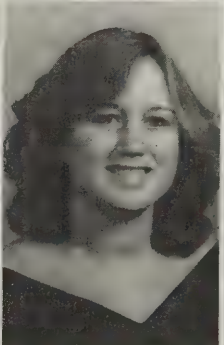


These student don't want to miss a word their teacher says

Teri Grant
Activities: Track 1;
Precisionettes 2;
DECA 4.



June Gratchner,
Activities: Class
Officer 1,2; Band
Audition 2; DECA 3;
FBLA 4; JA 4; SU
Cabinet Member 4;
Yearbook Staff 4.



Jim Green
Activities: X-Country
1; Winter and
Spring Track 2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Boy's State
3; Key Club 4;
Who's Who in
American High
Schools 4.



Stevan Greenwood
Activities: Football 1;
Student Council 2,3
(Officer);4; Key Club
2,3 (Treas.);4;
German Club 1,2,3,
4; Latin Club 3
(Sec.);4; NHS 3,4;
International Affairs
4.



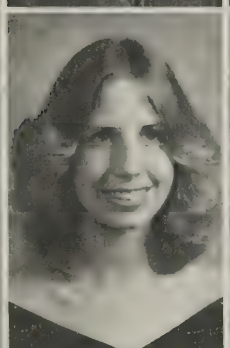
Donna Grubb
 Activities:
 Symphonic and
 Regional Band 1,2,3,
 4; Chorale 2,3,4;
 District Chorus 2,3;
 State Band 3,4; State
 Honors Chorus 3,4;
 Drama 4.



Thomas Grubbs



Jennifer Hagenhoff
 Pep Club 1; J.V.
 Cheerleading;
 V.I.C.A. 3; Class
 Secretary 4;
 Yearbook 4.



Tim Hansen
 Activities: Vice
 President of Class 1,
 2; Track 1,2; Latin
 Club 1,2,3,4; SU
 Treasurer 3; NHS 3,
 4; Stage Band 3,4;
 SU Vice-President 4.



Alisa Harbin
 Activities: Class
 Treasurer 1; Pep
 Club 1; Math Team
 1; Drama 1; Latin
 Club 2;
 Precisionettes 2;
 NHS 3,4; Yearbook
 Staff 3; Keyettes 3,
 4; SU Cabinet 4.



Government seems to bore David Rettew.

Charlie Guevara
 Activities: Varsity
 Soccer 1,2,3,4
 (Captain 3,4); Who's
 Who in American
 High Schools 3,4.



Alex Hadel
 Activities:
 International Affairs
 1,2,3,4; German
 Club 1,2,3,4;
 Computer Club 1,2,
 3; Science Club 2;
 FBLA 4; Chorale 4;
 District and All
 County Chorus 4.



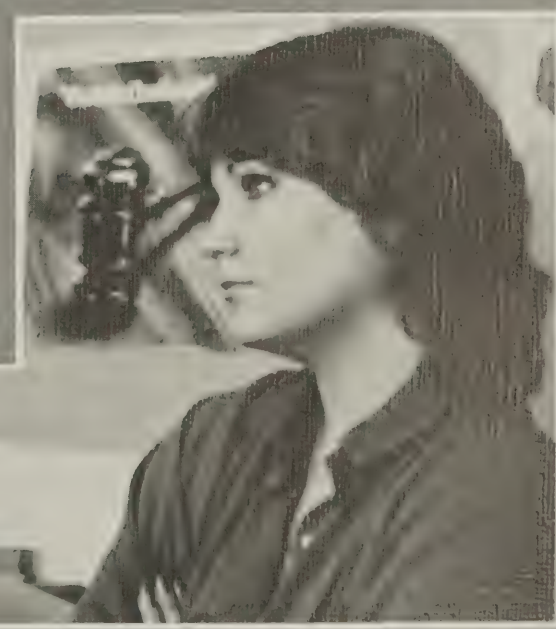
Claude Hanfling
 Activities: Tennis 1,
 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,
 4; Class Cabinet 3;
 Newspaper 4.



Anne Hannegan
 Activities: Track 1;
 Volleyball 1,2;
 Softball 1,2.



Scott Hansen
 Activities: Key Club
 4.



Thinking about how much work it is to run the government, Mary Jo Bowman sure is glad she isn't in polotics.



Wilbur Harkin
J.V. Football 2; V.
Football 3,4; Co-
captain 4; N.H.S. 3



Tracy Harris
German Club 1,2,3;
Hm. Rep. 1; V.
Soccer Mngr. 2,4;
Student Union
Cabinet 3;
Homecoming
committee 4



Greg Harrop
Wrestling 1,2,3;
VICA Treasurer 4;
W.T.W. Job
Placement
Committee 4

Julie Harrison
Scholarship Club 1;
V. Volleyball, 1;
Junior Class Cabinet
3; FBLA 4; JA 4



Kris Harrison
Scholarship Club 1;
Basketball 1; Tennis
2,3,4; Pres. Sym.
Choir 4; N.H.S.



Lyn Harper
Treble Choir 2;
French Club 2,3; J.V.
Math Team 2; Sym.
Choir 3; Tennis 3;
Spring Track 4



Pam Harper
Sword & Feather 2;
4; Keyettes 3,4; Pep
Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4



Scott Harshman
Freshman Football 1;
Winter Track 3

Rob Hatch
J.V. Football 2; V.
Wrestling 2; Stage
Band 3,4; Page 4



Joannie Havenner



Nancy Havenner
Swim Team 2; FBLA
4



Rex Hayes
Wrestling 1; Student
Union 1,2,3



A Woodson male student makes the Rocky Horror
scene.

Rockin' The Night Away

Newspaper, rice, toast, cards, a bell—sounds a little like a shopping list, but these things do have something in common. They are all necessities for a trip to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Shown every Friday and Saturday night starting at twelve o'clock in the Turnpike theater, nestled between Ben Franklin's and the Wallpaper store, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" became a popular form of entertainment for many a Woodson student.

Patty Hill and Lynn Galis, two of our fellow classmates, got hooked (as many did) the very first time they attended the wild and zany show. Patty, who has seen "Rocky Horror" a total of 16 times and counting, said "It's the audience participation that really makes it." Lynn Galis, when asked why she went, replied, "Tim Curry's body. He's really a great actor."

So, many people may ask, what are the newspaper, rice, etc. they've managed to bring for? Well, that's something some know and others need to find out.



Some "inside photos" of Rocky Horror.



Michael F. Hayes, Jr.
Pres. Student Union
4; Keyettes 4;
Student Union
Cabinet 3; German
Club 2,3; IA Club 2,
3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;
Who's Who 4;
Swimming 3; Soccer
2; Safety Council 2,
3



David Hauff



Carl Hegner
Track 1; I.V.
Wrestling 2;
Wrestling 3



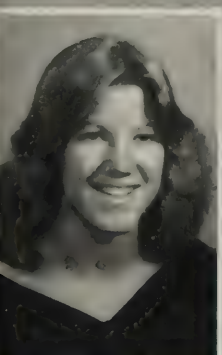
Paul Heishman



Kathy Heifner
French Club 1;
Soph. Class
Secretary 2;
Keyettes 2,3,4;
Winter Track 2;
Cross Country
Mngr. 2; J.V. Soccer
2; Cross Country 3;
N.H.S. 3,4; Latin
Club 4



Bruce Helms



Debbie Heron
V. Swim Team 1,2,
3,4

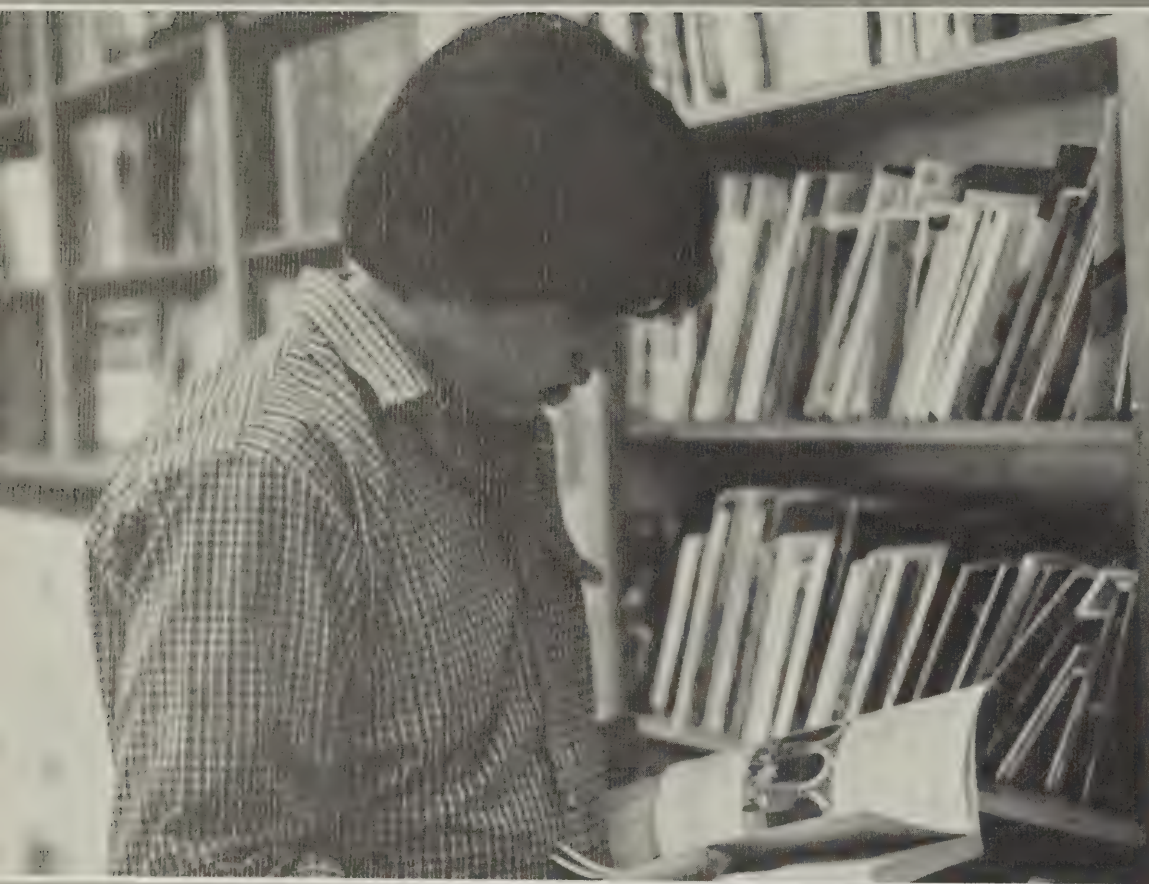


Tracy Herr



Patty Hersey
Track 2,3; Swim
Team 2; Jr. Prom
Committee; V. Pres.
DECA 4; Yearbook
4; Student Union
Cabinet 4

Sending Away



In his spare time, Val Letellier reads up on the latest college brochures in the Guidance Department.

What occupied the thoughts and minds of Seniors during their last year in high school? The future or simply where they would be and what they would be doing after their June 10 graduation. For most this meant weekly and sometimes daily visits to the Guidance Department for advice on various schools and colleges. After the mass of colleges was narrowed down to anywhere from one to twelve schools for some, the application process began. Addresses of the schools were obtained and soon the applications, one by one, started to arrive in the mail. This was the easy part. Once the envelopes containing the "precious" applications were opened and examined, they (especially the ones with essays) were immediately closed and filed away for future reference. Insinuating that essays were not a favorite with him either, Steve Hess expressed the feelings of most by saying, "I like the applications with one page." Essays were definitely the largest source of procrastination and often prevented earlier mailing of the applications. Smiling, June Gratchner exclaimed, "The whole thing is really a hassle!" After all of the applications, essays, pictures, and transcripts were sent off, the only thing left to do was to sit back. Eleni Bacas summed up the whole process by stating, "The worst part is... waiting for a reply."



John Hess
Activities: Band 1;
FBLA 2,3,4; Senior
Class Council; Junior
Republican.



Janice Hibarger
Activities: Pep Band
1; Precisionettes 2,3,
4 (Captain); FBLA 4;
W.A.U.'s 3,4.



William Hicks III
Activities: Football 1,
2; V. Football 3,4;
Winter Track 2; J.V.
Baseball 2.



Amy High
Activities: V. Spring
Track 1, 2,3,4;
Winter Track 2,3;
C.C. 3; Vice
Chairperson PSAB 4;
S.U. Secretary 4.



Kelly Hill
Activities: V.C.C. 1;
V. Winter Track 2,3,
4; J.V. Soccer
(Capt.) 1; Pep Club
1; J.V. Field Hockey
2; V. Soccer 2,3
(Capt.), 4 (Capt.); V.
Tennis; DECA 4;
FBLA 2.



Susan Hill
Activities: Pep Club
1; French Club 1,2,
3; FBLA 4.



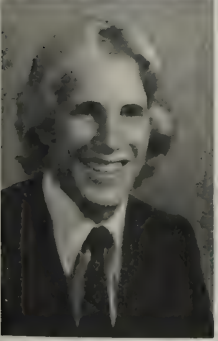
Vincent Ho
Activities: Yearbook
1,2,3; German Club
1,2,3,4; V. English
Team 3,4; V. Math
3,4; NHS 2,3,4; J.V.
Wrestling 2; V. Band
1; S.C.A. 3;
Newspaper 1,2.



Dennis Hoffman
Activities: Freshman
Football 1; FBLA 2,3,
4.



Robert Holmes
Activities: Track 1;
Swim Team 1,2,3,4;
Latin 2,3.



Matthew Hopkins



Maryann Hirsch
Activities: French
Club 1,2; FBLA 4.



Maaret Hoaas



Teresa Hofmann



Sarah Hood
Activities: Freshman
Volleyball &
Basketball 1; Soccer
2,3; Drama Club 2,
3, 4; Homeroom
Rep. 3;
Homecoming
Committee 4;
Keyettes 3,4; Fall
Play 2.



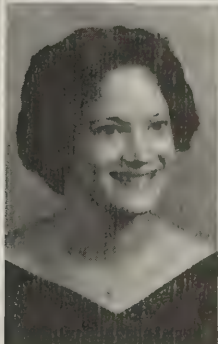
Pamela Horn



Patricia Hix
Activities: Pep Club
1,2 (Vice-Pres.)
Spring Track 1,2,4
Precisionettes 3,4
(Secretary); DECA 3
4; FBLA 4; Junior
Class Cabinet
Member



Daniela Hoefer



Deanna Hollifield
Activities: Pep Club
1,2; Spanish Club 1;
Student Teaching 1,
2; Baton Corps 2,3;
Feature Twirler 4; Jr
Miss for Baton
Twirling 3.



Stacy Hope
Activities: French
Club 3,4;
Campaigner 2.



Reid Howell
Activities: Wrestling
1,4; Latin Club 2,3,4.



This skeleton, a new student, seems to ask, "Why did those seniors handcuff me up here above the main doors so that everyone could look at me?"

Prankly Speaking

One thing that almost all senior classes had in common was the feeling of superiority over everyone else in the school. The Senior Class of '81 was no different. Nobody knows how "pranks" were started, but every senior class has pulled pranks.

Unlike some pranks in years past, such as exploding the bathrooms by the Class of '78, the Seniors of '81 did relatively harmless pranks that didn't involve damage or injury. There was the day when the guys dressed up in suit coats, sun glasses, and shorts, while the girls wore dresses, tennis shoes, and sun glasses. Before A-lunch began while seniors were using their three minute lunch privilege, they contributed to the decor of the school and lockers by spraying crazy foam all over the upstairs main hall. A skeleton which was taken from the biology department portrayed an '81 student with a beer can in his hand and waited to greet everyone outside over the main

doors one morning. At Halloween, pumpkins with "W.T.W. '81" were placed where the skeleton had been.

Pranks were a traditional part of being a senior. They were what students looked forward to as seniors. When asked her opinion of why seniors pulled pranks, Cathy Heifner said, "Four years of being in school and wanting to do something."

Most seniors showed their spirit when they did pranks. Pranks were to prove to the administration and underclassmen that they were superior and crazier than anyone before them. When asked what made a senior participate in pranks, Terrell Varley said, "Boredom of school. The pranks were intended to annoy freshmen and to have fun. To have a blast while you're a senior, because seniors are the best."

Pranks were pulled because of boredom, because of fun, and to show that "seniors are the best." ●

William R. Howell
Activities: Freshmen
Football 1; Key Club
3,4; Math Team 4;
FBLA 4; Student
Union Cabinet 4.



Marjorie R. Hubbard
Activities: FBLA 4.



David Hoyle
Activities: Junior
Achievement 1;
W.M.U.N. 4; FBLA
4.



Steve Hubbard
Activities:
Symphonic Band 3,
4; Pit Orchestra 3,4;
Orchestra 3,4.



Jennifer Hsia
Activities: Girls'
Spring Track 2;
Keyettes 3,4;
D.E.C.A. 4.



Paula Huddleston



Anne Hughes



Helen Hull



Renee Humbert
Activities:
Cheerleading
Treasurer 1; J.V.
Cheerleading 2;
Varsity Math Team
3; Fall Play 4.

Michel Hyman



Ron Ingram
Activities: Student
Government 3,4;
Spanish Club 4.



John Irwin
Activities: Freshman
Football 1; J.V.
Football 2; Football
3,4.

Jason Jarret



Michael D. Jawish
Activities: Latin Club
1,2; German Club 3;
VICA 4.



Maren Johansen
Activities: Art Guild
1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4;
Latin Club 2,3,4.

Carolyn Johnson
Activities: Pep Club
1; Freshman Choir
1; Trebel Choir 2;
Keyettes 2;
Symphonic Choir 3.



Laura Johnson
Activities: Orchestra
1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,
4; "My Fair Lady" 3;
Sr. Regional
Orchestra 4;
"Shenandoah" 4.



Mark A. Johnson
Activities: Senator 1;
National Latin Honor
Society 1; Key Club
1, 2,3,4; Spring
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross
Country 2,3, Capt.
4; Latin Club 2,3;
Winter Track 3,4;
Pres. FBLA 3, Sports
Editor, Cavalcade 4;
Letter of
Commendation:
National Merit 4

Martha Johnson
Activities: Drama 1;
Spring Track 2;
Keyettes 3; Senior
Student Council 4;
Yearbook 4; J.A. 4;
Ski Club 4.



Paul Johnson
Activities: Football 1;
J.V. Football 2.



Barbara Jones
Activities: Art Guild
1; Winter Track 2,
Manager 3,4; Spring
Track 2, Manager 3,
4; Sign Language
Club 3,4; Statistician
for V. Football 4;
Cross Country
Manager 4.



Mike Azzarita, Patty Buchholz, Susan Schramm, and
Jim Rathner talk about senior pranks.



Drinking a can of Strohs, Brian Roberts enjoys a beer.

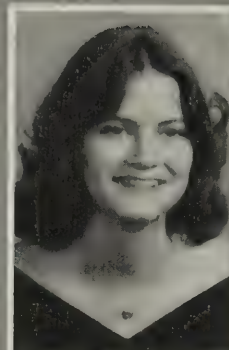
Mike Jones



Gary Keim
Activities: V. Swim
Team 1,2; Key Club
4; Sr. Class Council;
Spring Track 4.



Timothy R. Kelly
Activities: JV Soccer;
JV Baseball 1,2; V.
Baseball 3,4; Key
Club.



Brenda Jones
Activities: Choir 1,2,
3,4; Spanish Club 1;
Drama Club 2,3,4.



Gregory P. Jones
Activities: Spring
Track 2; Varsity
Winter Track 2,3.



Steven Karl
Activities: Treasurer
1; W.T.W. Amateur
Radio Club 1; J.V.
Basketball 2;
National Honor
Society 3,4; V.
Basketball 3.



Shawn Kelley



Sarah Kenney

Mike Keryeski



Caroline Kettler
DECA 4



Kara Killion
Pep Club 1; Winter
Track 1; Spring
Track 1, 2, 4



Glenn Aaron King
Football 1, 2, 3; Ski
Club 4

David E. Knachel
Concert Band 1;
Symphonic Band 2,
3, 4; Spring Track 1,
2, 3, 4; Winter
Track 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 2, 3, 4



Mary Colleen Knapp
Concert Band 1;
Sym. Band 2; Sym.
Choir 3; Drama 1,
2, 3, 4; Drama Asst.
4

Paul Knapp
Spring Track 1; Latin
Team 2, 3, 4;
Regional Band 2;
NHS 3, Pres. 4



Grant Knight
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 3; Rifle Team
3, Pres. 4

Jane Knott



Yvonne Knudsen
Spring Track 1, 2, 3,
4; Basketball 1, 2;
Cross Country 1, 2,
3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4

18 in 81

For those seniors who were 18 it was just as great as graduating in the Class of 81. Eighteen was a great age to be, especially when one became an adult. But not only were you an adult, but you could buy beer, hit Georgetown "legally," vote, and write your own notes at school. But with the good came the bad. You were now faced with more decisions and responsibilities. There were more advantages than disadvantages, however. Debbie Pawlowski said, "I got upset on my eighteenth birthday when I went to buy my six pack of Bud and they did not even ask to see my I.D." Tony Ratiner said, "I like being eighteen because I don't have to use my fake I.D. any more." Liz Smith smiled and said, "I have waited a long time to be eighteen and the funny thing is I don't feel any older." But for those of us who were 18 will remember the great year of graduating with the Class of 81.



Leigh Knupp
Field Hockey 1, 2,
3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3;
Pep Club 1; FBLA 2;
French Club 3;
Keyettes 3, 4;
Yearbook 4

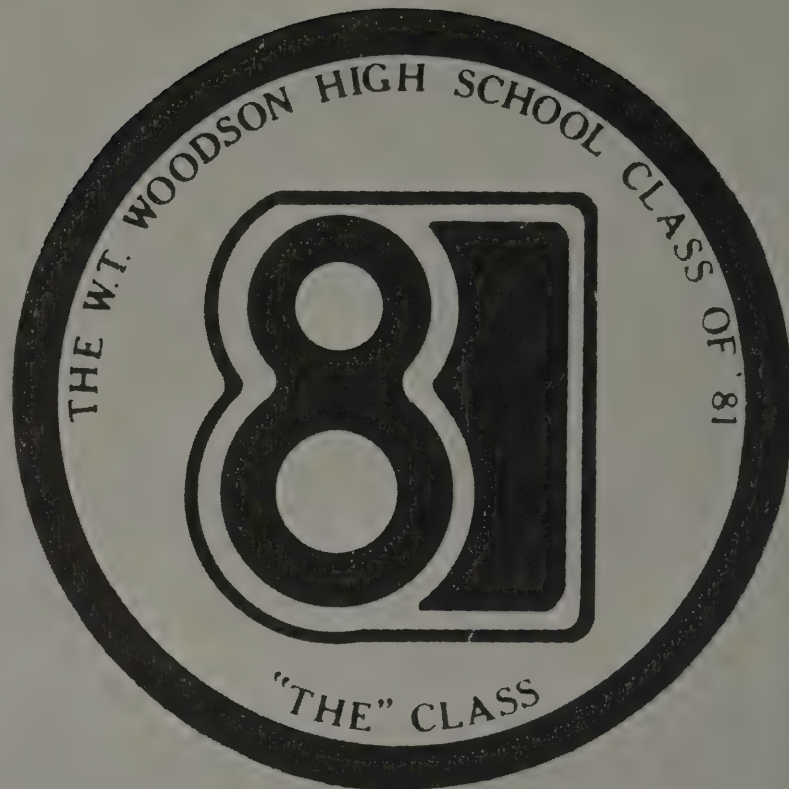


Cathy Koszewski
V. Winter Track 2;
V. Spring Track 2;
J.A. Treasurer 2;
Keyettes 3; Pep
Club 3; Jr. Prom
Princess. J.A., VP of
Finance FBLA 4;
Homecoming
Queen; Who's Who
Among Amer. H.S.
Students 4

Stick 'Em Up

Selling Senior Stickers was one of the fund raising activities of the Senior Class. "The" Class was the motto for the traditional Senior Sticker.

A contest was held to choose the design, but there was a lack of participation. Steve Parke drew the design and Caryn Perrelli worked on the layout and color. The finished product arrived in September of 1980 and was sold to the Senior Class members for \$1.00. The sticker could be found in the windows of many senior cars. Displaying it a senior could park in the senior parking lot and show class spirit. One senior was quoted as saying, "The sticker gave us a sense of superiority!"



Karen Krayeski
Girls' Chior 1; J.V.
Soccer; Keyettes 2;
Precisionettes 3,4;
Dance & Float
Comittee 3,4; Page
4; Cavalcade 4
(Circulation
Manager)



Jean Kruse
SAE 1; Keyettes 2.



Paul Kugler
Basketball 1,2 capt.;
3; IAC; TWL 3,4;
Debate Team;
Political Affairs.



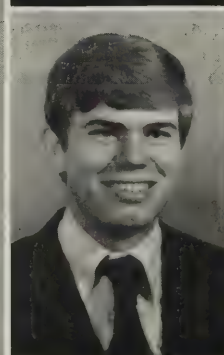
Lorri Kuhn



Steven Kuhn



Gustave LaCroix
Football 1, I.V.; V.
2,3,4; Basketball 1;
Baseball 1,2,3,4;
FBLA 2,3,4.



Ian Laing
J.V. Soccer; Latin
Club 3,4.

Karen Lamprinakos



Wendy Land
Drama Club; French Club; Keyettes 2,3,4; Softball 2, J.V., 3,4; V. Tennis 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; V. Pres.; Latin Club 3,4; Sr. Class Senator.



Katherine Lanterman
"It's Academic" 1,2,4; Orchestra 1,2,4; SAE 2; English Team 2,4; French French Club 2; Sign Language Club.

Pam Lee
Keyettes 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; S.U. Cabinet Officer JCL 4.



W. Robert Lee
Key Club 1,2,3,4 treas.; French Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Math Team 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Track 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Forensics 3,4; S.U. Cabinet; Sr. Class Cab.



Linda Leeuwrik
V. Math Team 3.

Kathy Lefbom



Mary Lenehan
Pep Club 2; Precisionettes 3; Jr. Prom Comm. JA 4; S.U. CAB. 4; Homecoming Comm.



Juliet Lestage
Fresh. Choir; French Club 2; Treble Chior; Track 2; Symphonic Choir 4.

Val LeTellier



Cathy Lewellen



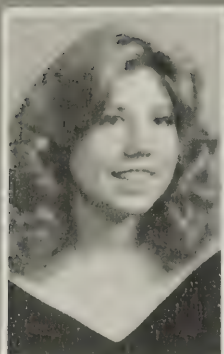
Paul Libassi
Swim Team 1,2,3,4 Co-Capt.; Key Club 2,3,4.

John Lilly



Lisa Lineham
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt. Track 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; Swim Team 2; Jr. Class Cab.; S.U. Elections Officer.

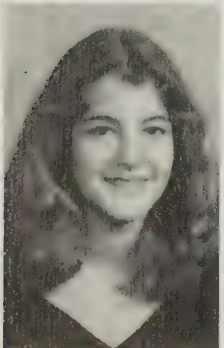
"Do the Sugarboogie!"



Vivian Long
Activities: Choir 1,2,
3; Sword & Feather
2; Pep Club 3;
DECA 4; FBLA 4.



Charles Losee
Activities: Tennis 1,
2,3,4; Wrestling 2;
Key Club 4; Senior
Cabinet 4.



Cathy Lowen



Debbie Mahe
Activities: Chorus 1;
Choir 2,3,4; New
Beginnings 1,3,4.



Anthony Maher

Seventy-three trails and thirteen lifts kept the 120 Woodson students busy on this years ski trip to Sugarbush, Vermont. The trip, sponsored by Sea and Ski Travel Organization, lasted from January 23 to the 28th. This was an annual event at school and extra special for the seniors.

After a thirteen hour bus ride to Vermont everyone was ready to "hit the slopes!" They stayed at Carpenters Farm for the duration of the trip. Nights were spent socializing at many fun-filled parties.

"The Vermont trip was great. I never thought there could be such a

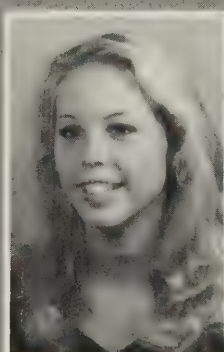
place," remarked Sue Monahan. "I had so much fun I can't wait for next year," stated junior Debi Valencia. Jimmy Bennet said, "The ski trip was the ultimate. If you're not a senior go next year."

"Words can not describe the fun we had; I don't know anyone who did not have a good time," said David Young. Joe Felber put in that "it was so excellent."

All ski fanatics and fun lovers should plan on going next year. It was worth it; Kim Ferris said, "It was a great experience for me." ●



In the biggest wipe out ever, Garth Porter, Joe Felber and Tom Carney got front row seats.



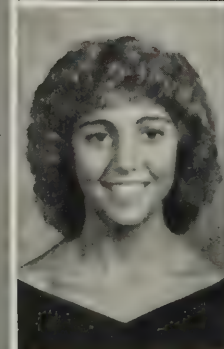
Cynthia Makarczyk
Activities: DECA 4.



Diane Malcom
Activities: Choir 2,3;
Keyettes 4.



Doug Mallchock
Activities: X-Country
1; Baseball 1,2;
Football 2,3; Track
3,4.



Pam Malm
Activities: Sym. Band
1,2,3,4; Regional
Band 1,2,3,4;
Keyettes 2;
Orchestra 2,3,4;
FBLA 4.

Teresa Malone
Activities: SAE 1;
Pep Club 1;
Precisionettes 3.



Jeff Manning
Activities: Soccer 1;
Wrestling 2,3;
International Affairs
Club 3,4; Math
Team 4.



Sarah Marshall
Activities: Drama 1;
Cheerleading 3,4;
Senior Cabinet 4.



David Marshall
Activities: J.A. 3;
NHS 3,4.



Houssein Matar
Activities: Soccer 1,
2,3,4; Math Team 1,
4; Student Union 4;
FBLA 4.

Michelle Mauldin
Activities: Spanish
Club 1,2; Band 1,2,
3,4; Student Council
2,3; Cheerleading 2;
Homecoming Queen
3; Drama 3;
Keyettes 4;
Basketball Stats 4;
Orchestra 4.



Jon May
Activities: VICA 3,4.



Kenneth Mayo
Activities: Wrestling
1,2; Track 1.

Richard Mayo
Activities: Band 1,2,
3,4; Orchestra 3,4;
Drum Major 4.



Chris McAleer
Activities: Varsity
Swimming 1,2,3,4;
Football 1; Latin
Club 1,2; Home
Room Rep. 3.



Lori McConchie
Activities: Orchestra
1,2,3,4; Sign
Language 4.



People aren't the only ones who enjoy a day out in the sun as Yvonne Knudson displays her mustang.

Alice McCormick



Michelle Rae
McIlwain



Mark McPherson
Wrestling 1; Drama
2, 3, 4; "Look
Homeward Angel,"
"My Fair Lady,"
"Stages."



Paul Moline



Scott McFarland
Fresh, JV, V, FB 1,
2, 3; Wrestling 1;
Track 1, 2; Math
Club 3; Prom
Committee 3; FBLA
(V.P.) 4



Bridget McKeon
Choir 1, 2; German
Club 1, 2; Theatre
2; Who's Who 4;
Precisionettes 3, 4



Phil Medell
Sword & Feather
(Sec.) 4



Adam Mitchell



Ann McGinnis
Keyettes 2, 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; (Sec.) 4;
S.U. 3; Cal. Math
League 1; Latin Club
4



Liz McKinley
Span. Club 2;
Keyettes 2, 3; Band
2, 3, 4; Cavalcade 3
(Circulation
Manager); FBLA 4



Lyn-Marie Meister
H.C. decoration
Com 2; Keyettes 3,
4; Pep Club 3; J.A.
3, 4; Sword &
Feather 4



Dawn Mingione
JV Boys Soccer Stat
1, 2; FBLA 2, 4; J.A.
4



The Stang Bang

Pat Minarik



Mary Mills



Cassandra Mills



AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SPORTS CAR

mmmmMUSTANG

"Introducing a sports car for the 80's. Ford Mustang." Mustangs may be the car for the 80's, but most mustangs driven by Woodson students were built in the 60's.

On the first day of school many proud owners of mustangs corralled into Woodson's parking lot. Students had been working at various jobs to earn enough money to rebuild old mustangs. New paint jobs, added accessories such as headers, mag tires, side pipes, etc., made these cars the envy of all others. Some students preferred to have their car all stock. Convertibles as well as hard-tops were also seen at school. On a warm day students lowered their car tops and cruised along down Main Street showing off their classy mustangs. ●

Thomas Miller
Sym. Orches 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.P.); Stage Manager 1; J.R. Orches. 1; FBLA 3, 4; Pit Orches. 3, 4; "My Fair Lady", Who's Who 4; SR Orches. 4



Marnie Miller



Therese Miller
Guid. Asst 3; P.E. Asst. 3, 4; S.A.E. 4; St. Admin. Asst. 4



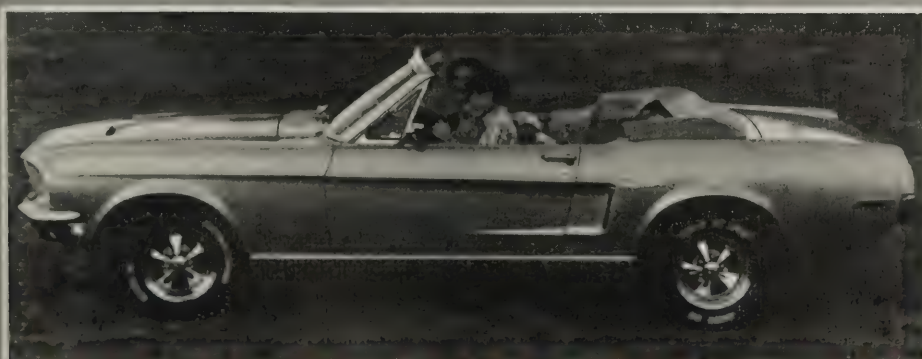
Dudley Miles
J.V. Soccer 1; V. Soccer 2, 3, 4



John Miller
CC 1, 2, 3; Winter track 1, 2, 3; Spring track 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2-V.P.; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 3; S.U.C. 4; Math team 4; Cavalcade 4



Susan Monahan



Showing all he has got to Lorraine Guevara is Steve Zimmerli.

Frankenstein

Suzanne Monroe
J.V. Field Hockey 2.



Laura Mooberry
Field Hockey 1, 2;
Softball 1; S.C.A. 1;
Ski Club 1, 2, 3;
Junior Civitan 2, 3;
S.O.S. 2, 3; D.E.C.A.
3, 4



Ara Moomjian

Daniel Moore
Football 1, 2, 4



David Moore



Cathy Morris

Allison Moser



Sarah Motes
Symphonic Band 1,
2, 3; I.A.C. 1;
English team 1, 2;
All-Regional Band 1,
2, 3; Keyettes 2; Fall
Play 3, 4



Larry Moulis
Science Club 1

Eric Mowatt-larssen
Football 1; Wrestling
1; English Team 1,
2, 3 (treas.), 4
(pres.); Band 1, 2, 3,
4; Swimming 2, 3,
4; Math Team 3



Susan Mullins
Cheerleading 1, 3,
4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4;
Student Union 4;
D.E.C.A. 4; Senior
Class Cabinet 4



Emily Munice
Newspaper Staff 1;
Page Magazine 3, 4
(Co-Art Editor)

Mike Munn
Rifle 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-
Capt.) Key Club 4



Paul Murray
Spring Play 1, 2, 3,
4; Drama Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3,
4; Latin Bowl Team
1; Chorale 3, 4;
One Act Players 4



Tim Murray
Concert Band 1, 2;
Marching Band 1, 2;
Jazz Band 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2;
N.H.S. 3, 4; Math
Team 4; Senior
Class Cabinet 4

was Ugly Too

Some of the freshmen may have wondered why there were so many ugly seniors this year. The reason: the Senior Class upheld the tradition of the Ugly Women contest, started by the class of 1978. The contest was to see what girl could dress up to be the ugliest and collect the most money, and just to have a lot of fun. The money was used to help pay for the Senior prom.

There was a good number of ugly women this year. Some were overstuffed with an ugly wig, curlers, old fashioned glasses, missing teeth or just plain ugliness to the bone. Most of the ugly women wore outrageous outfits that were probably dug out of the back of Mom's closet.

When Sarah Hood was asked why she dressed up for Ugly Women day she replied, "I did it to improve my looks, and I think it worked!"

Martha Johnson said she got such remarks as "Is that what you look like in the morning?" and "Where do you get your clothes? The Salvation Army?"

The Ugly Women contest was a big success with a total collection of almost \$200.00. Amy High collected the most amount of money, and won the Ugly Women award.

You may laugh now, but girls, save your ugly women pictures. Our later class reunion pictures may turn out identical.

Diane Nelson
Spring Track 1, 2



Mike Nelson



David Neumaier
Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Senior Dawn Ogles sexily poses in hope of luring an innocent boy.

Anne Nevlud
Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4



Doug Newberry
Key Club 4



Class beauties Amy Nickell, Sarah Hood, Ginny Stengel, and Lori Clark show off their stuff.

Beat Defeat; Be An Athlete

Who did W.T. Woodson's Class of 1981 elect best athletes? Mary Gavin and Richard Daum, that's who. When responding to the question, "Well, what are your reactions to being elected," Richard replied, "It's kind of an honorary thing to be voted by the class like this."

He continued to say, "Athletes are real big and when you get an award like this, it's really something." Mary Gavin really didn't know what to say.

Her final words were, "It was fine, but I didn't like getting the stupid pictures taken."

Well, ladies and gentlemen of W.T. Woodson, you've just heard from the athletes voted best by the Class of 1981 Seniors.



Here are the two best athletes voted by the class of 1981: Mary Gavin and Richard Daum. They are ready to conquer any opponent who dares to challenge them.

Julie Lynn Smith
Newspaper Staff 1;
Drama Club 1;
Choir 1; Latin Club
2,3,4; New
Beginnings 2,3.



Holly Smith
Manager of Varsity
Track 2; Latin Club
4.

Pete Smith
Junior Follies 2; SCA
Coalition 2;
Wrestling 3; Spring
Track 3; Winter
Track 4; Student
Union 4; Manager
of Varsity Football
4.



Kris Solberg
Keyettes 3,4;
Student Union
Cabinet 3;
Yearbook staff 4.



Gwennie Spencer
Drama Club 1,2,3;
Pep Club 1; P.A.
Announcements 1;
Baton Corps 3,4;
Sign Language 3;
Extravaganza 3;
Co-captain of Baton
Corp 4.



Susan Sprott

Rebecca Stachs
Spanish Club 2;
Soccer 1; Softball 1;
Cross Country 2,3;
Track 2,3; Political
Affairs Club 4;
Debate Team 4;
NHS 4.



Ginny Stengel
Keyettes 3,4;
Student Union
Cabinet Member 3;
Student Union
Cabinet Officer 4.



Courtney Stone
Cheerleading 2,3,
FBLA 3; Keyettes
4; Senior Class
Cabinet 4.



Julie Stone
DECA 3.

Valerie Suarez
French Club 1; Ski
Club 1,2,4; Track 2;
Swimming 2;
Student Union
Cabinet Member 4;
FBLA 4.



John Suchy
It's Academic 1,2,3,
4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4;
IAC 3



Joanne Suh
Choir 1,2; NHS 3,4;
Student Union
Cabinet Member 4;
Yearbook 4



Michael Sullivan
Football 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1; FBLA 4;
JA 4; Yearbook 4.

Pat Sullivan
Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3.



Dee Ann Summers
Track 2; COE 4.

Both Richard Daum and Mary Gavin realize that being a successful athlete is hard work, but an athlete needs to make it easy every now and then.

Kathryn Anne
Summers
Swim Team 1,2,3,4;
Student Union 1,2;
Latin Club 1,2.



Tyler Sutherland
French Club 1;
Baseball 2,4; Latin
Club 2,3; Latin
Honor Society 2,3;
FBLA 2,4; Football 4;
Senior Cabinet 4;



Rebecca Szymczak



Debra Taylor
Spanish Club 1,2,3;
Delegate 1,2; NHS
3,4; Spanish Club
Treasurer 3; Spanish
Club Treasurer and
Secretary 1,2;
Symphonic Choir;
PA Announcer 3;
Clinic Aid 4.

Best In The Business



Waiting for class to end, Robin Foster chats with a friend.



Taking a break from his studies, Jeff Bostak cracks a huge smile.

Our school has been known for its great academic standing. A poll was taken to determine the smartest male and female students. The two most gifted students this year were Robin Foster and Jeff Bostak. Robin has contributed a lot to Woodson throughout her four years. She has participated in such activities as N.H.S., Latin Club, and Senior Class Cabinet. She also held the office of Vice President of the Keyettes. Jeff has also shown superior academic strength throughout his years at Woodson. By his involvement in organizations such as It's Academic, Math Team, and the track team, he has exhibited his fine talents. Robin hopes to become a corporate lawyer, while Jeff wants to pursue a career in medicine or engineering. These students as well as many others have added to our school's outstanding reputation.

Adan Peralta
Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2;
Assistant Soccer
Coach 4.



Caryn Perrelli

Kirsten Perry



Daniel Peterson
Symphonic Choir 1;
Chorale 2,3,4; J.A.
3; Choir Asst. 4.

Drew Peterson





Michael Pettipas
Football 1,2;
Vocational Clubs 1,
3,4; Distributive
Clubs 1.



Scott Philbrook
Set Crew 1; Rifle
Team 2; Soccer 2;
Key Club 3,4



Andy Pickholtz



Vickie Poole



William Preuss

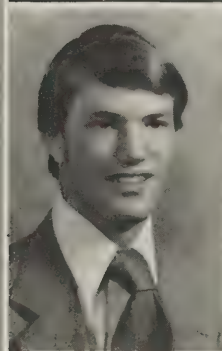
Dale Pettit
New Beginnings 1,4;
Drama Play 2

Sally Phillips
Spring Track 1; Float
chairman 1; Field
Hockey 2; Student
Council 2; N.H.S. 3,
4; Keyettes 3,4;
Junior Prom Queen
3; Homecoming
Court 4.

Peggy Pitchford

Garth Porter
Football 1; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Track
Team 2,3,4.

Virginia Lynn
Quarrier
Current Events
Team 1; Junior
Honor Society 2;
New Beginnings 3,4.



Susan Pettus
Chorus 1; French
Club 1,2; Choir 2,3,
4; N.H.S. 3,4.



Dennis Piccioni



Micheline Poirier



Paul Powis



Scott Quinlan

Hamming It Up

Class clowns are, by definition, something no Senior class could be without. They're the ones that always kept the days exciting and different. Fun and craziness just seemed to follow them around wherever they went. Even though there were a few traces of a class clown in all of us, Sarah Hood and Richard Young had the most and they proved it time and time again throughout the year, even though it was known to all that one day does not a clown make. Sarah and Richard have been hard at work for many years, despite Richard's insistence that, "It all just comes naturally!" Since we all know that it takes awhile to perfect the role of class clown we, the Seniors, chose who we thought were worthy of the title. When asked what she thought of being chosen class clown, Sarah Hood replied, "It's the most exciting thing that's happened to me since I was on the last episode of Romper Room." Well, folks, just remember you heard it here first!

Sean Regan
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2;
Indoor Track 3, 4;
Key Club 3, 4; FBLA 4



Valerie Reiter
JV Softball 1, 2;
Student
Administration 3, 4;
FBLA 4; Student
Union Cabinet 4



Beth Quinn
Soccer (Manager) 2;
FBLA 4



Sandra Ragus

John Rathnam
Football 1, 2, 3;
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1; Latin Club
2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4



James Rathner
Judo 1; JV Volleyball
1; JV Football 2;
Indoor Track 2, 3;
Varsity Football 3, 4;
Spring Track 3; FBLA
4

Anthony Ratner
S.U. Cab. Officer 4;
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4



Andy Reed
Student Union 3, 4;
Key Club 4; Latin
Club 4; Spanish
Club 4

Diane Reidinger
Art Guild 2; Pep
Club 2; Keyettes 3;
Page Magazine 4;
DECA 4



Chris Reilly
Football 1, 2; JV
Soccer 1, 2

David Rejniak



Jeanne Remus
Basketball 1, 2, 3;
SCA 1; Chorus 1;
Volleyball Manager
2, 3; Powderpuff 3

Allyson Resweber



David Rettew
Golf 1, 2; J.V.
Baseball 2; V.
Baseball 3, 4; Key
Club 4; Rifle Team
1, 2, 3



Donna Riente
Soccer 1, 2;
Keyettes 2, 3, 4;
FBLA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4

Elena Rimson
Cheerleader 1, 2;
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; Student
Union Cabinet 3; Jr.
Class Cabinet 3; Sr.
Class Cabinet 4



Karen Rizek
Soccer 1, 2, 3;
Keyettes 2, 3, 4;
Winter Track 3;
NHS 3, 4; Junior
Cabinet 3; Senior
Class Senator 4;
Latin Club 4



Brian Roberts
Rifle Team 1;
Photographer 3;
Photo-Editor 4;
Yearbook 3, 4

Wyndam Robertson



Steven Rockwell



Peter Roder



Hanging around in a tree are Senior Class
Clowns, Richard Young and Sarah Hood



Woodson's perfect pair, Mike Sullivan and Cathy Kozewski show their happiness at being chosen the Class of 1981's cutest couple.

Jimmy Rogers
Activities: Freshman
Football; J.V.
Football 2; Varsity
Football 3



William Roll
Activities: Baseball 1;
V. Baseball 2; J.V.
Basketball 2; Varsity
Track 3,4; V.
Newspaper 3,4; V.
Football 4.



Helen Roth
Activities: Ski Club
1,2; Keyettes 3,4



Eric Rozzell
Activities: J.V.
Basketball 2; Latin
Club 4; V. Track 4



Steve Runge



Janet Russell
Activities: V. Tennis
1,2,3,4; Class Rep.
2; Latin Club 3,4



Steve Ryan



Nina Ryerson
Activities: Class of
'81 Secretary 1;
Sword & Feather 2,
4; English Team 2,3,
4; NHS 3,4; Math
Team 4; P.A.
Announcer 3



Rabun Sanders
Activities: Chess
Club 1; Concert
Band 1,2; I.A. Club
2,3; Key Club 2,3,4



Love, Woodson Style

Once again, back by popular demand, were the annual Senior Superlatives. Who's who in Woodson became apparent after three days of voting and tallying votes. As usual, several sets of candidates for the cutest couple appeared on the ballot, but a landslide victory was won by the two year couple of Cathy Koszewski and Mike Sullivan. When asked to say a word about the victory, Mike Sullivan replied, "I knew we'd win." Long live the happy couple!



Noriko Sato



Laura Ann Sauer
Activities: Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Sword and Feather Club 2; Keyettes 3,4; Student Union Cabinet 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Team 4.



David Savino
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Spring Track 3; Senior Class Cabinet 4.



Mary Schafer
Activities: Varsity Winter Track 2; Varsity Spring Track 2; Ski Club 2,4; Cross Country 3; F.B.L.A. 4; C.O.E. Program 4.



Mary Scheirbeck



Kevin Schiesl
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; Key Club 3; Garden Club 3.



Philip Schoene
Activities: French Club 1; Winter Track 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Woodson Lighting and Sound Dept. 2,3,4; Fall and Spring Shows 2,3,4; One Act Special 2,3,4; One Act Special in Richmond 4.



Jim Schooler
Activities: Science Club 1; Math Club 2,3,4; (Secretary of Math Team 4); English Team 3,4; Sword and Feather 3,4; Student Union 4; Calculus Math League 4.



Susan Schramm
Activities: N.J.H.S. 1; Gymnastics (varsity) 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Student Union Cabinet Historian 4; Senior Class Council 4; J.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Who's Who 4; Political Affairs 4.



Tom Schudel
Activities: Soccer 1; AMA Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club, Key Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3.



Barbie Schumacher
Activities: Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Vice President of DECA 3; DECA Member 4.

Would You

Dawn Seal



Kathy Seashore
Activities: Varsity
Gymnastics 2,3,4;
Precisionettes 3,4;
FBLA 4, NHS 4.



David Semendinger



Mary Shafer
Activities: FBLA 3,4;
Keyettes 2,3,4; NHS
4; Spanish Club 4.



Jeremy P. Shanahan
Activities: Football 1;
Spring Track 1,2; JV
Football 2; S.U.
Cabinet 3, Tres. 4;
Latin Team 3,4; Latin
Club 3; Honor
Society 4.



Pat Shannon



Julia Shaw



Suzie Shaw
Activities: Varsity
Swim Team 1,2;
Spring Track and
Field Team 1,2; NHS
3,4; FBLA 4;
Yearbook 4.



Janet L. Shepherd
Activities: Choir 1;
Treble Choir 2;
FBLA 2; Symphonic
Choir 3; COE 4



Mary E. Sigler
Activities: Swim
Team 1,2,3; Drama
Club 1,2; Keyettes
2,3.



Laura Silberman



Daurie Simmons
Activities: JV Soccer
1,2; Track 1;
HorseBack Riding
Club 1; FBLA 4;
COE 4;



Deborah Simpier
Activities: Track 1;
Diving Team 1,2;
COE 3,4; FBLA 4.



Joe Singleton



Bill Sisson
Activities: V. Golf 1,
4; PM Pres. of VICA
4; Human Relations
Comm. 4; PSAB 4.



Dana Smilie
Activities: Drama 1,
2,3,4; Science Fiction
Club 1; NHS 3,4;
Keyettes 3.



Carey Smith



Christopher Smith
Activities: Spanish
Club 1; Wrestling
Team 1; NROTC 2;
Rifle Team 2; Drill
Team 2; Honor
Guard 2; Inter
Affairs Club 3,4

Daniel Smith
Activities: Chorale 1;
Stage Band 2,3,4;
Tennis Team 2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; English
Team 4.



Derek W. Smith
Activities: JV Soccer
1,2,3,4; JR
Achievement 2;
Cavalcade 3,4;
Architectural
Seminar 3; Senior
Cabinet 4.



Liz Smith
Activities: French
Club 1,2; Art Club
1,2; Keyettes 3,4;
Graphic Workshop
3,4; Yearbook 4

Elect Them President in 2008?

Who is most likely to succeed?
That was a hard decision, because
many seniors could easily fulfill this
quota.

Let us look more deeply into the
phrase, "most likely to succeed." The
definition of success is the gaining of
fame or prosperity. Caryn Perrelli and
Jeff Fish fill this definition well. They
were both voted by the senior class
as "most likely to succeed."

When asked how she felt about
this honor Caryn Perrelli said, "I was
shocked, but I feel it is a privilege to
be voted most likely to succeed." Jeff
Fish bashfully smiled and said, "I hope
to prove this success by being a
boozier in the streets of Baltimore, but
seriously I want to become a doctor
or a lawyer or something in that line
of work."

It will most definitely be interesting
to see what will become of us in the
future. Caryn and Jeff will be our ex-
amples of success from the Class of
'81. The seniors all feel their choice
of Caryn and Jeff was a good one. ●



Could you see Jeff Fish as a doctor, lawyer,
or even a President?



Toubia Sulaimen

Admiration Salutation



With a face like that of Steve Greenwood, how can he help but be admired.

"Who'd you put?"

"What did you put for that one?"

These words could be heard coming from every senior's mouth during the voting of senior superlatives. Seniors voted on everything from biggest partiers to most admired (both great compliments to any senior in high school) and the results were not surprising. Winning the honor of most admired were Wendy Lang and Steve Greenwood. Both of these students put in extra time and work into their own personal studies, their class, and their school.

"I really feel it's an honor and I'm proud to have been chosen by my friends and classmates," Wendy stated smiling shyly.

Steve referred to the honor as "just another entry for college applications, but I really appreciate the honor."

The senior class made a great decision. Wendy and Steve will always be two people their friends can look up to.



As usual, Wendy Lang can be found working contently on another assignment.

Mike Nibbelin



Amy Nickell
Activities: Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Class Senator 2; Class Secretary 3; VA Girls State Delegate 3; SAC 4; Student Union 4; Senior Class Council 4; Richmond Women 4; Drama 1,2,3,4.



Vivian Nodarse
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Choir 1; Cabinet Member 2,3,4; FBLA 4.

Kathryn Nordness
Activities: French Club 2; Keyettes 3,4; Deca 3; Senior Class Cabinet 4; Latin Club 4; Who's Who



Marc Noe
Activities: J.V. Soccer 1; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; English Team 3,4.



Rich Noland
Activities: French Club 3; Sword & Feather 3,4; F.B.L.A. 4

Janice Notarnicola

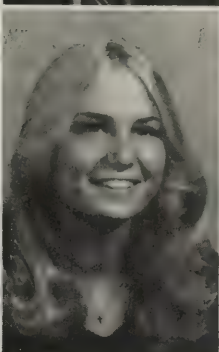


Tom O'Keefe
Activities: Freshman
Football 1; J.V.
Football 2; Varsity
Football 3,4; Winter
Track 2,3,4; Spring
Track 1,3,4;
Wrestling 1; J.V.
Baseball 2; I.A.C. 3,4



Steve O'Connor
Activities: J.V.
Soccer 1; J.V.
Football 2; F.B.L.A. 4

Charles Oberle



Dawn Ogles



Bill Ortlieb
Activities: N.H.S. 3,4

Steven Paravati

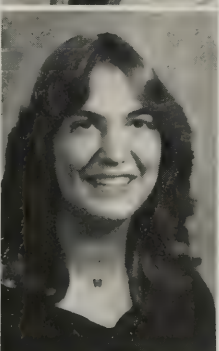


Steve Parke



Kevin Parris
Activities: Football 1,
2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3;
Track 3; Key Club

Bill Parsell



Noelle Pasternook
Activities: Sword &
Feather 1,4;
Keyettes 3; S.A.E. 4



Debbie Pawlowski
Activities: Senior
Class Cabinet 4;
Keyettes 4; F.B.L.A.
2,3,4;

Mark Payne
Activities: Rifle
Team; V.I.C.A. 4



Elizabeth Pearson
Activities: Sword &
Feather 2



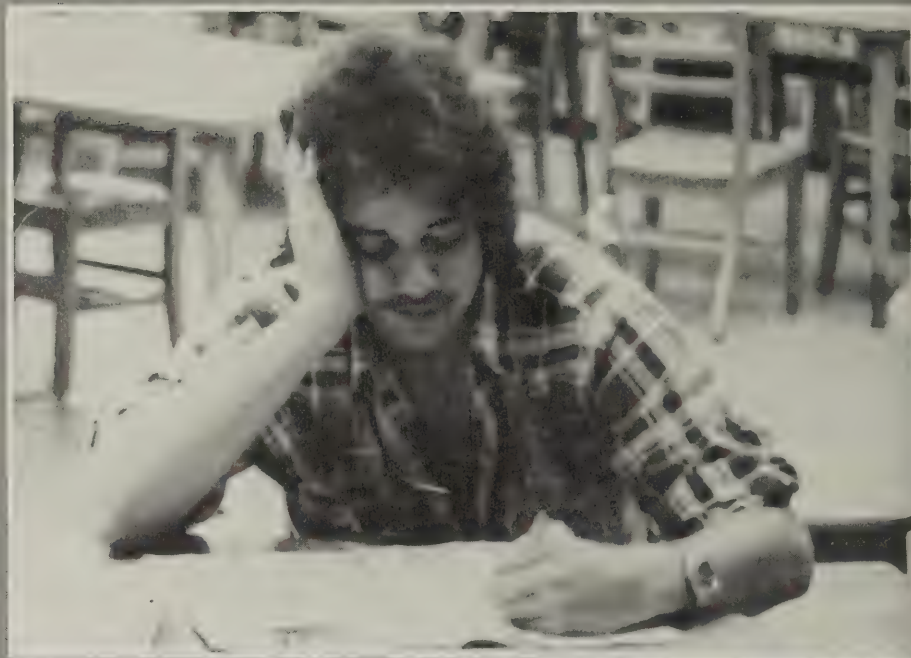
Lisa Pellettieri

Best In The Business

David Thomas



Rhonda Tibbs



Slumped in a chair in the library, Mike Pettipas tries to do his homework.

Jean Titus
J.V. Softball 2,
Keyettes 3,4, Spring
Track (mgr.) 3



Shannon Tomilson

Joe Tranchini
J.V. Basketball 1,2,
J.V. Baseball 2,
Spring Track 3,4,
Varsity Football 3,4



Paul Tremback



Eugene Troy
Varsity Swimming 1,
2, Spanish Club 1,2,
4, Band 1,2,3,4;
Track 4, Math Team
1,4, It's Academic 1,
Stage Crew 2,3,4

Kelly Trump



Kim Tucker
Choir 1,2,3; FBLA 4,
Keyettes 4; J.A. 4,
Precisionettes 4,
Political Affairs 4



Rebecca Turman
V.I.C.A. 3,4

George Turner



Slump (slump), v.i.

- 1. to drop heavily
- 2. to fall suddenly, as prices
- 3. to have a decided falling off in progress
- 4. to sink heavily, as in spirits

Obviously the last two definitions best describe a senior slump. Some students' slump started their freshman year. However, for most seniors it started when they got accepted to college. After this was accomplished, they felt as if they had done their time. This was when most seniors stopped studying or for that matter even thinking about school. "I can't take it anymore," declared Jeff Fish. Having gone through more than three years of SRA, PSAT, SAT, and ACT testing was enough for anyone. Furthermore, this years' seniors were the first class required to take the minimum competency test. The classic signs of a senior slump were occasional drowsiness from 7:40-2:00, frequent yawning attacks during class, and temporary memory lapses during exams. The only known cure was a diploma and a vacation to Ocean City during the month of June. The seniors left without a backward glance and left their slump behind for the rising seniors to take over.

The Home Stretch



Brian Tutko
Football 1,2,3 Spring
Track 2,4 Winter
Track 3



Mark Umberger
Basketball 1 Baseball
1,3,4 FBLA 2



Charles Unzicker



Mark Van Fleet
Winter Track 3
Concert Band 3



Terrell Varley
Football 1,2,3



Daniel Vaughan



John Verfurth
Key Club 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club 1,2,3
I.V. Soccer 1,2; I.A.
2 Math Team 1,2,3,
4 Class President 2
Drama Club 2; NHS
3,4 S.U. Cabinet
Officer 3 Latin Club
4



Maria Villavicencio
Swim Team 1;
Drama 3,4 Spring
Track 1,2 Orchestra
1,2,3,4 Winter Track
2



Robert Walker
Concert Band 1
Symphonic Band 2,
3,4 Math Team 4
International Affairs
4



Charlene Warner

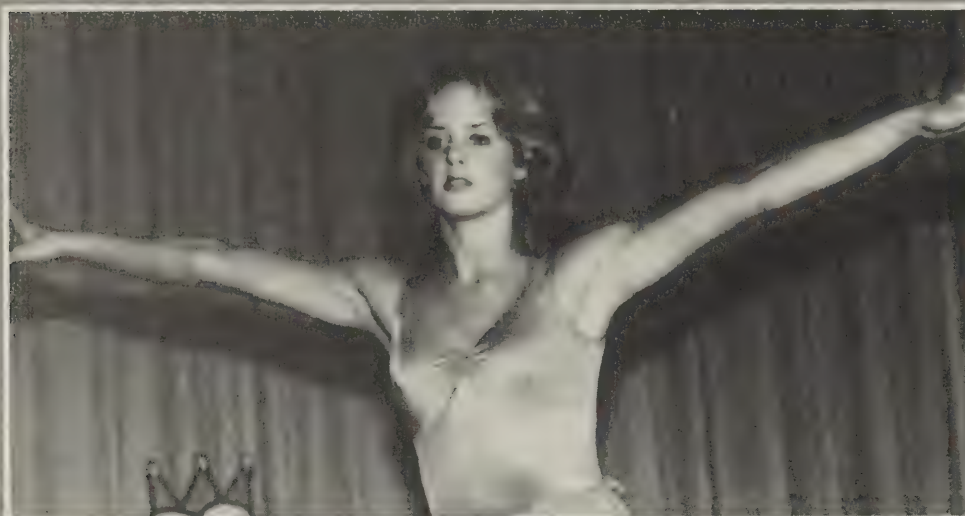
The Road to Success

"The best part was that we got to meet a bunch of girls from all over the place," said Ashley Yetman, a participant in the 1980 Junior Miss competition. Ashley was accompanied by three other Woodson girls, Sally Phillips, Susan Shram, and Donna Williams.

Junior Miss is a nationwide scholarship program to recognize and reward excellence. First, local competition is held, then state and nationals. This year three girls from our area

made it to nationals. Unfortunately the girls weren't from our school; however, we were very proud of the girls and how well they did.

The girls went through a lot of long hard hours training to prepare for the judging. They were judged on youth, fitness, poise, appearance, creativity, scholastic achievement, and self-expression. Despite all the hard work it was worth it. Sally Phillips said, "It was great!"



Dedication, concentration, and a lot of discipline is what it takes—Donna's got all three.

Steve Welke
Freshman Basketball;
J.V. Basketball 2;
Varsity Baseball 2;
Math Team 3,4;
Drama 3,4; FBLA 4.



Thomas West

Joan Whalen
Spanish Club 1;
History Club 1;
Drama 2; J.V. Math
Team 2; Varsity
Math Team 3;
Symphonic Choir 3;
Political Affairs 4;
Choral 4; Regional
Choir 4.



Andy Whipple
Freshman Football;
Spring Track 1,2,3;
J.V. Football; J.A. 2;
Winter Track 2,3;
Varsity Football 3,4
(captain).



David Watkins



Amy Watt
Pep Club 1; J.V.
Soccer 1,2; Varsity
Swimming 2,3,4;
Varsity Soccer 3,4;
NHS 3,4; Sign
Language Club 4;
Cross Country 4;
Spanish Club 4.



Carolyn Weiss

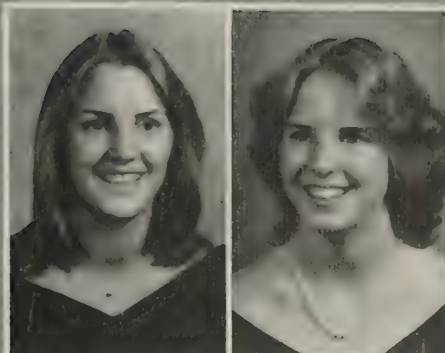


Jeff Wickstom
Varsity Rifle Team
2,3,4.



Thad Whittenburg
Varsity Basketball
2,3,4.

Nicole Wijnand
Spring Track 1,2,3,4;
Winter Track 2,3.



Dorothy Wilburn
VICA 1,2,3,4.



John Willems
Key Club 1,2,3,4;
It's Academic 1,2,3,
4; Latin Club 2,3,4;
Latin Team 2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; S.U.
Cabinet Chairman 4.



Elizabeth Willet
Pep Club 2.



Deborah Williams



Donna Williams
Spring Track 1;
Diving 1,2,4;
Senator 1;
Cheerleading 2,3,4;
Varsity Gymnastics
3,4; Sadie Hawkins
Court; Sweetheart
Court; Who's Who
in American High
Schools 3; NHS 2,4;
Homecoming Court;
Junior Miss 4.



Karen Williams
J.V. Basketball 1,2;
Spanish Club 1,2;
Choir 1; Track 1,2,3,
4; Symphonic Choir
3; Drama 1,2,3,4;
NHS 3,4.



Pam Winge
Spring Track 1,2;
J.V. Field Hockey 2;
V. Field Hockey 3,4;
Precisionettes 3,4.



Mike Whitting
Debate 1,2,3
(president); Math
Team 4.



David R. Wolf
Debate 1; Math
Team 1,2,3,4.



All American gal, Sally Phillips, gives us a glimpse of the good times.

Kathy Wood
Pep Club 1;
Precisionettes 2,3,4;
J.A. 4; FBIA 4.



Brian Woodley
V.I.C.A. 3, 4



Robert Yardumian
Basketball 1, 2;
Spring Track 1; Key
Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3,
4; Student Union 4



Richard Young
Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1; Wrestling
1; Swim Team
manager 4



David Ziff
Football 1, 2;
Wrestling 1, 2, 3;
Track 4



Thomas Wright
N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2;
Football 1; Track 1,
3, 4; Symphonic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
N.H.S. 3, 4; Math
Team 4



Ashley Yetman
Cheerleading 1, 2,
3, 4; Diving 1, 2, 3;
Latin Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Spring Track 2, 3;
Winter Track 3, 4;
Basketball (Stat.) 1,
2; N.H.S. 3, 4;
Student Union 4



Sallie Young
Backpacking Club 2;
Keyettes 3, 4;
D.E.C.A. 4



Steve Zimmerli



Charlotte Zwarts



John Yacobi
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pres. 4; Student
Union 1, 2, 3, 4; treas.
4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4;
Latin Club 4



David Young
Soccer 1; Wrestling
1; Drama 2, 3, 4;
Swimming 3; Ski
Club 3, 4



Andrew Yurochko
Games Club 2, 3,
N.H.S. 3, 4;
International Affairs
Club 4



James Zobel
Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Elizabeth Zwibel
Cheerleading 1,
3, 4; Drama 1, 2,
J.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4;
Political Affairs C
4



President of the Senior Class, Jeff Fish gaily smiles as he takes his victory ride.

The Kids Are All Right



First Lady of Woodson is Caryn Perelli, Vice President of the Senior Class.



Prepped out as usual, is President of the Student union, Mike Hayes.



Reviewing her notes before an important meeting, is Senior Class Secretary, Jay Hagenhoff.

The W.T.W. Seniors' leaders may not seem like the same people we knew in elementary school. People grow up and so do their personalities (with some exceptions).

As a child, Jeff Fish was very shy. It may seem hard to believe, but it's true. To hide his shyness, he used to dress up in old clothes.

Taylor Cooper, Senior Class Treasurer, said of his childhood, "As a kid I always wanted to be an astronaut so I could fly. For three months I got

different ideas of how to fly and jumped from the top of the stairs. I ended up with five concussions."

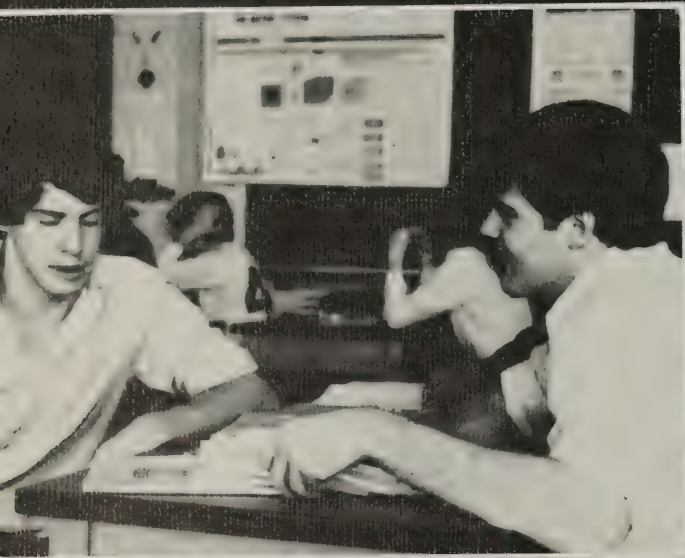
Mike Hayes, President of Student Union, was a greedy little guy. He stole a candy bar from his sister, Bridget. It turned out to be a bar of Ex-Lax, and Mike had to get his stomach pumped out at the hospital.

These stories may sound funny, but they're basically true. Just think how our school would be if our leaders acted now like they did then!

President of National Honor Society, Paul Knapp, slyly smiles as he contemplates his future accomplishments



Academics



Comparing notes in Physics are Matt Galliger and Pete Smith.



Quickly finishing his English homework in study hall is Pat O'driscoll.



Wondering what their teacher could be talking about, Lisa Dohnely and Lori Kuhn stare at the board in cosmetology.

ACADEMIC (ak a • dem ik), adj.

1. Pertaining or belonging to an academy, college, or university, or to colleges, etc. 2. Literary, classical, or liberal, rather than technical or professional; as, an academic course. 3. Conforming to scholastic traditions or rules; conventional as, academic verse.

Webster's dictionary definition of "academic" seemed incomplete when applied to W.T. Woodson. Academic study represented not only a tradition of fine education at Woodson, but one that was flexible and changing to meet the needs of the individual.

Last year was no exception to these standards of excellence. A special program was developed to aid the hearing impaired by giving these students an opportunity to work with a hearing specialist and attend classes in a regular school situation. The Sign Language Club furthered progress by establishing a mutual bond of fellowship and learning between the students. In addition, a speech therapist joined Woodson's faculty and several teachers were involved in the English As a Second Language program (ESL). These quality programs continued in

bringing academic courses designed to meet the individual needs and interests of the students.

Academic achievement at Woodson reflected a combination of hard work and effort by both the students and the teachers. An example of this was Mrs. O'Donnell's great dedication to the organization and sponsorship of the Latin team that held a top position in the state last year. The debating team, led by Mr. Weaver, added to a number of academic-oriented activities and clubs that were held even after school hours.

Another reflection of Woodson's accomplishments was the fact that 388 students were in Advanced Placement courses directed towards excellent learning. This was the highest enrollment in one high school in Fairfax County.

Whether academic courses were taken as a base of learning for those entering technical fields or as an introduction to specific majors for those seeking higher education, Woodson provided each of us with a complete and individualized education with an academic record in which to take pride.



Having a little trouble with his math, Brian Tutko finds it necessary to use four calculators.



Doing a Chemistry 2 experiment are Larry Moulis and Tim Murray. Not in picture—Rob Lee.

It's a CAPITAL Idea

Four was the magic number; four years of English to be able to graduate.

Susan Bier was heard to say, "I thought Grammar would be beneficial for me to finally be able to communicate with the human race (for once in my life)."

"British Lit. is an interesting experience. We learn about Shakespeare, General Hospital, The Canterbury Tales, and everyone's current social life. I've never taken a course before that deals entirely with violence (MacBeth is gory with blood) and lust (the sonnets we did were full of "unrequited love" alias lust)," said Kay Jacobsen.

A very studious Jim Albright had this to say about Poetry: "I took poetry because I felt the need to pursue studies in English that dealt with the true metaphysical aspects of the language, and a course that provides an in depth intellectual delving into the basis of the structural and rhythmic patterns of poetry is necessary for higher realization."

Drama was considered an English elective. Kathy Miller took the course because: "Drama is the best class I've ever taken. I love Mrs. Bedinger; she is a beautiful person, a great director . . . she's fantastic! The class has helped me become more self-confident."

Debbie Blackstone told what her English class, Bible as Literature, was like: "It's a blast! One of the main reasons it's so fun is that Mrs. McCauley is a probation officer, and you never know what kind of characters will pop in the class."

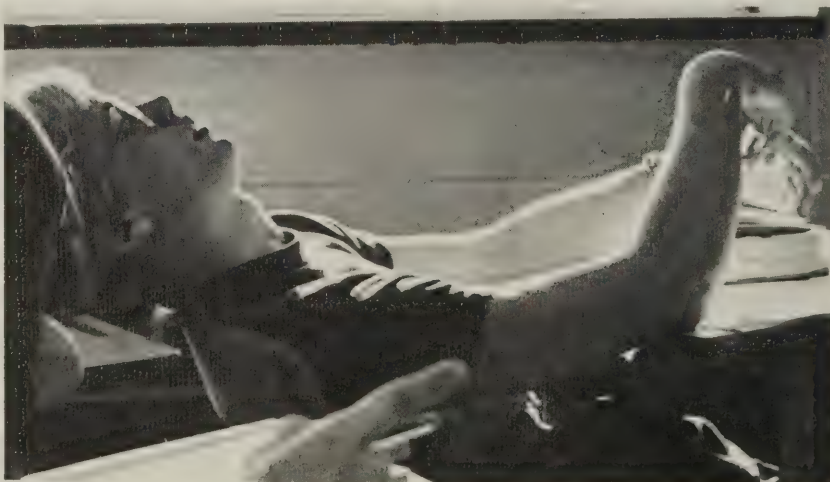
One of the many freshmen, David George, had an opinion of his English class: "I like English because we read many interesting books. Anyways, Stapleton did it! (the Hounds of Baskerville)".

Even teachers found English exciting. Ms. Costello said, "I have taught another subject, but I prefer teaching English because of the variety of activities and the wide range of discussion topics. Besides," she grinned, "I love reading!"

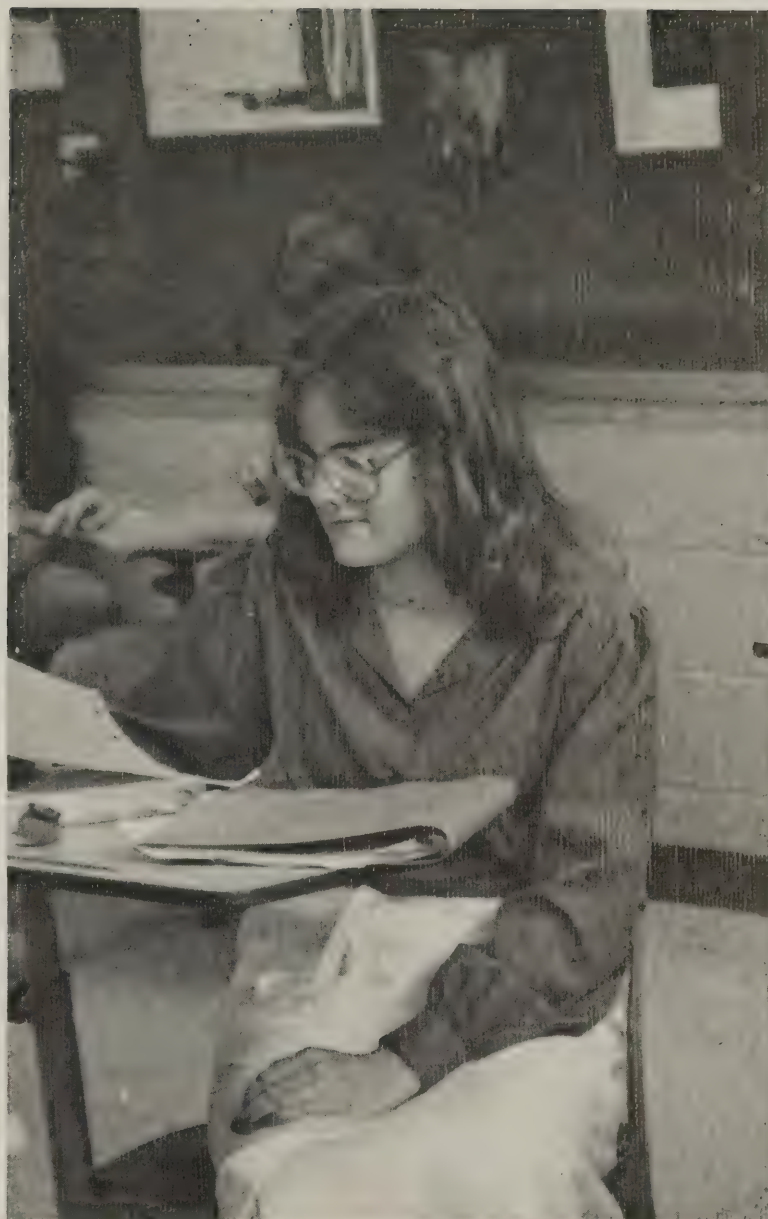
Students remembered the fun times in English as well as the slower times, but most agreed they couldn't have done without it. ●



Obviously concentrating on his English, all Pat Sullivan can do is stare at Joan Havenner's beautiful blond hair.



Demonstrating the passive voice, Bill Thomas rests during class.



Are there any mistakes? Kathy Bishop checks over her paper one more time to be sure she has caught them all.



Finding his lit. book amusing, Rob Stevenson can not conceal a smile.

While practicing her speed reading, Julie Cross is ready ahead of time to turn the page.

it IS your business

The Business Department focused much attention on careers in business this past year. Due to the rapid technological changes affecting office systems, many teachers invited speakers to provide current information to help update the current business education curriculum.

On September 24, Mrs. Cathy Caslin, of Kelly Services, spoke to the Woodson Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. She dealt with what employers expect in an employment interview. The FBLA had many in-school field trips during the year. They had quite an outstanding

group of more than 100 students participating in the FBLA. On September 25, another speaker, Mrs. Sandra Kauffman of Hazel, Beckhorn, & Haines, a Fairfax law firm, visited the Office Practice and Procedures class and discussed with them word processing. This is an area of rapidly expanding career opportunities.

There were many classes offered in the Business Department this year: Accounting, Business Law, Business Management, Data Processing, Introduction to Business, Office Practice and Procedures, Personal Shorthand, Principles of Economics, Stenography I

& II, and Typing, giving students a wide selection to choose from.

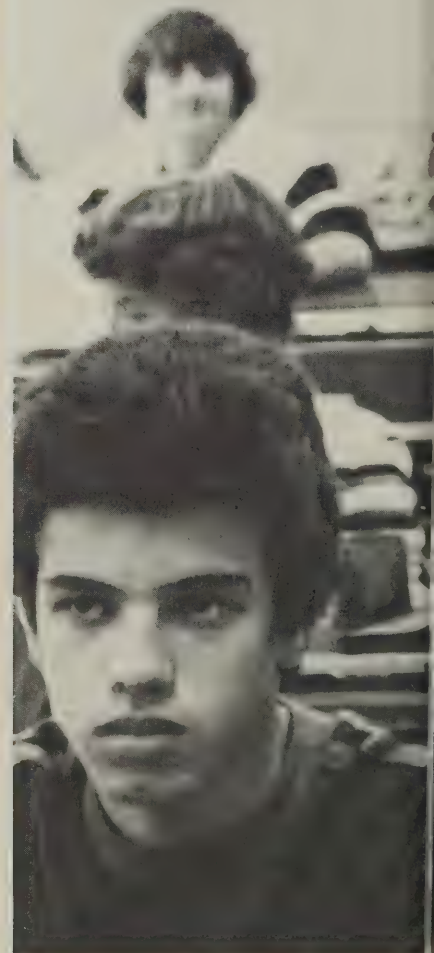
"Every student at Woodson can benefit from taking at least one course in the Business Department. As college costs continue to escalate, more students will be seeking employment to help finance their higher education. The Business Department offers all students a marketable skill which will greatly enhance their full or part-time position," stated Mrs. Nancy Johnston, a business teacher. "Taking a business course can mean getting into COE" remarked Vickie Poole. ●



Speakers to business students include speakers, women's first David Service.



Taking a typing, Gerni Petzold
Vogel for one on copy.





Using a calculator in accounting is a great aid to Charlie Guevara.



At the end of a long indian summer day in October, Mrs. Sholett, a business teacher, can only take so much.



Learning quickly is the best option in Typing I - La Cien.



...and the

As The Ball Bounces

Many juniors and seniors think gym seems to be a good elective to participate in. The underclassmen are required to take P.E. When asked if he felt juniors and seniors should be taking a gym class, Coach Cox responded, "Many students do not get enough activities in a whole day of studying." Miss Legard answered to that question, "They have hard academic classes and they need some time for leisure and play." Coach Cox's favorite sport to teach was weight training, he said, "Because the society today is generally lacking in strength." Miss Legard preferred to teach track. She said, "Everyone can find something in track to do. They are only competing against themselves." She also added, "It tells me about their personality." Both of them said that they thought there were no drawbacks to teaching gym. ●



Richard Daum stands patiently waiting for the next spike.

Trying to make the perfect set up, Jim Green hits the ball out of bounds.





Trying to reach the ball first, Mike Pantell and Jim Green jump with great agility.



After aceing his last shot, Tom Ginnealas waits for the next serve to arrive.



Feeling like he is locked in the tennis courts, Tom Parris waits to be dismissed.

It's All Greek to Me

Spanish, French, German, and Latin: An important part of many a day, as students puzzled over declensions, conjugations, and other confusing text book pages. Although it looked like Greek to some, these students were into foreign languages. When asked what made their foreign language class exciting, sophomore Ellen Arman replied, "French III with Mrs. Figer is really neat! She teaches a lot of culture, which I think is interesting and makes the grammar seem easy." Another student, Debbie Blackstone said, "Our advanced German class only has eleven students, which makes discussions more interesting." The majority of the students that took a foreign language went on to complete three or four years of their study. Although not always required, foreign languages have always been popular.

The popularity of foreign languages was shown by the up and coming interest in the Latin department. So many students have recently become interested in Latin that the overflow was too much for one teacher to handle. Another Latin instructor was definitely in need. Mrs. Amico, the new teacher, is as popular as any in the department, and the interest still continues to grow. Mrs. Amico is very happy here and enjoys the department. She said, "I enjoy teaching where the students take such an active part in the program."

The fourth and fifth year language students have a new grading scale. The scale offers advanced students greater freedom for individual research by giving them a "P" for work between 80-100%. "It puts a lot less pressure on you," added a Latin V student, who was obviously more relaxed in a class where the quality of work counted more than the proper quantity.



Using flashcards to teach vocabulary; Mr. Bolt keeps his class interested.



Hoping out a friend, Melaine Croty finds her French is made a little easier.



Waiting for instructions at Carl O'Donnell's foreign studies.



During Oktoberfest in Marlboro, Maryland, Herr Wachholz lives it up.



Elleg (pronounced it a hax) for all foreign language studies.

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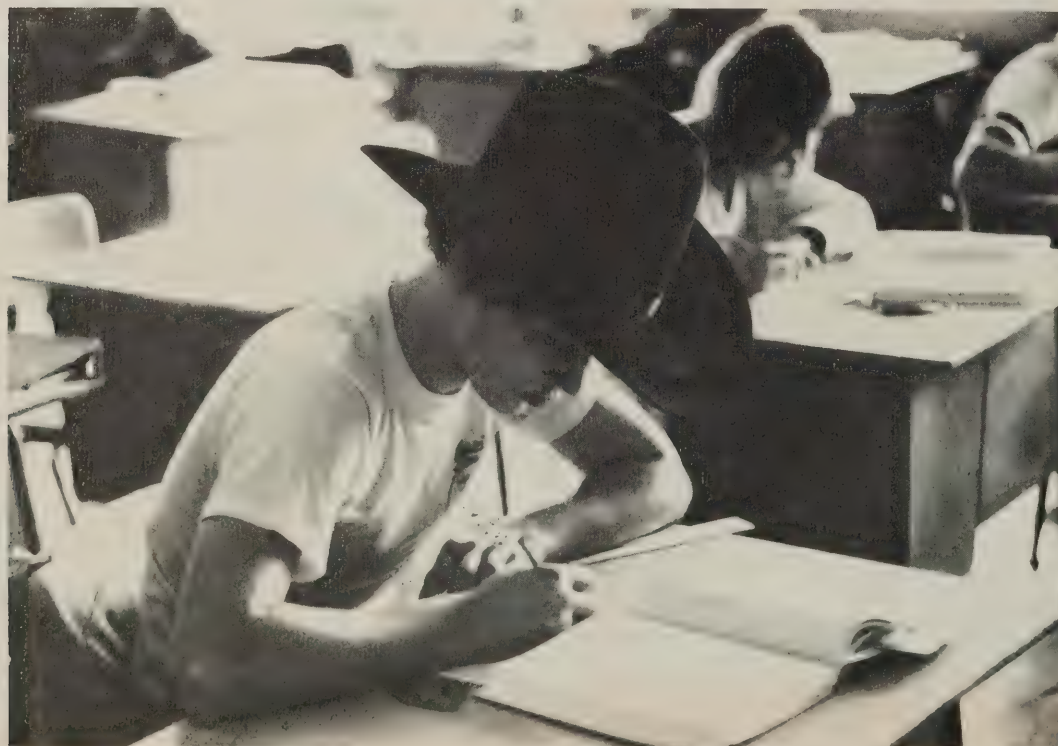
Sixteen math courses were offered to the Cavaliers on all levels up to calculus. Juniors Eric Hughes and Dave Chase went beyond those sixteen choices. They took their math courses at George Mason University. When asked about his class, Eric said, "It's the next step up from calculus." Mena Nemchin said, "I think it's really neat that those guys go to college while in high school." Most students do not even get to calculus until college.

Even if you did not take math this year, think of all the times that you used math and numbers. Figuring out mileage on the car, remembering phone numbers, and the speed limit were a few. Science and business classes used it and so did you when you averaged your grades. "A day doesn't go by when I don't use math," said Renee Alvir.

Math was more than solving equations, doing proofs, or knowing the quadratic formula. It was a part of everyday life. So next time you are in math class don't think, "When will I use this?" Think "When will I not?" ●



Math is not without humor, as Lisa Soherr, Carol Studebaker, and Mike Cormier show.



Taking time out from the ranch, Lance Brown finds time to do his math homework.



Chin in hand, Jay Wilk wonders what he would do without math.



Not finding math jokes as funny as the girl behind her, Deborah Reidinger smiles anyway.



This math student is applying his knowledge in math to calculate sheep

Time in Perspective

Social studies, which consists of world history, world geography, U. S. and Virginia history, U. S. and Virginia government, and electives such as psychology, did not have many noticeable changes. Even so, the chairperson, Mrs. Paula Spencer said, "Every year is different." With the increased size in classes, many teacher changes occurred. Mr. Phil Bigler from Oakton and Mr. John Ashton were two new teachers. Miss Barbara Reese changed from a part-time position to a full-time job. Also, a new part-time teacher, Miss Joette McNichol, was added to the department.

Advanced Placement History, which was started last year, was very suc-

cessful. "Of those who took the AP exam, ninety-eight percent received six hours of college credit," said Mrs. Paula Spencer. Also, a field trip to the archives was planned by the AP class.

Fridays were different in many social studies classes from other days of the week because of a current events game. The game, which was sent each week from Harvard, was new last year and most classes in the department participated in it.

Juniors were required to take U. S. and Virginia history to graduate. Liz Underhill said of history, "It's interesting to know how today was developed." "History is important to know what's going on today and where things came from," said Charley

Guevara.

Government, which is taken in the senior year, is also part of the social studies department. Because this was the election year, all the government classes concentrated on the elections. Lisa Linehan said, "It's all right if you have an enthusiastic teacher." "It's fun 'cuz we get to watch a lot of flicks," said Andy Whipple.

History was meant to be interesting—more than just dates and names. It gave people a sense of ancestry or permanence. John Muleta summed it up when he said, "The past tells you what the future will be like." ●



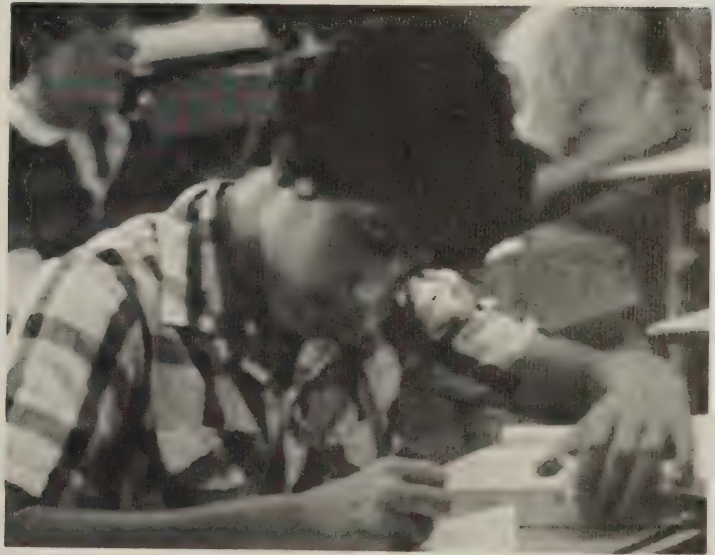
What can be learned from the past and future is contained in social studies.



Mischievously smiling, Tim Kelly, David Rettew, and Richard Daum appear to be amused by something in government.



Discreetly winning in world geography, Karen Jones fits the books.



Staking out his rugosa is Robert Morgan's method of concentration.



Living the quiet life, James Campbell, French Literature, Sophomore, follows all the delirious reasons.

Don't Get Caught With The Greasies



Even though a shampoo and rinse aren't the most exciting part of a new cut, they are the first step. Mrs. Shenton demonstrates this procedure to a student.



Getting the work on schedule, drafting students focus on the point (of their pencils).

"You mean the drawing is due today; I thought you said Tuesday?!" exclaims Andy Smith about his technical drawing assignment.

Smiling for the camera, a satisfied customer will be sure to come back.





As a post-graduate, Lynn German has received training in all areas of hair care and styling.

Although little was known of the vocational wing at Woodson, it was one of the school's strong points. There were classes teaching all types of vocations to students who hoped to use these skills in a well-paying career.

Students came to Woodson from many area schools. Most classes were three hours long. They learned their specific vocational skills well and were well qualified to take the required tests to get the proper license.

Different courses include cosmetology, drafting, auto mechanics, air conditioning and refrigeration, brick laying, carpentry, and electricity. Cindy Street and Debbie Rowley said this of cosmetology, "It's fun to work with people and learn how to care for yourself. You notice people more."

Most of the vocational classes practiced their skills on members of the community. People could have their car repaired, their hair done, or have their air conditioner fixed. These services were offered for the price of parts or a minor service charge.

The W.T. Woodson Vocational Department was well-known among area employers. Students found it easy to get jobs after graduation as vocational continued to excel in its achievement.



Practicing hair styles on a mannikin, Bonnie Gilchrist, a student from Fairfax H.S., Fairfax H.S., learns new ways to set hair.



Concentrating on drawing an angle, Ken Johnson is hoping to get it right so he doesn't have to erase.

Mr. Fix It's



After lowering the engine into the car, Howard Long tightens down the engine block bolts.



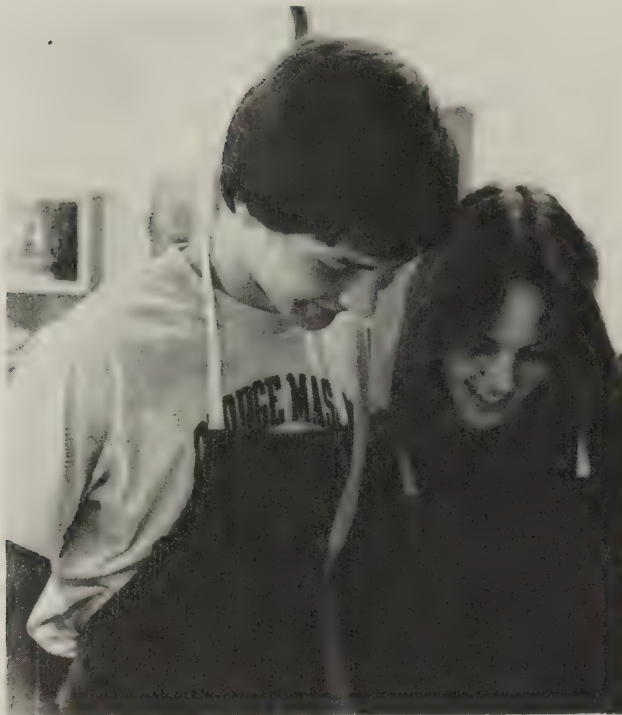


Trying to find the problem, Steve Runge looks under the hood.



Steve Runge and Steve Runge, both students at the University of Wisconsin, are working on a car engine.

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Obviously enjoying one another and science, Jeff Bostak and Ashley Yetman pool their resources.



While Andy Reed slaves away, Steve Anderson takes a break.



General Sciences



Was I really born in a cabbage patch, or was I dropped by the stork? How does a paramecium locomote? What does the inside of a frog look like? What does the inside of a human look like? Do we really care?

These and many other questions will be answered in this episode of "General Sciences."

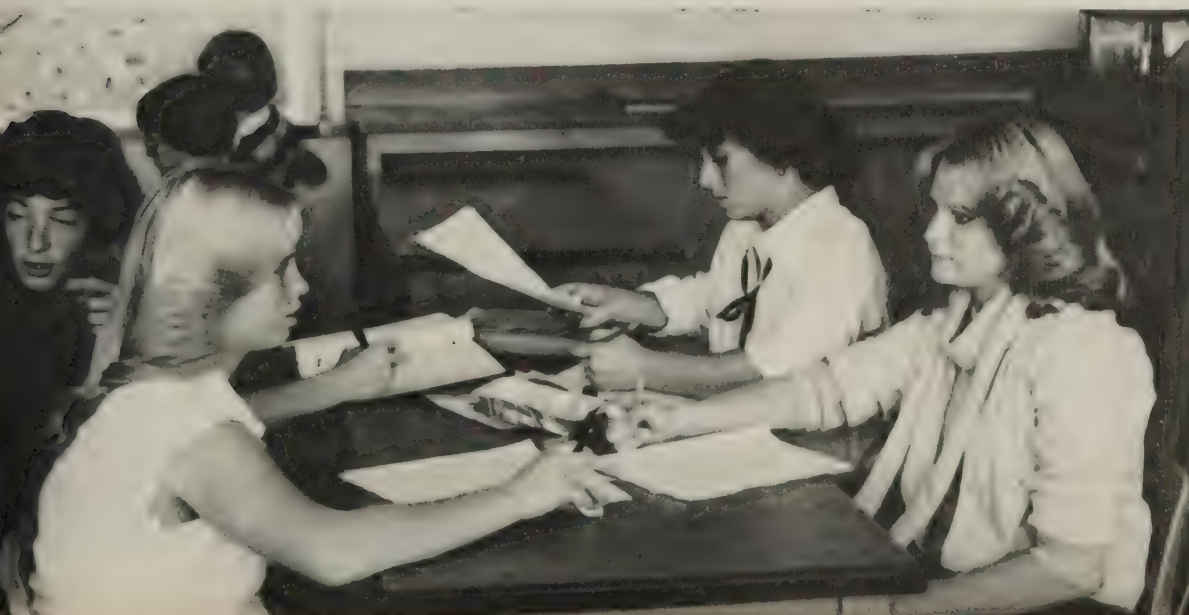
Everyone experienced it sometime at Woodson—"The back hall blues." Requirements for graduation say that students must have two science credits before they complete their high school career. The question is if science were not required would you still take those biology, chemistry, or physics courses?

Out of one hundred students surveyed, ranging from freshmen to the top-notch senior, the majority said that they would still take science. When asked why, Deaune Wilson said, "The stuff you learn is good to know." Courtney Brinkerhoff agreed, saying, "It looks good for college, too."

Some students that said no commented that science just was not their thing or that they would rather take an easier class.

The majority of the people in the survey were in a science class; some because it was a must, but most because they wanted to. So the answer was yes, we did care what went on inside our bodies and in our world. ●

After ten years at Fairfax High, Mr. Levalle adjusts to "Life on Main Street" with help from Tracy Cook.



Members of the underclass frantically struggle with another tough study sheet.



Yawning loudly, John Nicholas rests his eyes while Tom Wright fixes his clarinet.



Following the music, David Edwards gets ready to join in.

Watch That Rhythm!

Hear the beat? That's the W.T. Woodson band! The W.T.W. music department was composed of 180 students. There were 6 bands, 4 choirs, and 2 orchestras.

Mr. Thomas Lawrence was the director of the bands and has been for 14 years. "I think we've got a great music program," said Mr. Lawrence enthusiastically. Erika Ferguson remarked, "Mr. Lawrence is a great teacher; in fact, the best there is. Whenever somebody plays the wrong note or plays on a rest, he always reminds us that 'Anyone can be stupid.' He also says, 'If you're going to make a mistake, make a good one.'"

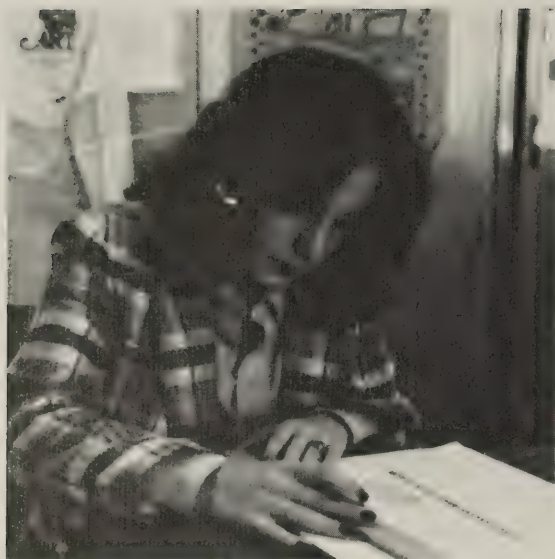
The Concert Band put on the Winter Concert, Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. The Symphonic Band has attended competitions in past years. Jana Stephens said, "Symphonic Band is fun. Marching is a pain until you get used to it." The Stage Band played at weddings, parties, and anything else you can think of. The Pep Band played at all away Varsity football games and home basketball

games. There were several fund raising activities this year in order to be able to travel to competitions again.

The orchestras were under the direction of Mrs. Mellis. Mrs. Mellis said emphatically, "I really enjoy teaching young people." The Advanced Orchestra has repeatedly won first place in orchestra and ensemble ratings. The Concert Orchestra was the beginning orchestra. All total there were 34 members. As Sandy Cook said, "We work hard, but we have a great time."

There were 4 choirs at Woodson: Freshman, Treble, Symphonic, and Chorale. The choirs performed at concerts all during the year. Mr. Grant, the choir director, was loved by all his students. Cindy Johnson said, "Mr. Grant is the most lovable, sweetest guy I've ever met." "He's a darn good choir director," said Maria Van Fleet. Mr. Grant allowed his students to pick out their own music for their choir. Mari Chris Whetstone remarked, "I like the idea of picking our own music to sing and that's what Mr. Grant lets us do." ●





Each Friday a home-drawing is due, so Caryn Perelli completes her drawing to hand in.



Being precise in drawing her still-life, Vildan Baykal strives for the perfect creation.

=Artistically Speaking=

SURPRISE! SHOCK! That was what most Art III and Art IV students experienced when they learned of Mrs. Keever's retirement. She had been with Woodson for 16 years and had told no one of any plans to retire. In her place there appeared Mrs. Hammonds, who applied for the job on Mrs. Keever's recommendation. They both shared the same philosophy concerning advanced art, but at the same time Mrs. Hammonds had fresh and different ideas. Asked what she wanted her students to get out of art, her answer was, "I think that more than learning how to do a particular skill, art can teach a student how to think because there are so many choices. If you are supposed to do a drawing you can do a drawing on white paper or color paper; you can use pencil or pen or colour pencil or chalk or crayon . . ."

The other teacher in the department was Mrs. Smith, who had taught here for only a year. The two teachers divided up the classes consisting of six Art I classes, two Art II classes, one Art III class, and one Art IV class. They taught everything from drawing to printmaking, painting to sculpture, and ceramics to crafts. And each field had its own variety of

methods to choose from.

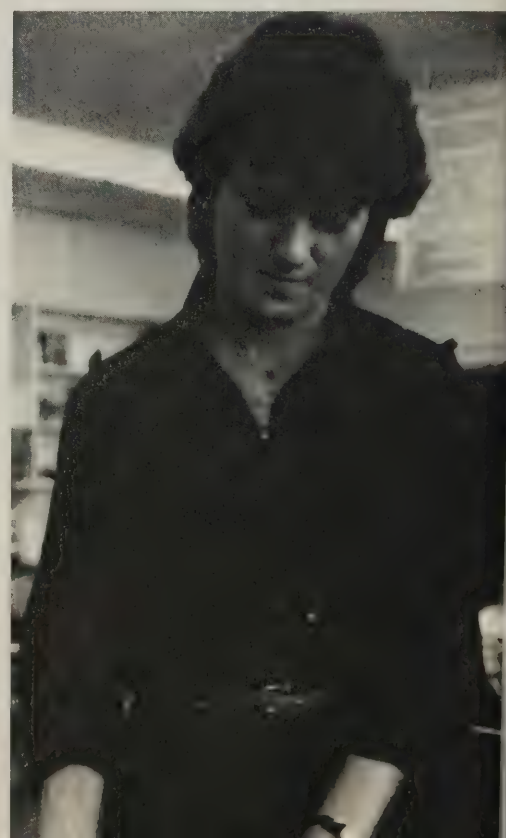
Since art was a studio class, there was more freedom than most regular classes. The students were able to get up and move around without the teacher's permission. Along with the freedom came the responsibility to use time wisely. There were opportunities to better oneself, such as the "Discover Graphics" workshop and field trips to art shows offered to the advanced students throughout the year.

Woodson entered the Scholastic Awards by submitting portfolios, a selection of eight different art works, and separate art pieces. Since only 15 pieces per teacher can be sent, it was a great honor to be selected. Every Art IV pupil was required to send in a portfolio which could have lead to a scholarship. According to Mrs. Hammonds, "Woodson's reputation (for winning awards) has always been very good . . . like everything Woodson does, we always do very well."

Of course, a student could have taken art for the fun of it. "In art I can express my personality and in other subjects I can't," remarked Kathy Ganey. Or maybe the pupil had career plans like Kathy MacCabe.

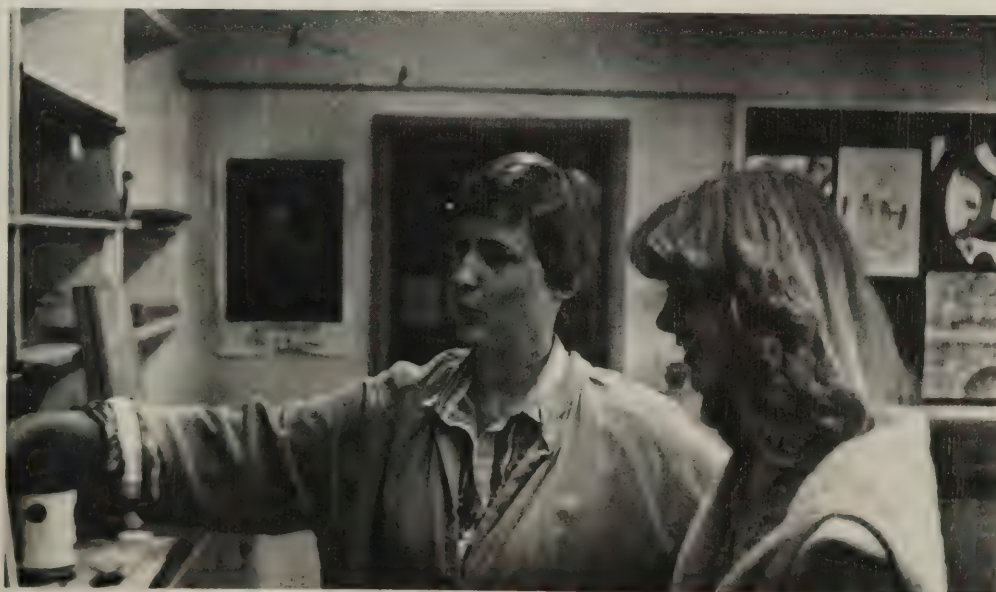
"Well, I plan to graduate from college and get into fashion merchandising and designing, so art would be helpful."

Mrs. Hammonds' goals for the year were, "to maintain the high standards this department has always had . . . and at the same time, move ahead and develop some new areas. I want this department to be an exciting one in that it grows and changes, but that the standards will always be high." ●



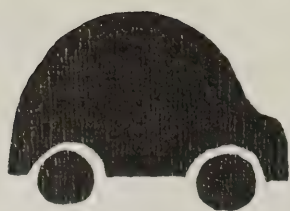


Laughing over their efforts to master a new drawing technique, directional line, for their still-life drawings are Kathy Ganey and Christi Fath.



Art is not all drawing and painting as Amy High shows by working on a class assignment.

Pointing out the strong and weak areas of Diane Reidinber's drawing is Mrs. Hammonds, who knows a critique is important to improve one's skills.



The Main Attraction

Remember the times it was freezing cold out and you and your friends were waiting for your parents to pick you up from the movies? You're hoping that you see no one you know. Remember how you wanted to take out a girl but you had to wait two months for your license because you didn't want your parents to drive? All these memories reflect the typical sophomore's year.

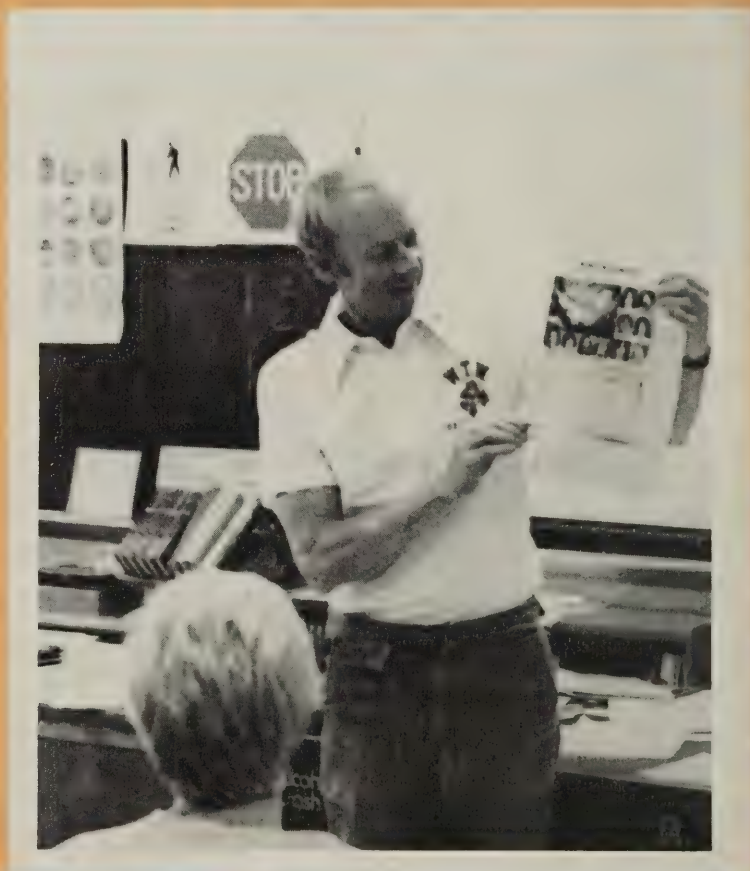
The main goal of the sophomore's year is to have driver education. "The

have a good attitude towards driving." The only difference "class wise" this year is they have a new textbook. Other class times are spent watching films. One film, **Mr. Rellik**, influences most sophomores' driving habits. Nothing has changed this year with the gas prices increasing. Classes taught this year are the same as the years before.

'Behind the Wheel' is a two week long class. This part is much more exciting than the class because you are

and then move up to Main Street. "The biggest complaint," says Jeff Hacklander and Tai Le, "of the Woodson students is the wait to get on the Behind the Wheel list and even enrolled in the class."

For those of you who drive, remember the nervous times you sat in the Department of Motor Vehicles, anxiously waiting to see if you passed. Once you knew the good news you let out a sigh of relief and realized that it was all worth it. It's all





The Living, Breathing

The drama department was a hardworking crew this year. All of the classes had taken leaps and bounds as actors and writers.

When asked about drama, Kirsten Perry said, "It's like we are a family. We work hard for something that we really want, and what we get out of it is very rewarding."

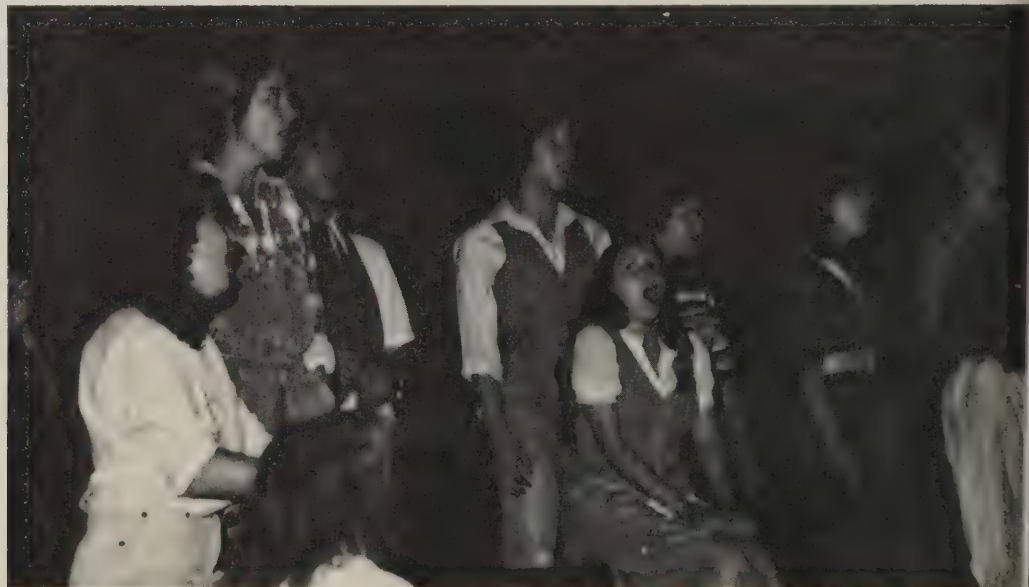
This year the One Act, renewed from last year, went to state competition and won first place. The excitement level went higher than it already was, and the closeness of the people in the Drama 3/4 class became more evident than ever.

With four shows and four levels of drama classes, there was a lot of action this year.

Obviously, the drama students enjoyed what they had done and believed in what they did, which was the key to their successes. Mrs. Joan C. Bedinger, who headed the drama department, exclaimed, "This combination of minds and talent was exciting. I intend to challenge these students to the fullest!" ●



Playing the piano in his sleep never fails to excite Dave Chase.



Students in the Drama Three/Four class practice for **Stages**.

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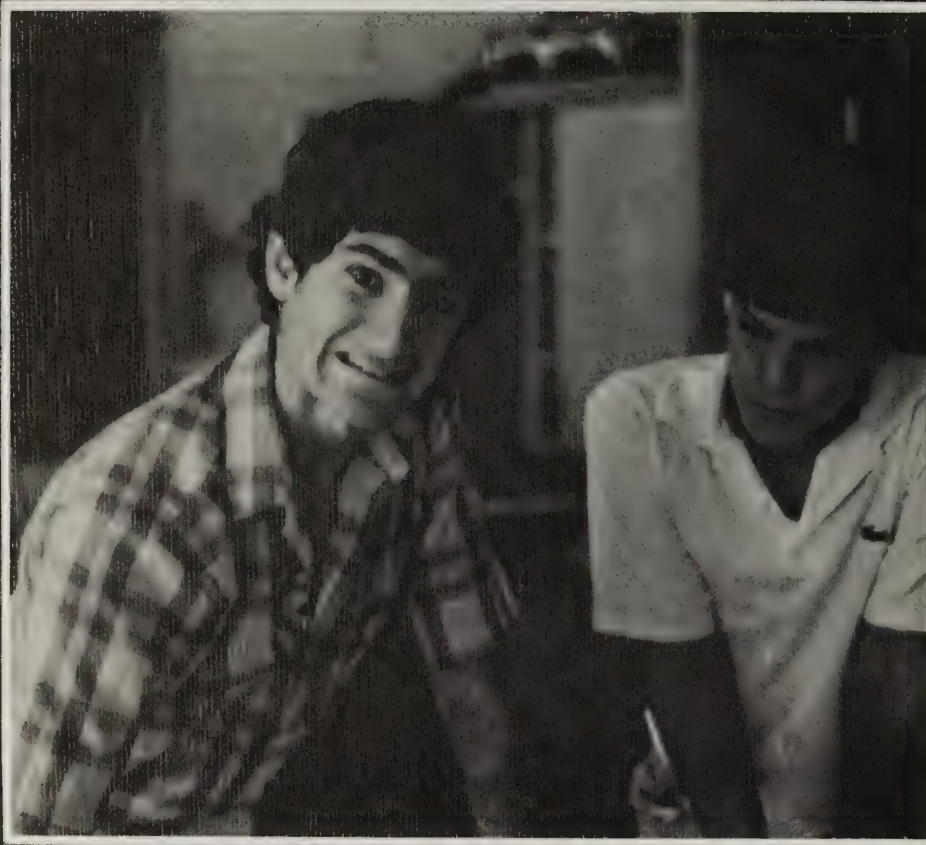
Arguing with Jennifer Taylor, Dave Backman finds that it is not as easy as it seems.



"Oh no! I forgot the words again," exclaims Triscia Turley.

"Do we have to do the dance step again?" exclaim Amy Nickell and Kirsten Perry.

Organizations



In the crunch of a deadline, Ron Weise, Newspaper Editor, sometimes becomes frustrated.



No student at Woodson should have felt left out.

With all the clubs and organizations at Woodson, there was much life on Main Street. There were over forty clubs one could choose to participate in: Amateur Radio, Mr. Mitchell; Art Guild, Hammond and Smith; Band, Lawrence; Baton Corp, Lawrence; Cavalcade, Bowers and Harrell; Choral, Grant; Cavalier, Gilbert; Freshman Cheerleaders, Mathews; JV Cheerleaders, Shelton; Varsity Cheerleaders, Hepner; Debate team, Weaver; DECA, Gates and Craig; Drama, Bedinger; English Team, Leibowitz; French Club, Figer; FBLA, Business Dept.; Games Club, Yiasimedes; International Affairs, Darling; It's Academic, Carmichael; Jr. V. Math Team, Mitchell; Keyettes, Drutz; Key Club, Bigler; Latin Club, O'Donnell; Math Team, Samson; National Honor Society, Otten; Page Magazine, Brinkerhoff; Precisionettes, McCauley; Sign Language, Michener; Spanish Club, Bolt; Student Action for Education, Miller; Student Safety Council, Hall; Student Union, Johnson; Sword & Feather, Spencer; Varsity "B", Jenkins; V.I.C.A., Brown and Kershaw; are just some of the many clubs and organizations one could attend.

Many clubs required some kind of qualifications while others were for anyone to participate in. Having special standards set for a club made it seem more meaningful and a challenge to become a part of that group.

Joining a club was a great extra-curricular activity. Having participated in some club or organization also looked good when applying for a job and on college applications.

Confusion, laughter, talk, and work are all a part of Student Union meetings as Joanne Suh, Nancy Boblitt, Susan Schram, Muffin Coakley, Martha Johnson, and Steve Greenwood know.



The Computer Club allows Jim Walton and Kim Ferris additional experience working with computers.

GET OFF ON LEADERSHIP

S erving the student body
 T he officers work together
 U ntil goals are accomplished
 Dedicating spare time to improve-
 ment
 E ncouraging student participation
 N ot rejecting anyone
 T houghtfully helping others
 U pgrading the activities
 N ominating people for jobs
 I nsisting on quality
 O ne person helping another
 N othing left undone!

Work for Student Union began be-
 fore school started. The cabinet offi-
 cers were picked during the summer
 and nominated for jobs. During the
 first week of school, they were noti-
 fied of their positions.

Student Union played a big part in
 the lives of the students. Most people
 did not realize how much the school
 would have been missed if there
 had been no Student Union. When
 asked what he thought about it, Mike
 Hayes, S.U. president, said, "They
 wouldn't be hurt very much. They
 just wouldn't have elections, assem-
 blies, homecoming, bookstore, grams,
 Fat City, student rights . . . Really,
 they wouldn't be hurt at all."

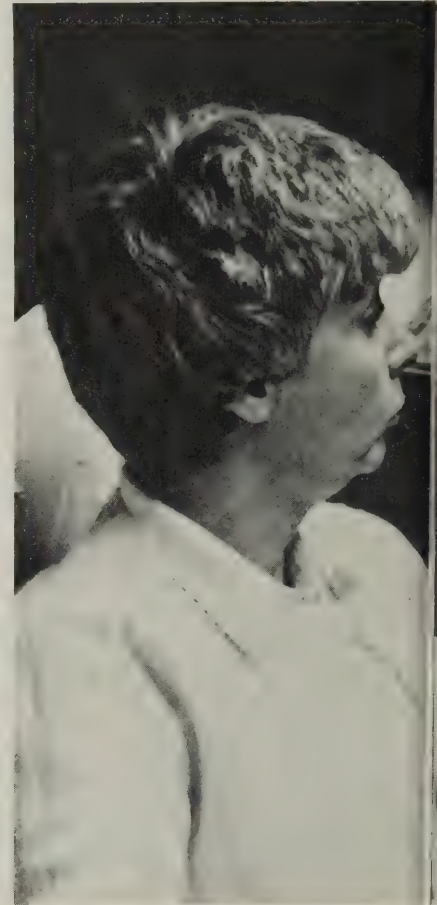
The purpose of Student Union was
 to serve the entire student body as a
 centralized government and outlet for
 ideas and criticisms. When asked
 what their goal was, Ms. Johnson,
 S.U. advisor, stated, "We want to get
 a greater number of students in-
 volved in Woodson activities. We
 would like to try to offer something
 for everyone."

The major plans for the year in-
 cluded homecoming and the home-
 coming parade, Fat City, bookstore
 expansion, spring elections, and stu-
 dent directories. There was always

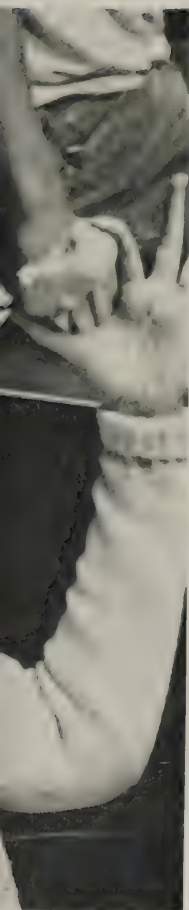
something to keep the officers busy.
 Ms. Johnson provided invaluable ad-
 vice and approval on all Student
 Union activities.

The officers were asked what
 made them decide to run for S.U. of-
 fices. They all felt that being an offi-
 cer would allow them to make the
 changes necessary to improve the
 school. None of them had any regrets
 about being an officer. Tim Hansen,
 S.U. vice president, expressed an
 opinion which all the officers seemed
 to agree with: "We enjoy the chal-
 lenge of organizing activities that the
 whole student body can participate
 in." Amy High, S.U. secretary,
 summed up the officers' feelings
 when she said, "We get off on lead-
 ership!"

The most important thing which the
 officers got out of Student Union was
 satisfaction—satisfaction from serving
 the students and helping to make
 Woodson a better school than ever
 before.

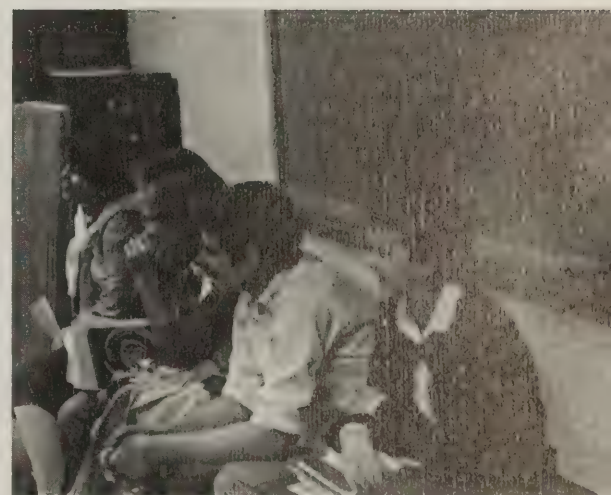


Student Union members Pete Coutlakis, Tony Rathner, Skip Azzarita, and Rex Hayes listen as the officers bring up new ideas for discussion.



Taking time out for a group shot are the Student Union officers: Tim Hansen, Vice President; Amy High, Secretary; Mike Hayes, President; and John Yacobi, Treasurer.

Waiting while one of the cabinet officers speaks, Ms. Johnson prepares to make an important comment.



Meetings require strict attention as Martha Johnson, Susan Schramm, Muffin Coakly, Steve Greenwood and Laura Molseed find out.

Looking over the agenda, Mike Hayes and Amy High decide to change some of their plans for Homecoming Day.

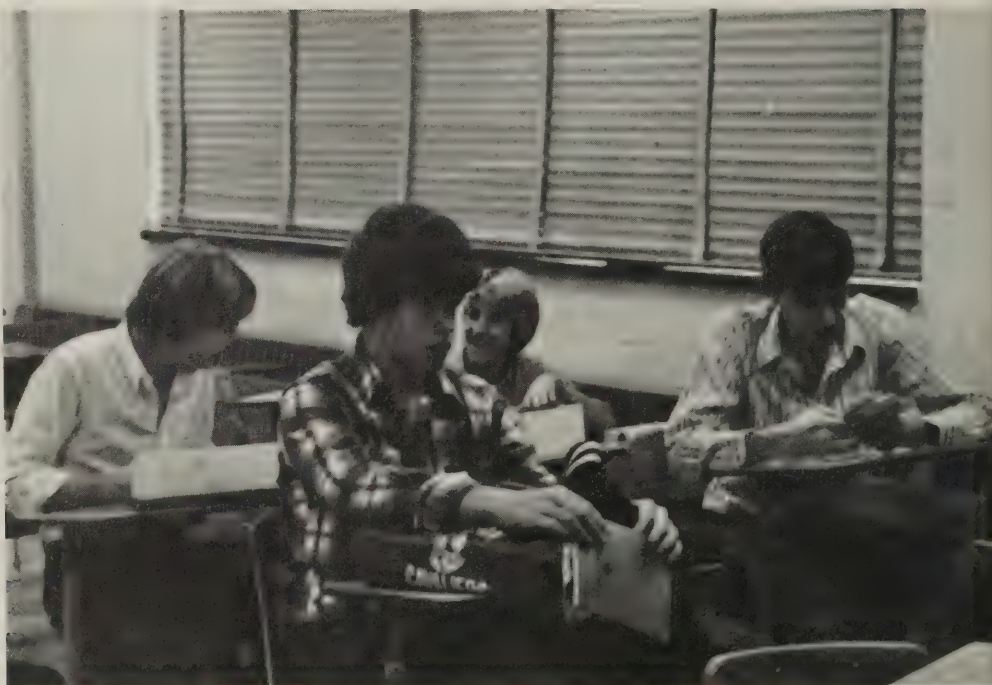
IT'S DEBATEABLE

"Very well balanced team, the three work to complement one another," exclaimed Steve Anderson after the first victory of Woodson's "It's Academic" team. Practicing every Thursday, seventeen devoted students would review subjects like history, literature, science, and mathematics. The members that appeared on television were captain Jeff Bostak, junior Eric Hughes, and John Suchy. As Jeff Bostak was quoted saying, "I'm proud of our accomplishments this year; we won our first game in several years and studied a lot to prepare us for the next round of competition in March. We owe a lot to our sponsor, Mrs. Carmichael, and to the dedication of the members who did not actually participate in the show."

Another related organization was Debate team. The topic was "Resolved that the U.S. should increase consumer protection." With only two active members last year, Debate team had hopes of increasing with their new sponsor, Mr. Weaver. Unfortunately, attendance remained low and the club was unable to continue its activities. As Mr. Weaver said, "Debate should not be an extra-curricular activity but as part of the educational process because it improves reasoning and speaking skills." ●



Mr. Weaver gives some advice to Allan Soobert.



Discussing the topic for debate are Kenny King and Jim McGinnis.



Answering another question correctly, Jeff Bostak helps Woodson sprint to a lead.



President Brian Salas thinks over his rebuttle.



Taking a rest during intermission, Bob McCalister adjusts the microphone

GIVING IT THEIR ALL

One of the largest and most helpful clubs this year was the Keyettes. They were a service organization which worked in the Woodson community. While sponsored by Mrs. Drutz, the club had many activities to participate in. Some of these activities included bake sales, washing desks, apple picking, and selling different items. The money collected was used to help other organizations. One of the largest activities this year was the ski trip in February which many people went on and had a great time.

There were many new members in the club, only there was one big difference. Two of these new Keyettes were guys, Mike Hayes and Tom Gannon. When asked why he joined Keyettes Mike replied "Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls." Missy Daron's response to these two new members was, "I think it is great having them in the club. It gave us a new switch."

The leader of this active group of girls and boys was Kathy Ganey, along with the help of Sallie Phillips, Robin Foster, Julie Cottrell, Mimi Poirier, Sarah Kenny, and Pam Lee. "They made this a very successful year." said Janet Shipley. ●



Officers Mimi Poirier, Robin Foster, Sarah Kenny, Kathy Ganey, Sally Phillips, Pam Lee, and Julie Cottrell.



With a few minutes to go before the meeting begins, Ellen Climo, Bridget Hayes, and non-Keyette Paula Ellison discuss the upcoming events.



Giving in to temptation, Robin Foster sneaks a carmel apple.



While secretary Mimi Poirier collects some more money from the bake sale, Kim Ferris buys yet another Keyette goody from Donna Roberts



The 1980-81 Keyettes — Ellen Sargent, Courtney Brinkerhoff, Rosie Ferraro, Nancy George, Mimi Ferraro, Karen Rizek, Caryn Perrelli, Betsy Long, Kathy Leneham, Mary Lynne Corradino, Donna Roberts, Amy high. Second: Cathy Mullins, Jean Titus, Diane Malcom, Shawn Kelly, Penny Cralle, Lisa Orndorff, Liz Underhill, Ann McGuiness, Allison Dunn, Sharon Ortleb, Mike Hayes, Laurie Havlu, Liz Havlu, Renee Bernier

DRAMA "ROLES"



Tying the knot in the fall play Shenandoah, is David Bachman and Eliza Sherman.



The Drama Club gathers for the fall production of Shenandoah.

Drama Club "roles" into another great year of action. They have a strong group of actors. The majority of the students in drama felt that they got to know the people well and and felt like a family. Sarah Hood likes Drama Club because, "When I walk into the drama room I have a chance to be anyone I want to be." Nancy George said, "You get to know people really well and everyone, including the lighting crew, set crew, ushers, costumes, actors, and make-up, all work together as a sort of family." Kristen Perry likes drama because, "It makes me feel secure to be there."

Drama Club did a great job on their "Stages" production. In fact, the Drama Club had a chance to represent Virginia at the South Eastern One Act Play Festival in Florida. Drama Club had two main musicals, a fall production and a spring production, with a one act, "P. T. Barnum," in between the two big shows. The Drama Club did "Shenandoah" in the fall and "Applause" in the spring.

The reason that the Drama Club did so well was a reflection on the people and their close way of working together. But the most important reason Drama Club was put together so well, was that they had a terrific drama teacher, Mrs. Bedinger. Without her help Drama Club would not exist like it does today.

Has anyone ever heard of Art Guild? There was such a club at Woodson. It was not your traditional art club. They did independent art projects, but the Art Guild Club was strictly just art. The most common art projects done are batik and print making. These students spent alot of time working on projects they normally didn't have any time to work with in the class. But with the small five-to-ten person club one could get individual help.

The club had been in the past years instructed by Mrs. Keever and this year she thought there would be no club, but Mrs. Hammonds took over and worked hard in getting a few very artistic students involved. Art Guild was not very well known but it gave artistic students a way to do many varieties of art projects. ●



Digging deep into the trash can for clay, is an interested Art Guild student.

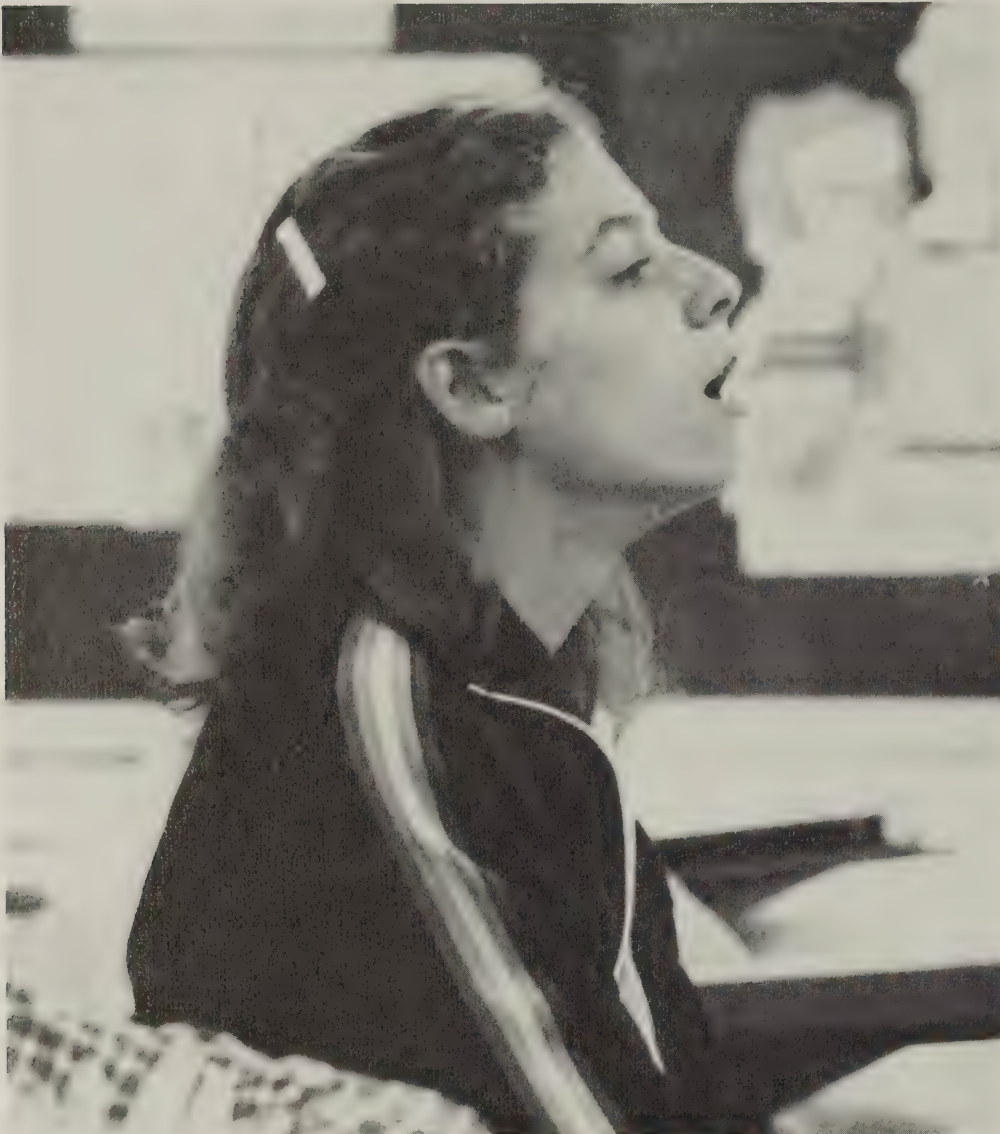
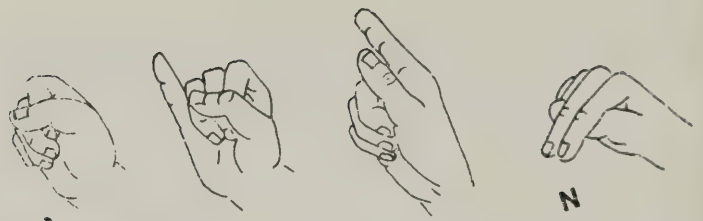


Concentrating hard on an art project, Patema Sulaiman hopes that her printing comes out well.



Sewing her 3-D art pillow is Courtney Couch

LANGUAGE:

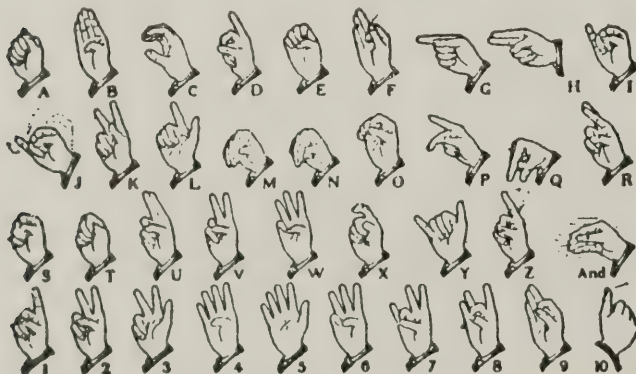


With her eagerness to learn, Patty Dooley is paying close attention to what is being said.

This was the second year for Miss Michener to have a special program for her deaf kids. She wasn't a classroom teacher, yet she was, in her words, a "teacher of the deaf." Her motive was to give the deaf people the benefit of public education. Patty Dooley, a deaf student, exclaimed, "I feel like I get a better education in a public school. I have a lot of friends who help me with my speech and vocabulary."

Judie Glover had also been with the program for a year. She was an interpreter along with Miss Michener. They both went into classrooms and translated spoken language into sign. The students had previous education from Mantua Elementary and Frost Intermediate schools. At Woodson, students Patty Dooley, and Connie Burton were scheduled into the regular curriculum of typing, psychology, P.E., and earth and space science. Patti Bruce and Michael Peterson took world geography, industrial arts, typing, English 9, and algebra classes.

Miss Michener also held an extra-curricular activity after school. It was the sign language club. She said, the purpose of the club, "was to get her deaf students more friends that they can talk to in sign." A combination of the deaf program and Sign Language Club gave public awareness to both the students and faculty. ●



The Manual Alphabet



Observing closely, Patty Dooley, far left, and Connie Burton, far left, are two of the several deaf students in the school.

HELPING HANDS

One of the most important student organizations at Woodson this year was the library aids. The library aids performed many duties. They included filing, writing over-due book slips, and putting away and straightening up books. Mrs. Poarch, the head librarian, said, "The aids this year were very helpful. The library would not have been the same without them." This was true—students walked into the library any time during the day only to see a library aid helping out any way they could. "Whenever I need help finding books, I just ask a library aid," said Hugh O'Conner. Anne Ford, an aid herself, said, "I enjoyed helping out the library any way that I could." The aids really contributed a lot of time and effort to making our library a more organized place this year.



Leafing through the book cards, Ginny Stengal makes sure people pay up



Many students find the card catalogue very helpful in looking up information



Being the library's typist, Anne Ford, is used daily as she types up reports

SAFETY FIRST

W.T. Woodson had many interesting clubs and organizations this year. The least recognized were the Student Safety Council and Student Action for Education (SAE).

Student Safety Council, as stated by Mr. Thompson, was, "a valuable service with no thanks." Mr. Lester and Mr. Thompson were the sponsors and they trained the members. There were nine members, and although it was a small club, each did a great deal for the school. Some of the jobs included: registering and ticketing cars, giving out elevator keys, stadium security, and other various jobs. The Student Safety Council also worked with Officer Vineyard of the police department and the fire department. The members were: Scott Bartlett, president; Thomas Bornemann, vice-president; Bryan Brown, treasurer; Danny Adler, secretary; Amy Lindsey;

David Bame; Steve Yeh; Bill Linaine; and Bob Whalen. One member, Thomas Bornemann, was noted to say, "We learned a lot about safety."

SAE met once or twice a month on the day of their choice. There were approximately 25 members and they went to elementary schools in their neighborhoods to help the teachers and kids.

This year, SAE had meetings on Thursdays with Mrs. Miller, the sponsor. "The first thing we found out was that we had to get a T.B. test before we could go," said Mary Karmen, vice-president. According to Fairfax County, teachers and student teachers have to get a T.B. skin test or a chest X-ray. After that was over they got to the good part. "Working with kids is really fun," said secretary Gretchen Miller.



Practicing to become a paramedic, Tom Bornemann helps with the Life Support Unit.



Members of the Safety Council: Front Row: Bryan Brown, Steven Yeh, Amy Lindsey. Second row; Mr. Thompson, Thomas Bornemann, David Bame, Danny Adler, Scott Bartlett.

Members of SAE; from left to right: Cheryl Stallark, Pam Horn, Margo McCrandhand, Teri Terri Miller, Peggy Wiess, Karen Gies, Kathy Walton, Pam Nicewarner, Mary Karmen, Kate Letterman



Always stopping to help someone, Mr. Thompson looks for the person who lost his notebook.



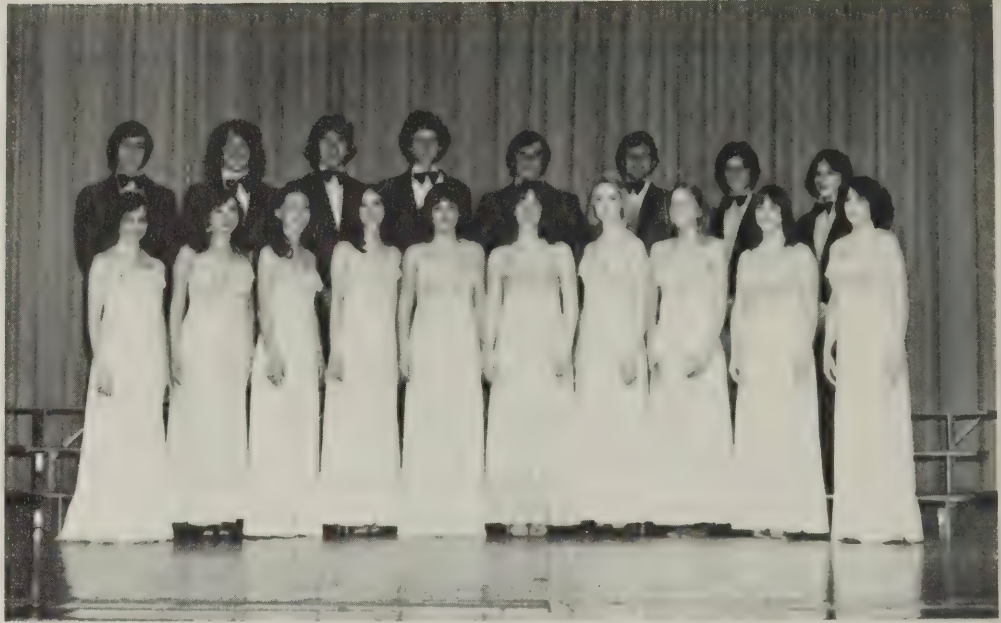
Going over the agenda for SAE are Mary Karmen and Pam Nicewarner.

Sing Along with the Band

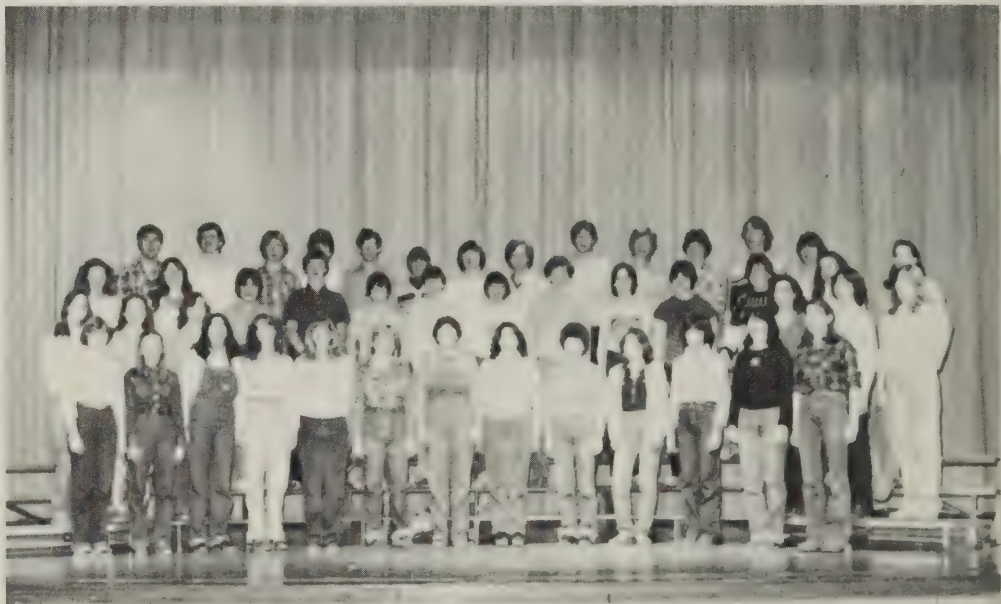
The singing students, who numbered 150, were directed by Mr. Grant. There were four choirs; Freshman, Treble, Symphonic, and Chorale. The Freshman choir was composed of 40 girls. The Treble choir was made up of 36 girls. The Symphonic choir and the Chorale were co-ed. There were 56 and 18 voices, respectively. Those two choirs represented W.T.W. in most performances here in Woodson. The Chorale sang at hospitals, clubs, other schools, parties, and just about anywhere else you could have imagined.

The Chorale was a very select group of 18 voices. The only way to have been selected was by audition. Most of the members were seniors, with some juniors, and maybe a rare sophomore. The Chorale sang a lot of jazz, and a little bit of everything else. They received donations for W.T.W. by singing for clubs and many other people. Many of these kids were involved in drama and in other areas of music. One example was Steve Parke. Steve, who was heavily involved in drama, said, "There's a lot of work involved, but it's a lot of fun."

There were several choruses that the students auditioned for; such as the District Chorus, the All-State Chorus, and the Virginia Honors Chorus. Out of a possible 160, 17 Woodson singers made Districts. All-State Chorus was for juniors and seniors only. Two seniors, Donna Grubb and Wendy Callarman, made the Virginia Honors Chorus.



Chorale



Symphonic Choir



Symphonic Band



Freshman Choir



Treble Choir



Stage Band



Concert Band



Advanced Orchestra



Beginning Orchestra

SUCCESSFUL WITH STYLE

With a total of a hundred and ten members, the Future Business Leaders of America was one of the Woodson's most popular clubs. F.B.L.A. was primarily made up of business students, therefore the meetings were held during class. At the meetings they would discuss business practices and organizations. The club prepared the students for future careers in stenography, data processing and clerk typists. June Allison joined the club because "it was a great experience and got you ready for business in college." Guest speakers such as Officer Tauro, who talked about rights in the community, added interest to the meetings. Anne Morr from IBM came one day and talked about the business world in general. Other speakers were the Fairfax County Sheriff and the manager of Hechingers, who spoke to the members about applying for a job.

On November 11th they held a banquet for the members to have fun. Mrs. Sholett said, "It was just a social get-together. At the end Mrs. Bedinger presented a preview of the play Shenandoah." This fundraiser enabled a few representatives of the club to attend an F.B.L.A. state meeting in May. There they discussed business procedures and how to improve the club for the future. June Gratchner said, "Through F.B.L.A. I

have learned more about the business world and feel more confident for the future."

Most students thought that all they had to do to be accepted into N.H.S., the National Honor Society, was to have good grades, but that was not all. They also had to excell in leadership, citizenship, service and exhibit upstanding character. Asked why he had joined, Mike Hayes replied, "It's like something you've earned; A thing you've worked towards for three years." It was a great honor to be a member of this prestigious group.

There were always things to keep the more than a hundred members busy with five different committees to join. There were the tutoring, the curriculum, inductions, publicity, and the activities committees.

Most people were familiar with the N.H.S.'s tutoring service. Students in the society were expected to tutor anyone needing help in math, science, a foreign language, or any other subject. Joanne Suh, the chairman of this committee, said, "I think it's great when they agree to tutor. They are really contributing alot by giving up their time to help somebody." The curriculum committee was in charge of finding out how much the students were learning in class. They gave out questionnaires to the teachers so their pupils could fill them in and evaluate

the course. December the 2nd was the one date that the inductions committee had to know about. That was the day the new members who had met the qualifications were inducted into the club. Alot of time and effort went into it and everyone involved had a fantastic evening. The publicity committee spoke for itself by putting up all the posters around school advertising N.H.S. The society was not all work and no play. The activities committee planned enjoyable happenings for the group to do together. In past years they have gone on picnics and a theater party.

Usually caught teaching Physics, Mr. Otten took time out of his schedule to be the sponsor. "I think it's an important organization that does something for the school, and I enjoy working with people," he said. Wendy Lang, the Vice-President of N.H.S., thought Mr. Otten was the perfect man for the job. "He's really organized and helps alot. He makes sure everything gets done and runs smoothly. He is really understanding and you always feel comfortable around him. A really nice guy!" she said.

N.H.S. proved to be a valuable organization for the students and the teachers. Everyone involved thought it was definately a worthwhile group to belong to.



Front: Scott McFarland, Liz Zwibel, Gary Butler. Back: Pam Lee, Mike Cormier, Mary Kay Nygaar, Niko Agnos, Mary Gavin, Cathy Koszewski, Mary Shafer, Doug Barbare, Roland Plehn.



Discussing the upcoming N.H.S. meeting, Paul Knapp, Wendy Lang, and Ann Mc Guinness hold a private convention



Front: Richard Potosnak, Pat Little, Young Hahm, Lila Hsia, Lisa Struthers, Zonia Mitchell, Allison Moser, Laura Sauer, Molly Carnell, Debbie Blackistone, Barbara Seaborg, Nancy George. Second: Mason Osborn, Jacques Saari, David Parsons, Brian Legasse, Kyong Sun Youn, Julie Ann Verd, Debbie Taylor, Terri Ackerman, Jennifer Baron, Ellen Patch, Lisa Braff, Nina Ryerson. Third: Don Stedham, David Knackel, David Hosley, Melanie Crotty, Kim Watt, Anne Gallo, Frank Streigl, Page Jones, Kate Lanterman, Michelle Lindsey, Dan Stirk. Fourth: Steve Karl, Emory Donelson, Mike Wright, John Mulela, Jaddy De Poy, Mickey Finn, Tim Murray, Tom Wright, Janet Smith, Liz Havlu, Mike Cormier.



Front: Joe Eisner, Sharon Brown, Linda Jamgochain, Bruce Cameron. Second: Steve Krieser, Harry Deitz, Donna Roberts, Tom Karl, Lynne Kronlage, Laurie Havlu, Missy Daron, Maria Villavicencio, Betst De Gress, Ann Nevlud, Joanne Suh. Third: Tony Ratiner, Allan Soobert, Susan Johnson, Kathy Kelly, Jamie Stokals, Betsy Hope, Catherine Richardson, Sue Bier, Aliza Shermann, Wendy Bell, Patty Berstrom. Fourth: Paul Knapp, Andy Yurochko, Gary Bissell, Kathy Sanders, Mary Nygaard, Amy Cook, Cindy McKimens, Carol Studebaker, Lori Altheida, Ellen Brzonkala, Jodie Rieger, Amy Watt, Annette Uliana. Fifth: John Verfurth, Taylor Cooper, Jim Albright, David Bame, Ronnie Weiss, Roy Sauberman, Sue Galloway, Janet Shipley, Chris Valkenburg, Diana Johnson, Jeff Savino, Kris Harrison, Warren Sperry



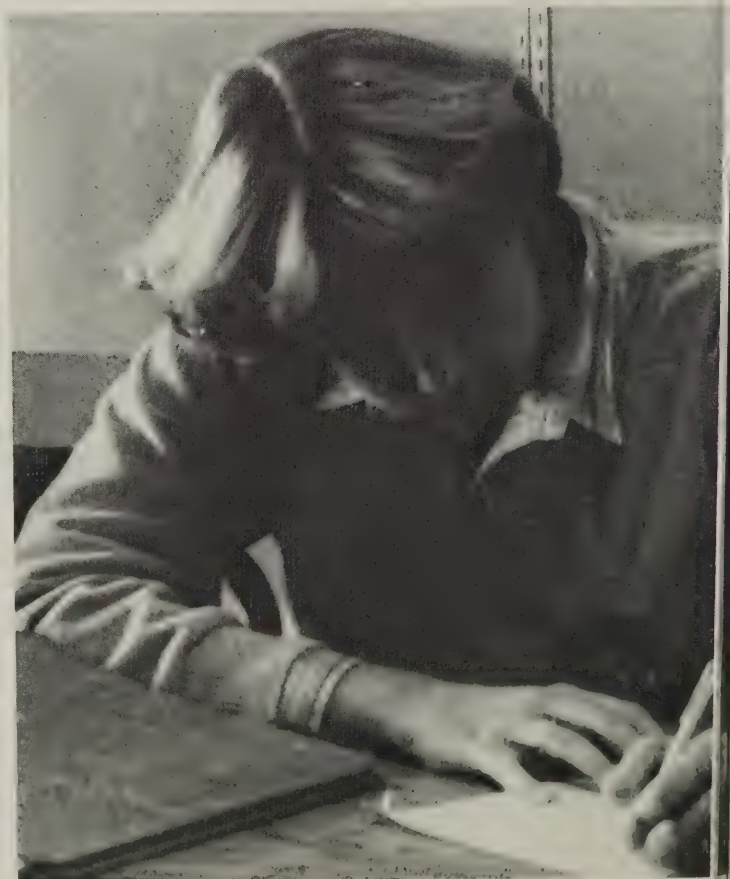
After giving his speech at the induction ceremony, Mike Hayes lights the candle representing leadership



As shown by these students, in English team one must be alert at all times.



Certain of her skills in spelling, Ellen Crichi lets out a little smile while waiting for the spelling test to begin.



Preparing for the meeting to begin, Christine Anson puts her name on her test paper.

VOCABULISTS: SHOW US YOUR BRIEFS



Every student in Woodson knows the meaning of "eleemosynary," right? Do you know where the word "logue" originated? Just think of the two words "dialogue" and "monologue." These were just a couple of the questions faced by the English team.

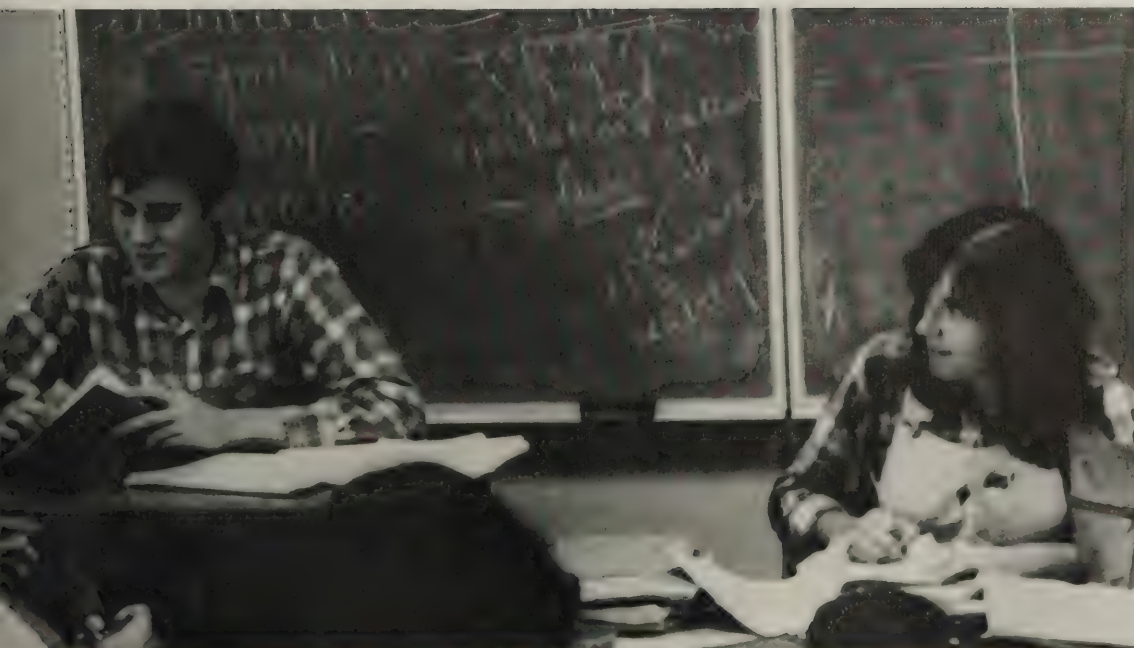
Each Tuesday the English team tackled English. Meetings involved problems related to analogies, synonyms, sentence order, spelling, or grammar. English may not have been considered fun, but Dan Smith said, "The work is challenging, the people are fun, and besides, it's something to do."

Every member could feel comfortable with the group. The members often shouted out remarks while the spelling test was being dictated. At one time, Todd Doerksen remarked, "Did you make that up, Eric?"

Several meets were held during the year. There were timed tests and allotted worksheets. Even when the pressure was strong, the members remained calm.

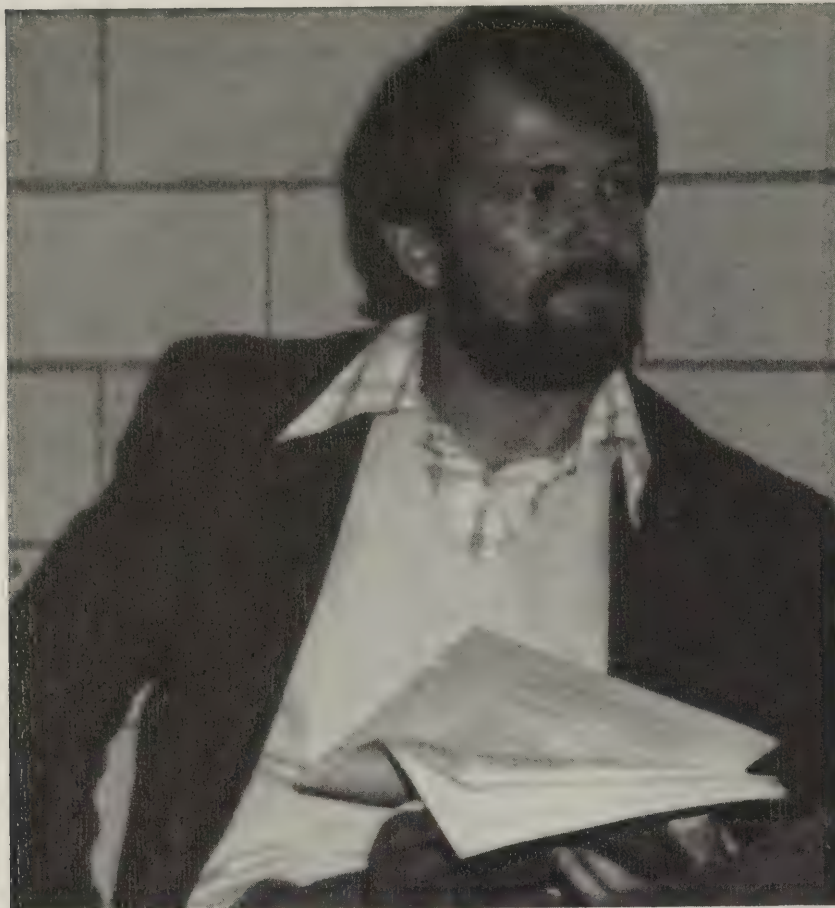
Thanks to Eric Mowatt-Larsen, "Big Chief," Nina Ryerson, Vice-president, and Mrs. Leibowitz, the sponsor, the members within the group felt comfortable with each other and, and the meetings were orderly. ●

While lifting her pen from the spelling test, Betsy Hope indicates that the photographer has taken her by surprise.



Obviously prepared, Eric Mowatt-Larsen leafs through his folder while Nina Ryerson anticipates her instructions

THE KEY TO SUCCESS



Club sponsor Mr. Bigler listens to the boys' ideas in order to understand the club better.

If one were to have entered cafeteria A on a Wednesday evening, he might have discovered a strange array of male students, otherwise known as the Key Club. Many people knew that the Key Club existed, but they didn't know its structure or how it functioned. "The club is a community based organization," stated Mr. Bigler, the club sponsor. Because this was his first year to sponsor the Key Club, he commented, "The guys are going to have to help me to understand what the club is all about at first."

President John Verfurth led the club in such services as visiting the elderly, working with the retarded, and going on the Walk-a-thon for the Potomac Lung Association. The club donated two hundred dollars towards the Sound Tech sound system for soc-hops. They also sponsored the annual Casino Night when all of the school's closet gamblers could go public for one night. One club member, John Millar, commented that, "The club is becoming a much more social thing lately with a lot of parties." ●



The Key Club's corresponding secretary, Neil Fletcher always has a club related problem on his mind.





Senior Kevin Parris is momentarily distracted by Jim Millar's suggestion that the Key Club should have a second St. Patrick's Day Party.

Key Club members do occasionally relax and have fun.

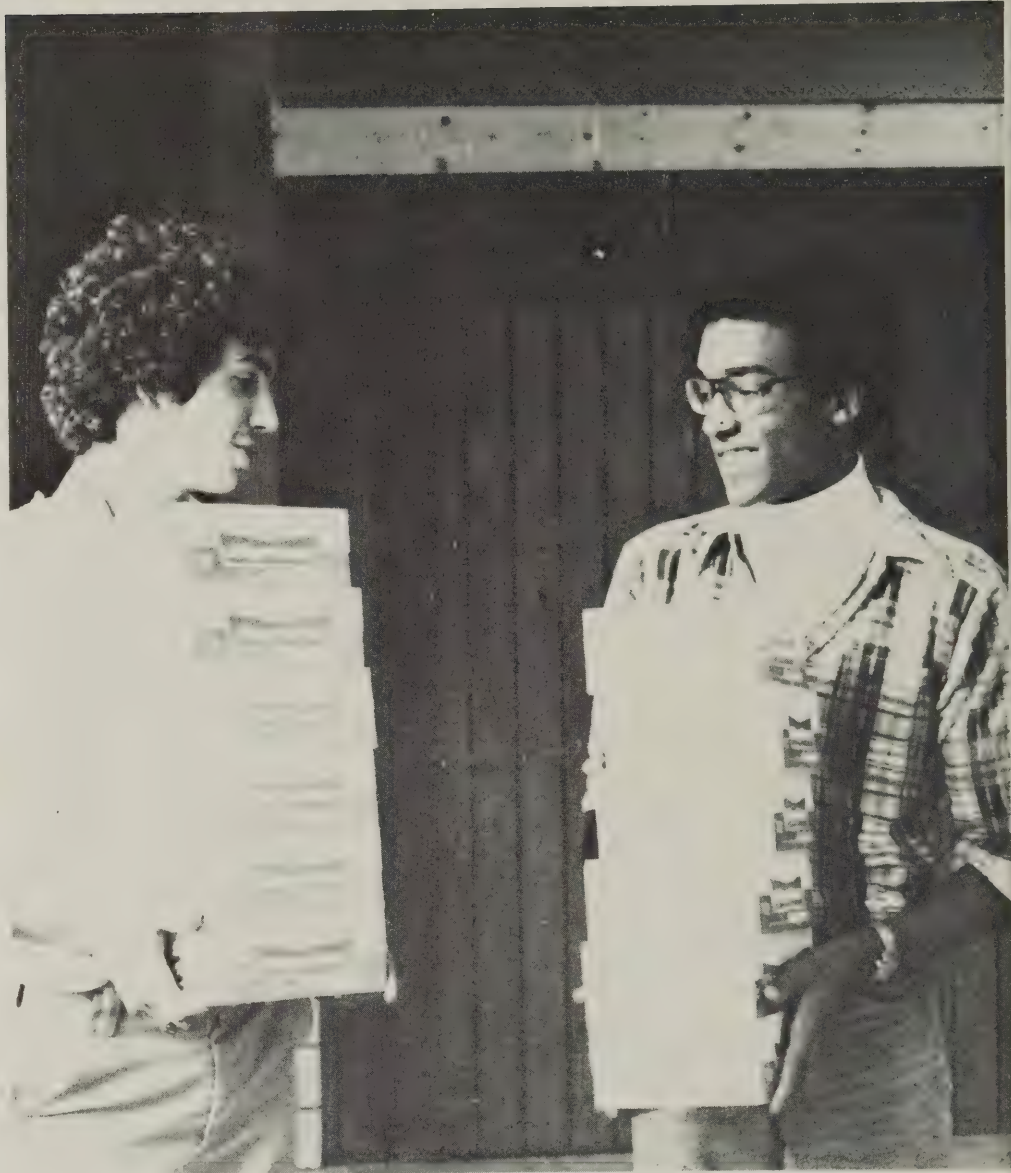
Head haunchos Niko Agnos, John Verfurth, and Rob Lee explain the latest news to the group.



LATIN LOVERS

To the side of the school nestled between the gym department and various other tempos lay the heart and soul of the Latin Club. "The Hut", as it had affectionately become known to Latin students, was the center of a bustling, energetic group made up of all kinds of students. Mrs. O'Donnell, the club's sponsor, put it best when she enthusiastically remarked, "Every Latin student will find something that interests him."

Always in the pursuit of higher standards, the Latin Club boasted over 230 members; "The largest membership ever!", according to an excited Mrs. O'Donnell. Latin Club members received national acclaim and swept up virtually every classics related honor. To those involved in the organization, it was much more than an adjunct of Latin class; it was an opportunity to, "extend the knowledge obtained in class into extra-curricular activities that are really a lot of fun." Many from our school have experienced the thrill of competition in Latin bowls, the excitement of Roman banquets and toga parties, and the unique experience of national and state conventions. Latin is a vibrant and living language at Woodson, and Mrs. O'Donnell proved that Latin truly does, "reach into every facet of our lives." Throughout the year members traveled to "certamens" and competed in numerous standardized tests. Almost every weekend offered an opportunity for competition, excitement, or even something as far out as searching for books in a musty warehouse in West Virginia. This was a year of growth for our Latin Club, and another year of continued superb achievement.



The club's doughnut sale is boosted by Eric Rozzel and John Yacobi.



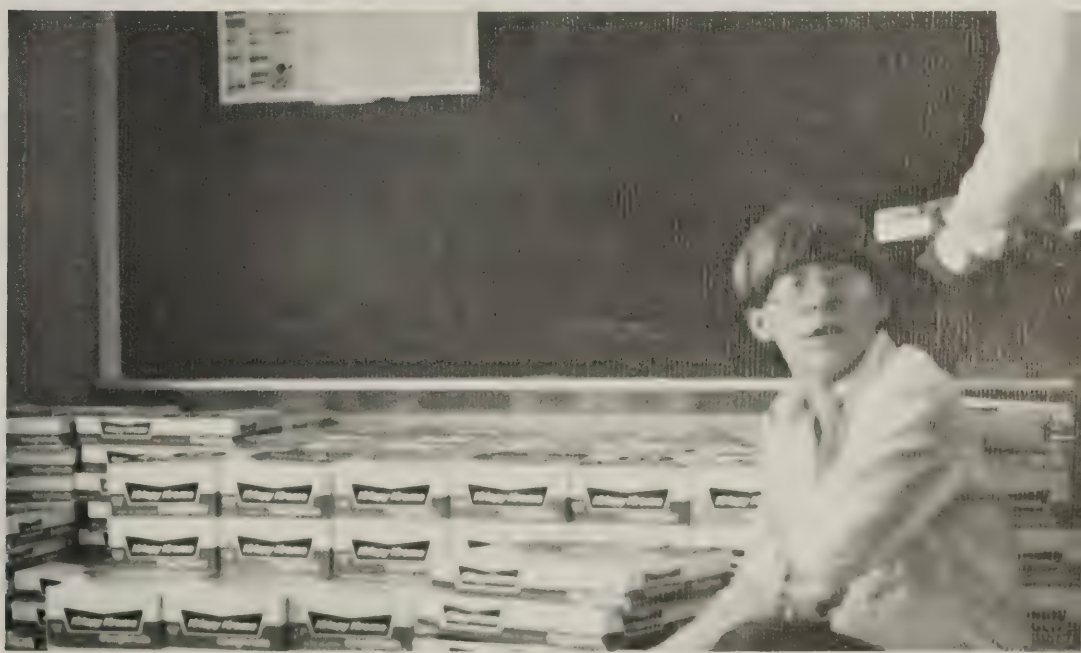
The trappings of the Latin Hut seem to revolve around Mrs. O'Donnell.



Watching over the Latin Club's finances, Jerry Shannahan counts money.



The club's officers, Steve Greenwood, John Donohue, Eric Hughes, and Jerry Shannahan are caught in a casual pose



Looking over rows upon rows of boxes, Eric Hughes organizes the doughnut sale

LEFT · RIGHT · LEFT

The Symphonic Band had ninety-seven members this year. These kids were almost all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Mr. Lawrence said that he does "working with the group this year. They got the job done."

A new feature this year were the Feature Twirlers, Kim Emore and Dianne Hollifield. "We enjoy being the Feature Twirlers. We can practice and try out new stunts in our show routines. Both of us compete in baton competitions," said Kim and Dianne. Another new feature this year were the drum majors, Rick Mayo and Ellen Brinkkala. There have never been co-ed drum majors in the history of Woodson.

Every week the symphonic band put on a different show. The band used such music as the "Woodson Fight Song," "No Business Like Show Business," "N.F.L. Today," and "Five Foot Two and Eyes of Blue." The shows lasted between six and ten minutes each, as the band split halftime with the Precisionettes. After the football season the band took to the bandroom to rehearse symphonic, classical, and popular music.

In 1979-1980 the Symphonic Band went to the Concert Festival in Florida and won a gold medal. However, they did not attend any marching competitions in 1980-1981. The students wanted to excel individually by participating in District Band, Regional Band, and State Band. Mr. Lawrence proudly said Woodson has put more kids into the Regional Band than any other school in this area.



Boom! Bah! Boom! Tuba players Jeff Corral, Ted McLaughlin, and Bill Quinones rehearse during fourth period for Symphonic Band.



The Homecoming float entry, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was an outstanding representation of the W.T. Woodson Band Department's spirit and school participation.

Rehearsing a new half-time show for Friday night's football game, Hugh O'Conner marches to the beat.



Taking a well-deserved break, Matt Haight, Mary Pawlak, Pat and Mike Smith relax for a few minutes.





One of the band's eight drummers, John Tiemans gives up his break to practice new drum routine.

MINDS IN COMBAT

Woodson won in all three areas of competition in league involvement: a first! Many new members joined because of the Math Team's record. Jim Schooler, an old member, told his view: "... We were national champions last year so that's a reason to stay on. That's why everyone joined this year. We had maybe two-thirds of the room filled last year on good days and this year we can't fit everyone in." Lori Hana had a different opinion. "I joined the team because I'd thought it would be a good thing for my college record, and on the

SAT tests, it will help me to get a better score ..."

After school they had their "fake meets," as they called their practices. "Practices are harder than the meet," said Andrew Pickholtz. If you looked in on the Math Team, they were always hard at work. Each person worked a sheet of math problems similar to ones found at the meets. Afterwards every member's score was counted and recorded. The average score was three out of six problems right. That may not seem very good, but the team learned from

their mistakes and became one of the best!

If you were not in a high enough math class, trigonometry or higher, to be in Varsity, there was also the Junior Varsity Math Team. Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Mitchell were the sponsors of the team which mostly consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Mrs. Shelton felt that the JV Team provided good experience and practice till members were seasoned enough to join Varsity. It got them ready for the team and used to the kinds of problems they should expect.



At a practice the team works on a set of timed questions so as to keep up the high standards of the math team.



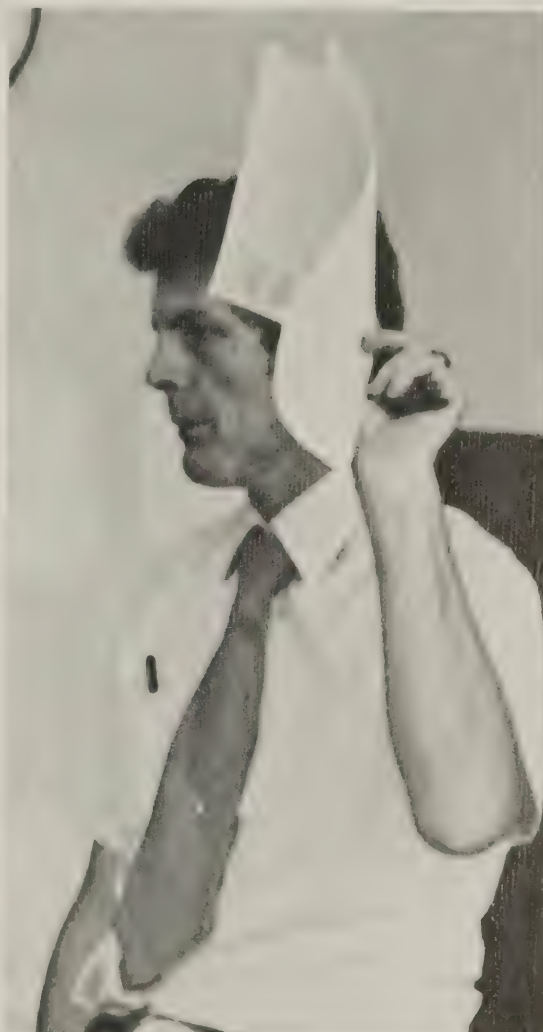
To be able to participate in some of the meets, a fee due; one member gives his money to Mr. Samson.



These four fearless guys, David Wolf, Jim Schooler, Ste Waltman, and Andrew Pickholtz led the math team throughout the year to many victories.



One of the captains, Andrew Pickholtz, helps Tony Ratiner in solving a difficult problem.



Always there to help, Mr. Samson, the sponsor, answers questions and generally made sure everything went smoothly.

FRESH FACES ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Are you satisfied with the United States' foreign policies? In the International Affairs Club, "You're not only up to date, but you have to solve these world problems. The club gives people the opportunity to study world problems from another country's point of view," stated David Bame. The individuals in the club became the foreign delegates and responded to various issues as representatives of those countries would respond. David Bame also mentioned that "Almost always somebody will get up and speak some sort of language. One girl gave her speech in French." Other speeches have been given in different languages, including Russian and Spanish.

The International Affairs Club concerned itself with preparation for the Model United Nations. A couple of its major events included NAIMUN and NSHMUN: National Model United Nations, which was held in Washington D.C., and the National High School Model United Nations, which was held in New York. Representatives gave speeches, and other delegates commented, discussed, and debated the issues. With Mrs. Darling as the club's sponsor, Irene Molyneaux as President, and David Bame as Vice President, the International Affairs Club completed another successful year of solving the world's problems. ●



Obviously having a good time, Richard Ferris and Scott Umberger are "hanging loose."



Enthusiastically voicing his opinions is Scott Hammond, while Walter Welham, on the other hand, does not look like he is having a good time.





Expressing a sense of impatience as the club members carry on their own conversations is Irene Molyneaux.



Obviously impatient with the lack of participation, Irene Molyneaux and Mrs. Darling discuss the plans for the meeting.



Noticing that a serious discussion on International Affairs may contain some humor are Scott Bartlett and Lorraine Guevara.

PUCKER UP

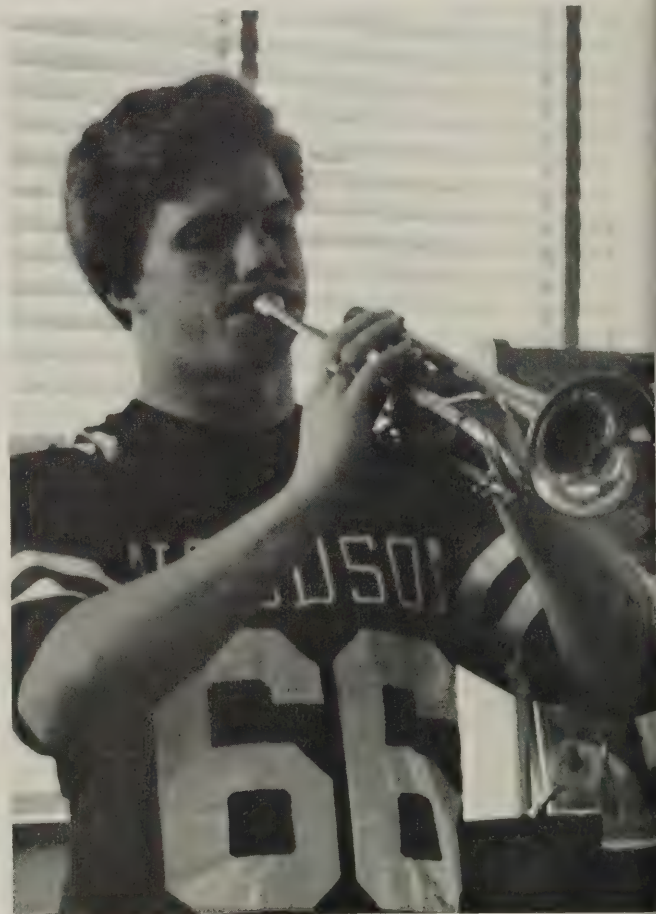


The stage band, conducted by Mr. Lawrence, got off to a great start and continued to perform well all year. Most of the band was made up of upper classmen who have been participating in this kind of activity since they were young. "Experience is the key ingredient," said Mr. Lawrence. The saxophone was a popular instrument, but another trumpet player was also needed. Other instruments played were drums, piano, guitar, bass, and trombone. "Stage band provides a challenge for the experienced student to further his note reading skills in a variety of musical styles," said Rob Hatch, a band member. Mr. Lawrence was very pleased with the assembly that they performed for the school. The band plans on attending a festival in 1981 where they will show off their great talent and expertise. Most of these skilled students go on to play in professional bands after college. We wish them the best of luck.

Only Cheryl Tiegs could break the deep concentration of David Chase and E.M.L.



I wonder if Led Zeppelin started out like this?



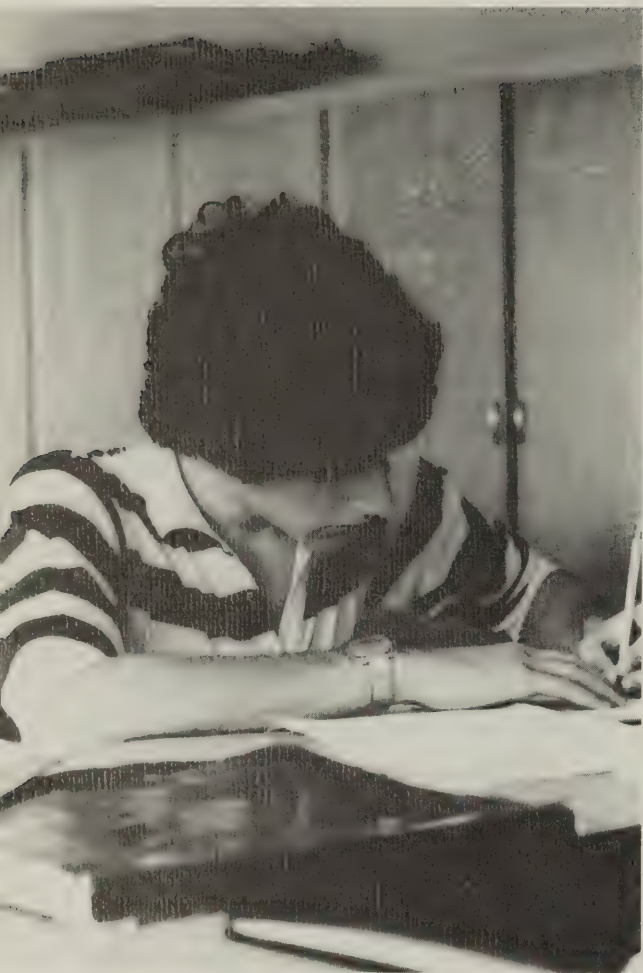
To play a trumpet, Andy Whipple knows you have to have a lot of hot air.



Giving all they have for the band, Richard Daum and George Smith pucker up with their trumpets.

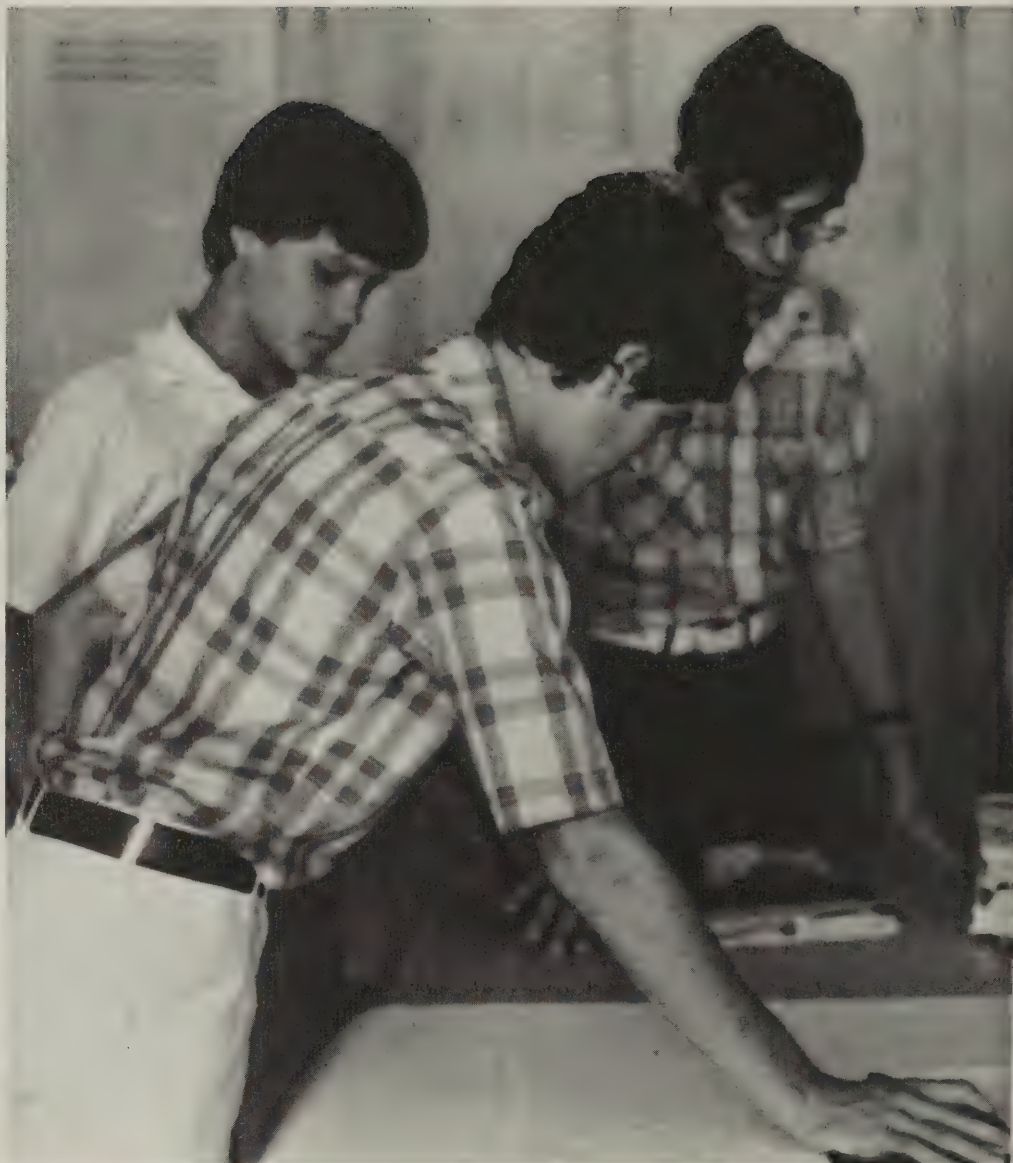


In their jam session, John Leonard wonders why Eleni Bacas is playing classical flute.



After making some minor corrections on an article, Ron Weiss looks it over one more time before returning it to be typed.

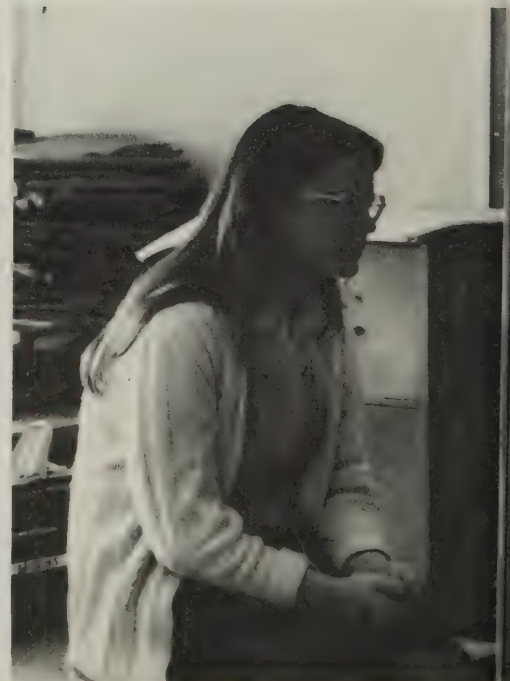
Getting ready to lay out the newspaper, Greg McIntire, David Bame, and Fred Werbel look on as Ron Weiss explains what to do.



Getting the information is the easy part; putting it together is the hard part as Jon Vogel finds out when he sits down to work.



While Lisa Braff proofreads her article, Elise Bell waits to ask her questions.



HOT OFF THE PRESSES

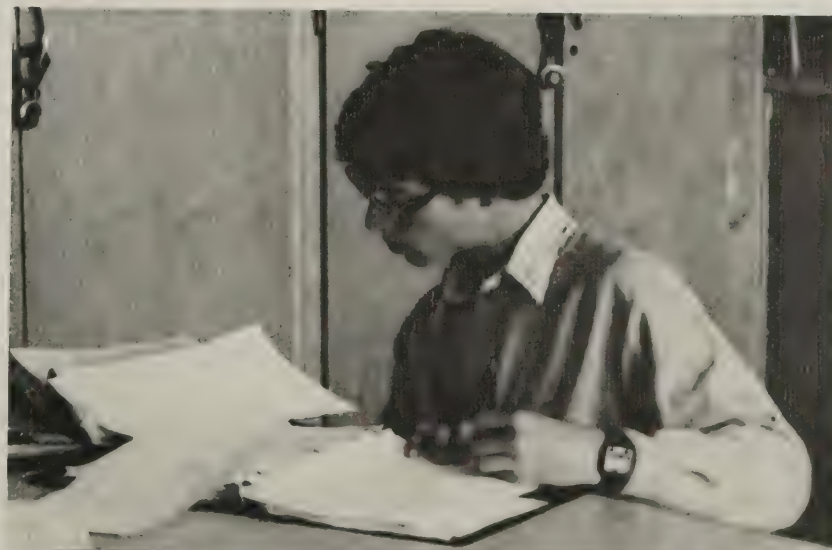
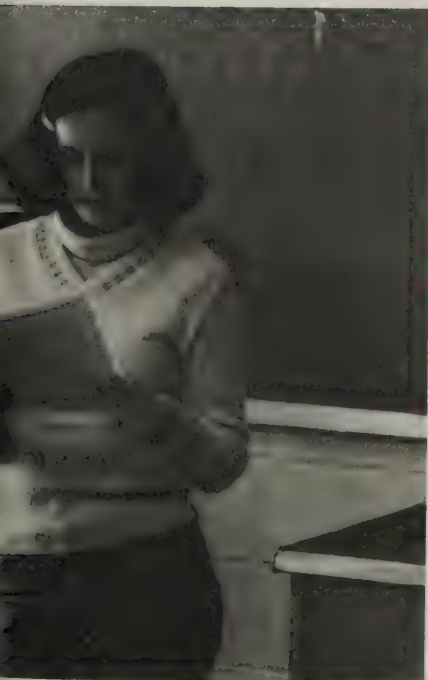


A deadline came every two weeks for the **Cavalcade** staff and was probably the busiest day of all. Lisa Braff, co-editor-in-chief, described them as "frantic." There were so many things which had to be done.

But of course, even the days before a deadline were busy. Articles had to be written, typed, proofread, and then sent to the **Northern Virginia Sun** to be printed. When the xeroxed copy came back, it had to be cut, proofread again, and layed out. Then the dummies (paste-up versions) were sent back to the printers with the pictures and the cartoons. After it came back the second time, it was distributed to the school.

Twenty-three full-time members met everyday during sixth period in room 107. They put together the newspaper with the help of their co-sponsors, Mrs. Harrell and Ms. Bowers. When asked if they liked being on the staff, David Marti, Greg Wills, and John Smith replied, "Fo Shoh."

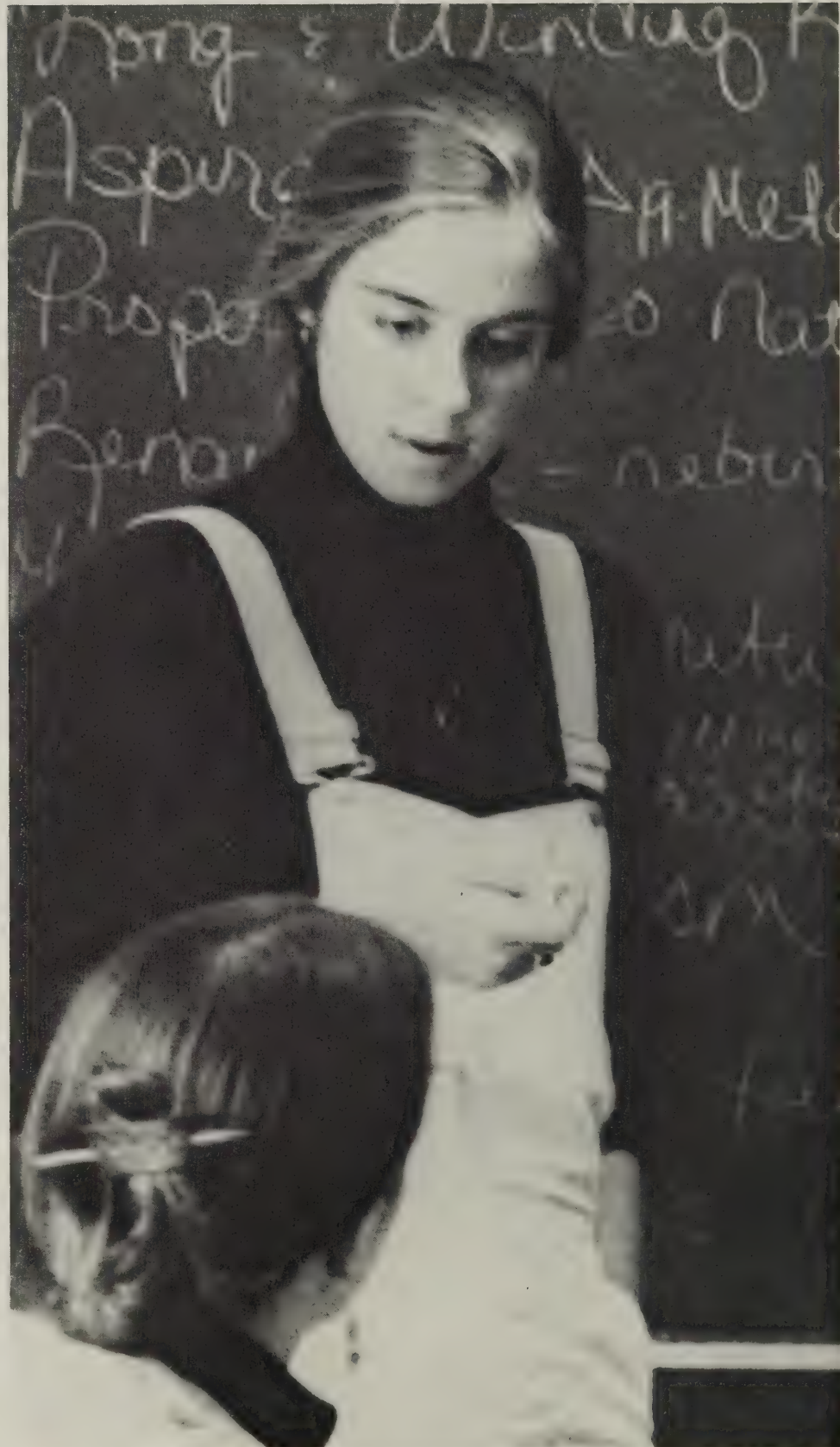
The goal of the **Cavalcade** staff this year was to put out a perfect paper every time. ●



Once in a while there is time to spare and Roy Sauborman uses it to finish up some homework.

TURNING OVER

The knowledge that most students had concerning Woodson's literary magazine "The Page" was limited, despite the fact that it had been an award winning product for several years in a row. The Virginia High School League had awarded "The Page" several first place positions consecutively. The magazine staff published original and unique art and literary works ranging from Haikus and plays to photography and wire sculpture. All aspects of art and literature were chosen to "capture the mood and the tone" of the central theme, which was established by the staff during the course of the year. According to Ms. Brinkerhoff, sponsor of "The Page", "There had been a deliberate effort to recruit underclassmen." The reason behind this effort was to give experience to younger students, therefore securing the promise of success in future years. Evidently this recruiting effort had been effective; the 1980-1981 staff had enlarged noticeably and reorganized its structure. New positions such as publicity and fundraising chairpersons were developed and old positions were modified, producing an overall increase in effectiveness. ●



Students often ask questions when analyzing possible themes for "The Page" magazine, and Kirsten Perry does her best to answer and comment on each question.

A NEW LEAF



"Originality is a must!" proclaims Ms. Brinkerhoff, sponsor of "The Page" literary magazine.



Listening carefully, Linda Jamgochian and fellow staff members learn basic techniques for choosing literary entries.



Being a member of the staff is not always hard work. Both Cathy Lowen and Diana Reidinger take time out for a joke during a meeting.



"Working on the Page staff is not only fun, it's a learning experience," says Kate Billings as she asks Ms. Brinkerhoff's opinion on a literary entry.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The study of language is extremely important if one is to understand other cultures. Two of the most important are Spanish and French. The French club planned many activities, all with the French flair; the French club dinner, guest speakers in their classes, and teaching about French cultures. The French club also visited France this year during spring break. It was an exciting experience for everyone who attended. "I had a great time, and I also learned a lot about the way French people lived and what they did for fun," commented Courtney Brinkerhoff, when asked what she thought about the trip to France.

Taking tours of the Spanish speaking sections of Washington provided many of the Club students with a further understanding of culture and heritage. On that tour, a Spanish restaurant was visited where many students experienced the variety of Spanish and Mexican food. "The tour was interesting, going to the restaurant was great, I love to eat," Amy Cook answered, when asked what she thought of the tours. With the guidance of Mr. Bolt, who spent many years in Mexico, the Spanish Club gained a first hand understanding of this culture. ●



Hammering away at their hard worked on Spanish projects are, Elena Rimson and Suzie Minarick trying desperately to finish their projects on time.



Maria Vilavincinio and Anne Nevlad work hard on trying to finish their puppets before the puppet show the next day.



Lonely Jim Zobel sits in class working on a Spanish Club project.



Violin strings get a workout as Mrs. Mellis directs the group.



Having a brief conference during a break in practice, Steven Leroy and David Edwards discuss the wonders of Mozart.

Playing a solo is probably one of the most frightening responsibilities of an orchestra member, but Chris Hienz handles the pressure.

PLAY IT BY EAR



Deciding to teach the class herself, Laura Johnson asks Mrs. Mellis to step down.

Woodson's orchestra got off to a slow start in its 1979-1980 season. Last year Mrs. Mellis, the orchestra leader, needed to leave before the end of the year. Three substitutes and a lack of continuity were the real culprits. But Mrs. Mellis was back this year and her students were thrilled.

"She's a fantastic teacher and she knows what she's doing," was the only statement Tom Miller, the orchestra's president, had to make.

Mrs. Mellis planned a full and rigorous agenda for her return, and self-discipline was the only thing that would allow her students to live up to her standards.

Some of her students participated in the Senior Regional Orchestra, Junior Regional Orchestra and the All Virginia State Orchestra. The entire orchestra made a tour of elementary schools in the area and performed at church services. They appeared with the chorus in the annual winter holiday program and were the pit orchestra for Woodson's presentation, "Applause." The orchestra was directed by George Emmerson.

"Music creates a background of art kids can fall back on all their lives," Mrs. Mellis pointed out. ●



Total concentration is necessary to play a duet correctly, as demonstrated by Amy Cook and Sue Gallo-way.

JUST FOCUS AND SHOOT

Being a yearbook photographer may sound easy to some people, but this year's photographers found out how hard it really was when the first deadline rolled around. They had to stay after school three to five days a week in order to make the deadline. This involved taking pictures, developing the negatives, and finally printing them up.

If thoughts of the new deadline didn't get them on the ball, nagging staff members sure did. Photographers like John Crimmins could be heard saying things like "If you want that picture you can take it yourself."

The position of photography editor was filled by Brian Roberts. He really had his work cut out for him having to show the ropes to eight new photographers. Only three people returned from last year's staff which made a total of eleven full time photographers. ●



After developing some negatives and printing the pictures Rene Alvir decides which ones are good enough to go in the yearbook.

Enlarging prints is another one of Yvonne Knudsen's jobs as a photographer

And some people want to know why the photographers pictures are so bad!





While focusing his camera, Jay Wilk smiles at the subject of his next picture.



Who's that cute girl that Dan Sanbourn's looking at?

A TOUCH OF CLASS

"October 10? Mr. Gilbert, you've got to be kidding! October 10th our first deadline?!" The fifty member yearbook staff was in a state of shock and disbelief. Yes, October tenth was the deadline for countless numbers of spreads on such topics as clubs, activities, sports, and Homecoming. The fearless leaders, editors John Fritsche and Ken Carrico, encouraged the staff to think of new themes, design new layouts, think of

interesting ideas, and most of all get all the assignments done that were due. Mr. Gilbert, the sponsor, spent countless hours urging the staff on.

The staff had a chance to attend a special lecture at the American Legion Hall in Fairfax given by Judy Coolidge, a yearbook advisor from Cleveland, in the fall. This helped put things in perspective and provided many new ideas.

Knowing that the book would be judged, as have other books in the past, the workers were eager to

make this book as good as possible. To achieve this, John and Ken arranged the unusually large staff (which turned cafeteria B into a yearbook office sixth period) into five groups hoping to get the ball rolling a little faster. This idea seemed to be what was needed, although there were still many problems. Ken admitted, "When people are late finishing their pages, I get very upset but, everything considered, all went well." And it did, as the staff worked diligently to prepare the 1981 Cavalier. ●



Copy editor Debbie Blackistone works diligently spotting all the copy mistakes.



Editor John Fritsche helps Martha Johnson, a staff member, arrange an eye-catching layout spread.



Watching intently, Mr. Gilbert oversees the yearbook staff.



Bottom from left to right: Y. Knudsen, J. Wilk, B. Mountcastle, D. Sandborn, L. Clark, J. Hagenhoff, N. George (Managing Editor), M. Nemchin, K. Beyer, C. Reagan, M. Ferraro, T. Baroody, S. Ervine, J. Suh. Middle from left to right: S. Hess, J. Cotrell (Managing Editor), R. Brickson, G. Rabenstein, P. Hersey, J. Fish, A. Young, K. Miller, D. Blackstone (Copy

Editor), L. Knupp, S. Gross, S. Phillips (Managing Editor), T. Ackerman, M. Johnson. Top from left to right: J. Fritche (Editor-in-chief), J. Crimmons, P. Nevlud, J. McGary, M. Davis, M. Sullivan, J. Gratchner, B. Roberts (Photography Editor), C. Solberg, J. O'Wecke, L. Smith, B. Long, K. Carrico (Editor-in-chief).

Staff member, Leigh Knupp, struggles with caption titles for one of her spreads.

Yearbook class members contemplate the theme for this years book.



Discussing the outcome of the book, Mike Sullivan, tells it like it is



Nothing seems hard for staffers, Mena and Angie, as they whip out yet another piece of copy.

Underclass



Distracting Susan Seacrest from her work, David Bachman and Harrison Cornegie goof off in the library.



Studying intently in the library, Bridgette Dorsey finds a pencil very nourishing.

Discussing future plans for the Junior Class are Laura Molseed and Lisa Katz.



Underclass (definition): a species found in high schools consisting of students not yet seniors; generally divided into three groups: freshman, sophomores, and juniors.

This definition fit three fourths of Woodson's student population. Each different class took on its own individual characteristics which made it distinguishable from the others.

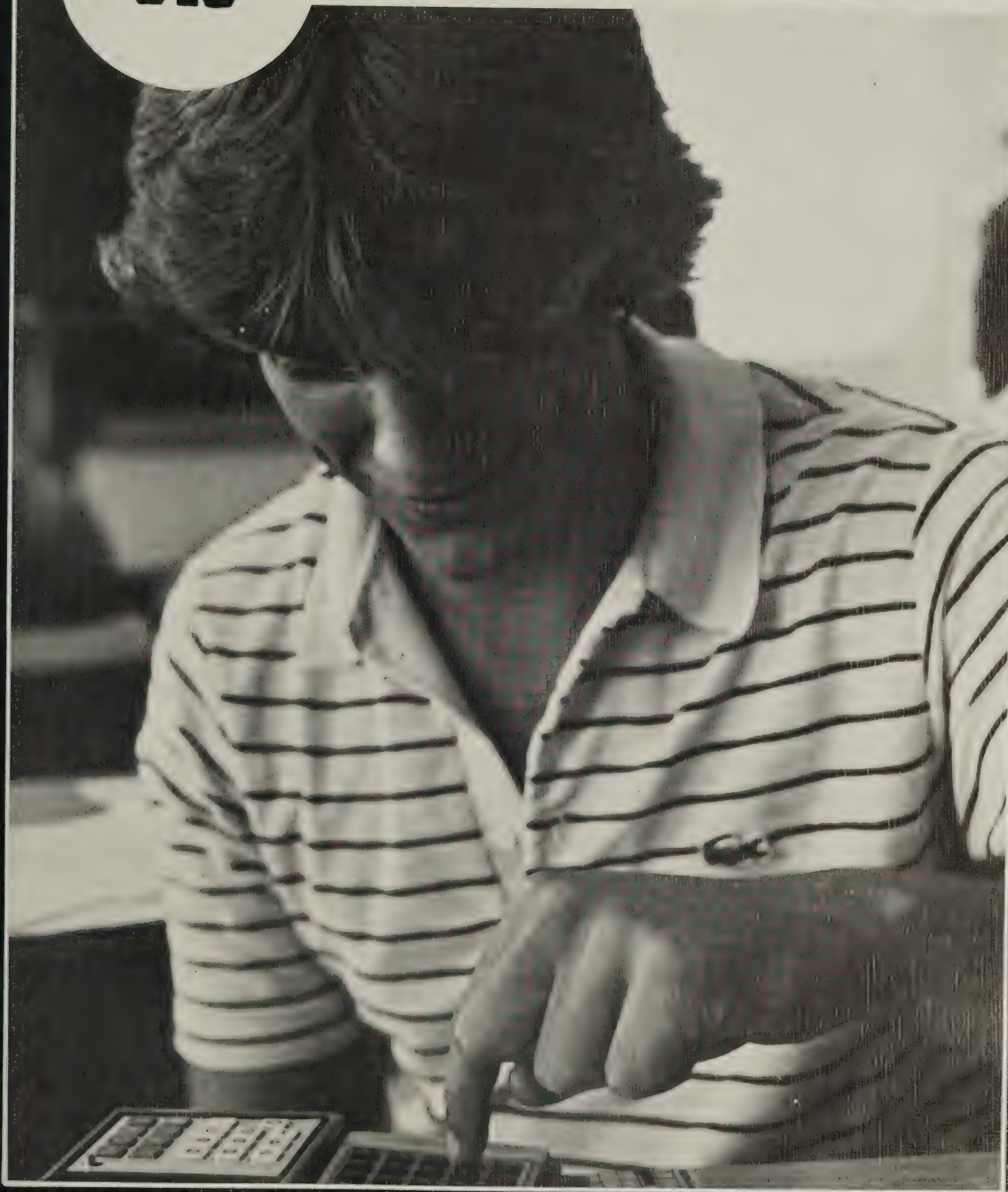
The freshmen occupied the bottom rung among the underclassmen, but they were determined not to stay there for long. They acclimated themselves to Life on Main Street and started off the year with their first big project: the Freshman Homecoming float. After that, they naturally progressed into bake-sales, soc-hops, and all the other various activities which gained them their standing in the school.

The sophomores were in the middle of the underclass. Like any middle child, they had their problems and their victories. They were too dignified to act like freshmen but were not quite accepted by the juniors. They did well, though, and rose a degree with acquisition of their driver's licenses. They were ready to take on anything Main Street had to give them and they didn't miss a beat.

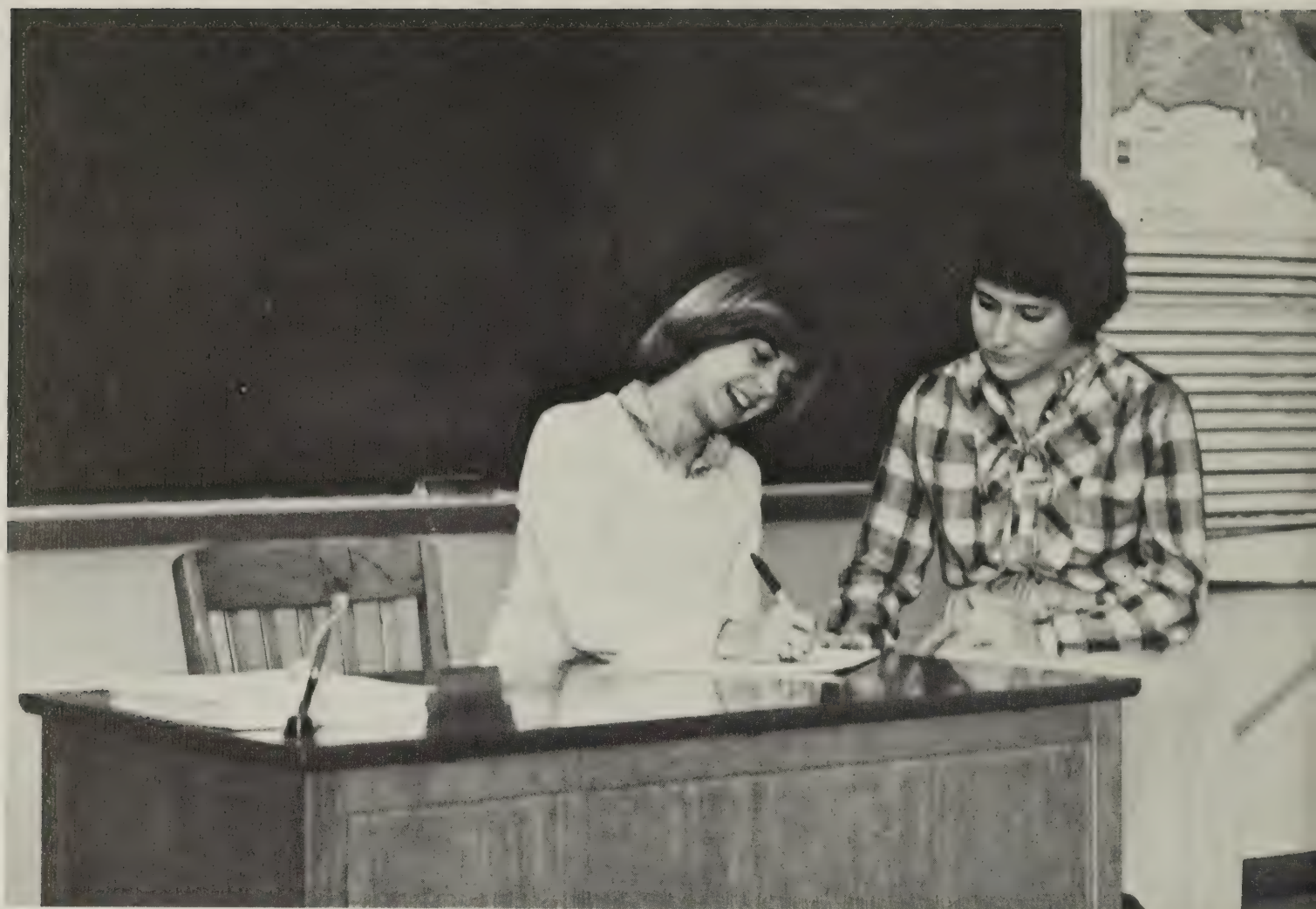
Juniors were the upper-underclass. They finally held seniority over half the school and were eager to prove that they deserved it. They turned out in large numbers to support their class in building the float, sponsoring the Sweetheart Dance, and showing that they were ready for the responsibility of being a Senior. They took PSATs, SAT's, and started wondering about the next year and colleges. They were well-prepared, though, and fit right into the stepped-up pace of life as an under-upperclassman.

This year's underclass had a wonderful year, but as Senior president Jeff Fish said, "If they accomplish nothing else, at least they had the honor of being in school with the Class of '81!"

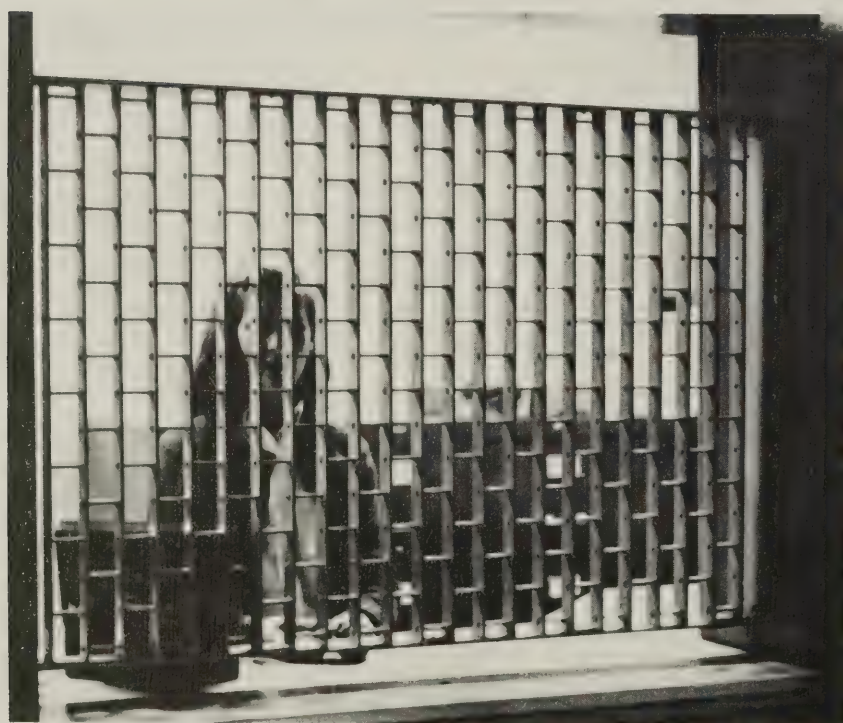
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Using two calculators to double check his answer, Dave Lynch punches in a math problem.



Going over plans for the next project are President Carol Studebaker and Ms. Reese, the Junior class sponsor.



From behind bars, Treasurer Michelle Daron pleads, "I really didn't think anybody would miss a couple thousand . . ."

Crazy ideas for raising money make Lisa Katz laugh.



One Step Closer



1980-1981 Junior Class Officers: Front Row: Senator Laura Molseed, President Carol Studebaker, Secretary Lisa Katz; Back Row: Treasurer Michelle Daron, Vice President Laurie Havlu, Senator Lisa Woodward



Realizing that their "cover-up" is rather sparse, Michelle Daron and Laurie Havlu smile as they come out of hiding.

As their senior year approached, the juniors were getting ready for it in more ways than in developing their new-found "laid-back" attitude towards school. The officers of their class were preparing for the next year during their junior year.

Class participation was up this year over the previous two years for the class of 1982, as President Carol Studebaker noted. "More people this year worked on the float and they were mostly different people. That made us really happy," she said. Secretary Lisa Katz added, "We think it's important to get people involved now, hoping that we'll have a lot of interest carrying over into our senior year."

Money, as usual, was a big issue. More of it was raised than ever before by the Class of 1982, thanks to three soc-hops and two big dances. About spending the money, Carol said, "We want to save some of it for Senior Prom, and not spend it all on our Junior Prom. We want to have an excellent Senior Prom." Michelle Daron, the Junior Class treasurer, exclaimed, "My connections with the Finance Office will one day allow me to successfully rip them off. How does Senior Prom in Hawaii sound? Round trip tickets included, of course! Or maybe we could rent Versailles! (Just kidding, Mrs. Wright!)"

Because seniors dominate Student Union, the juniors paid close attention to this governing body for ideas for running it next year. "We've been watching how they run the Student Government closely so that we'll have an easier time helping the newly elected senior officers of our class to run it in our senior year," said Laura Molseed, one of the two Senators.

As Laurie Havlu, Vice-President, summed it all up, "Our junior year was really just the beginning of our senior year."



It's Gonna Getch Ya'

Twentieth-Century Cinema was the theme chosen for Homecoming. After many movies were considered, "Jaws" was picked by the Junior Class as the theme of their float.

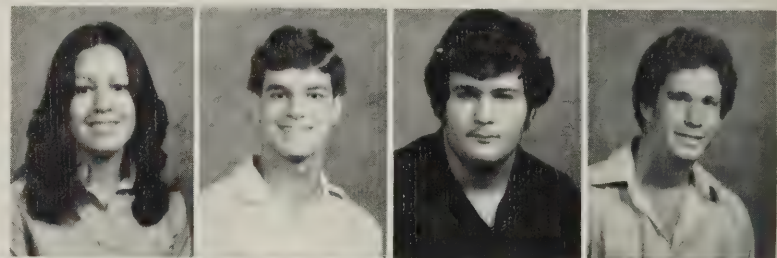
There had to be a lot of flower parties to make enough flowers to build the float. "I had a lot of fun working on the float making flowers and putting the float together," said Rosie Ferraro. With the new rules about how late float parties could last—10:0'clock on weekdays and 12:0'clock on weekends—it was even harder than in previous years to get the float ready by the day of the Homecoming parade and football game. Since the traditional "all night float party" was not allowed this year, the float had to be done by 10:0'clock (12 by the latest) the night before the parade. All the classes had to get the floats put together before the next day came, but they made it.

The junior float, which was built at Lisa Katz' house, turned out very well considering the troubles gone through to get it done on time. The enormous fourteen foot white shark with a moveable mouth, which ate a Lake Braddock football shirt during the parade at half-time of the football game, was well worth the work and time put into it.



While Scott Robertson makes the flowers and places them on the junior float, Lisa Katz finds out the flowers are just as good for a little snack.

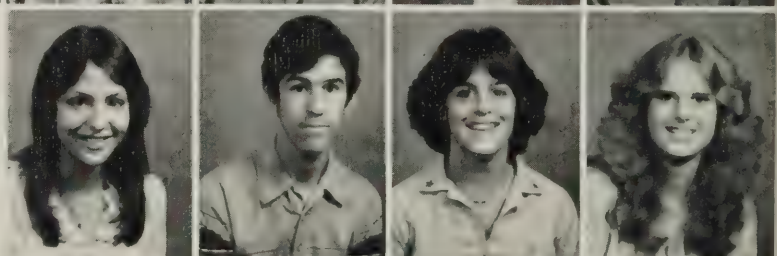
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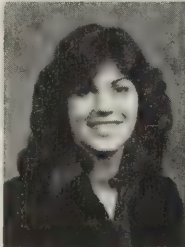
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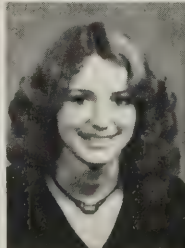
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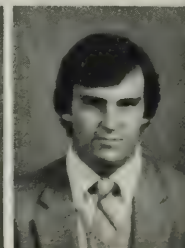
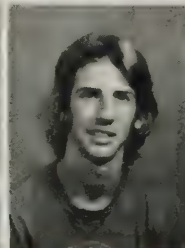
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Tom Carney
Ken Carrico
Phil Carros
John Carter
Lisa Cathey
David Centola



"I, Ronald Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States . . ."

It was a cold and cloudy Wednesday—January 20, 1981 to be exact—when former California Governor Ronald Reagan assumed the office of President in the nation's capital, Washington D.C.. People streamed in from everywhere . . . north, south, east, and west . . . short and tall, skinny and fat, young and old, black and white . . . all 500,000 of them. They felt tremendous pride as they took part in an inauguration unequalled in the amount of emotional exhilaration floating through the gala setting, and a great sense of patriotism was shared by all. Their new president promised to lead his people out of hardship and away from the deteriorating conditions of the coun-

try. "Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength. And let us renew our faith and hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams." In addition, after 444 days, the American hostages held captive in Iran were finally released, bringing tears and cries of joy to people all over the nation. These two historical events ignited an optimism which restored that feeling of togetherness so characteristic of America but which had been absent for many years. As the new president said, "We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams."

After what seemed just a matter of minutes, the inauguration and the celebrating ended, as if only with the wave of a hand. But, it was indeed a most unforgettable day, a day in which we all were proud to call ourselves "AMERICANS."



Our fortieth president waves jubilantly to a crowd of 500,000 spectators on inauguration day.

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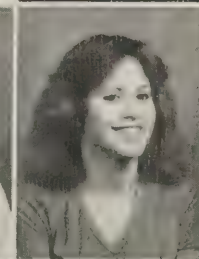
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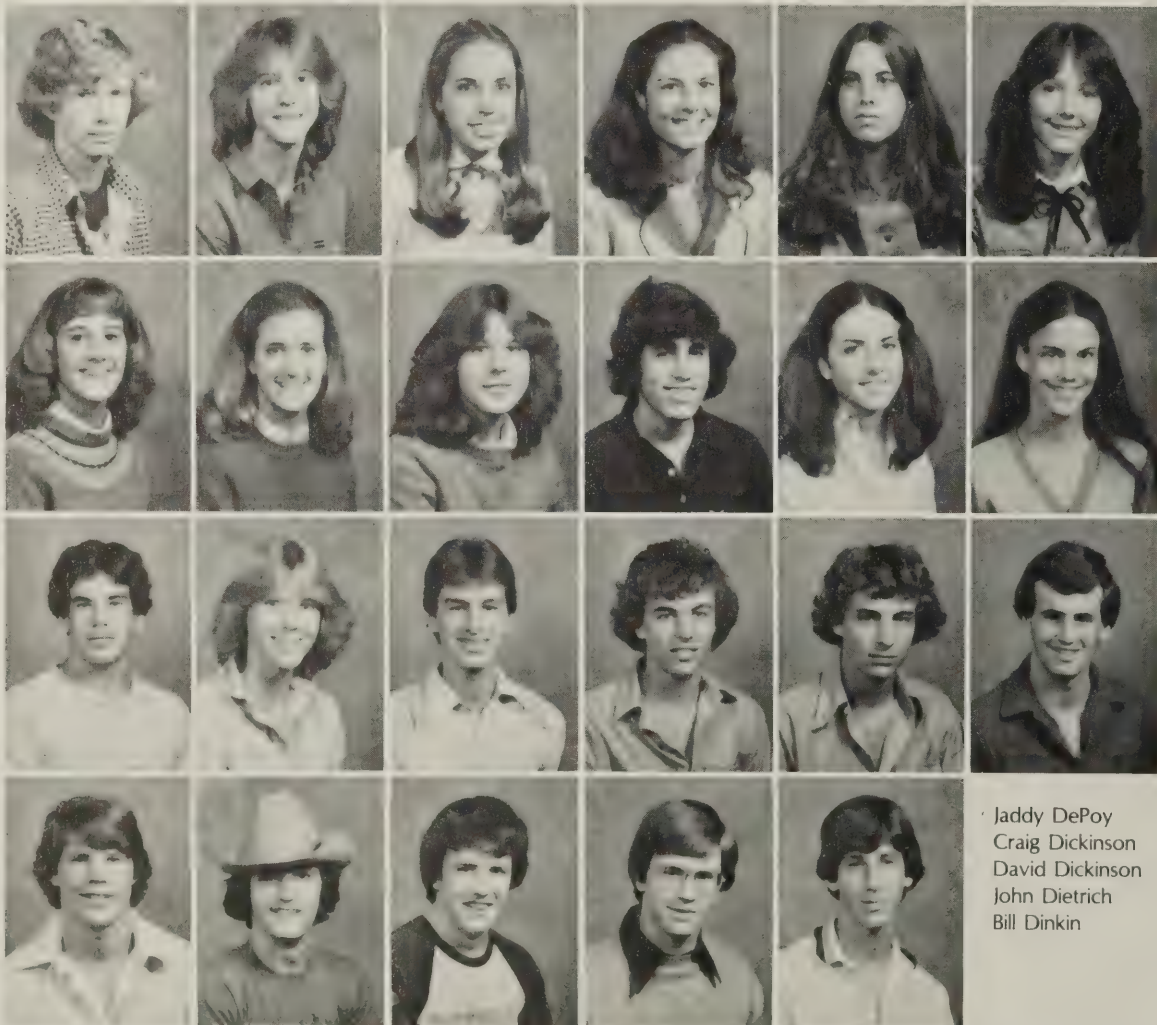
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AS GOOD AS GOLD



"It is sure hard to decide what class ring to choose from", states Lee Jordan.

Inflation strikes again! The cost of the class rings this year almost doubled. A girl's regular style yellow ten karat gold ring for last year's class cost fifty-three dollars. This year's class ring cost around ninety-three dollars. Debbie Hine said, "Ninty-three dollars is a little too expensive for a class ring." Gerald Rabenstine exclaimed, "I purchased a white argentis ring for fifty-three dollars because the men's gold ring cost about one hundred and fifty dollars." That would put a big chunk in his wallet. As a result of the higher prices, some people purchased white argentis rings or nothing at all.



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Mary Cross
Melanie Crotty
Patty
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Sandy
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Mary Daly

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Kathy Dausin
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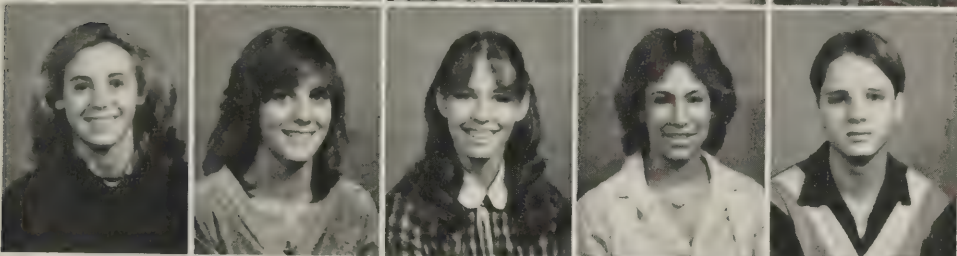
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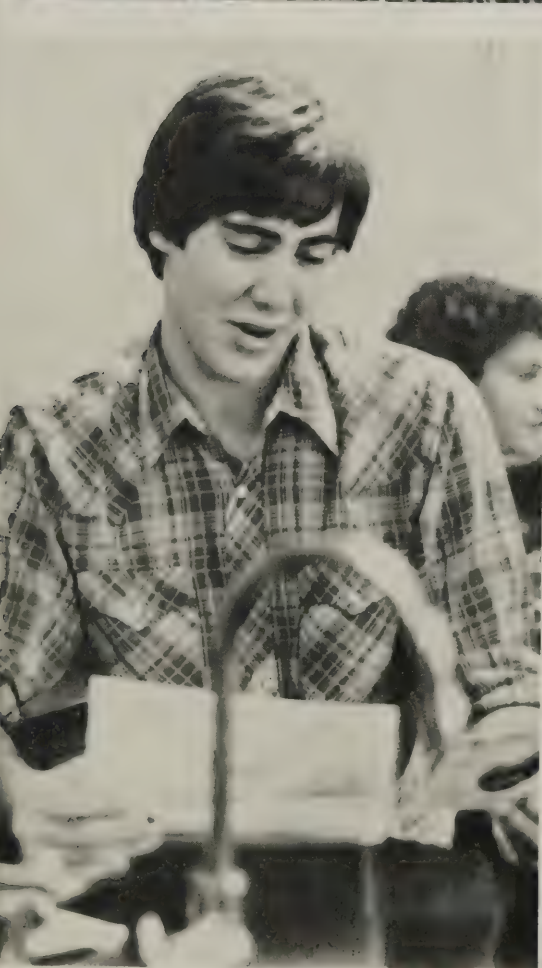
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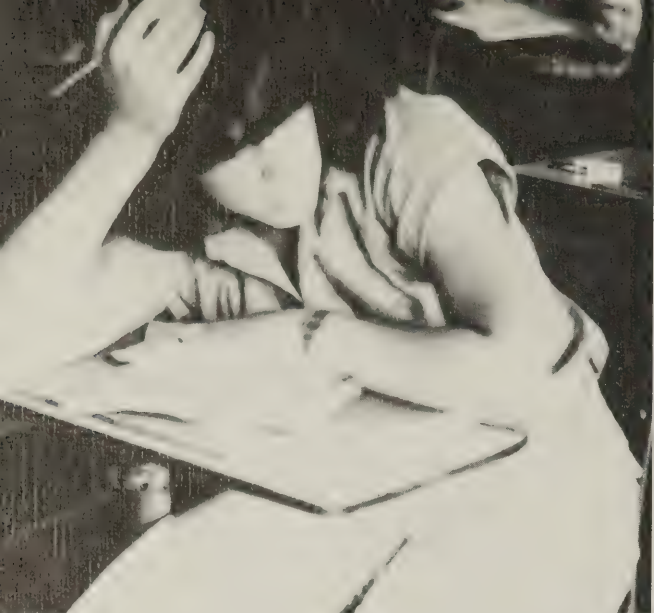
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Dan Elder
Jim Ellis
Laurie Ellis



"That looks like a good one", exclaims Tom Karl.



Taking yet another test, Donna Riente finds school almost as exciting on Saturday as during the week.

Testing...1...2...3

Many of Woodson's (not to mention any other school's) Juniors and Seniors spent their Saturday mornings, starting at 8 o'clock a.m., standing in line to "show what they know."

Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's) and Achievement Tests, required by most colleges for admittance, were given many times throughout the year to give students a chance to put eleven years of studying and learning to work. Filling in tiny circles with a

number two pencil was not the most exciting thing to do on a Saturday morning, but it had to be the most important. According to one veteran test taker, Mary Gavin, "Even though these tests are supposed to show how much we know, they seem to show how much I didn't know!" Either way you looked at it, the best part of Achievements and SAT's seemed to be when that last hour was up. ●



Seniors John Yacobi and Paul Bushman register for their tests.



Two unknown students receive their admission testing slips.



Tracy Ellis
David Farner



Sandy Ervine
Joe Felber
William Finn



Woodson student Mary Linehan seems to have found something wrong with her ticket which she hopes Ms. Bedinger can correct.



Mike Fite



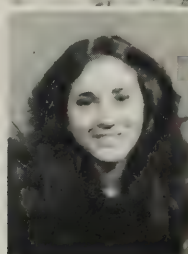
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Woodsonites; A. Hannegan, D. Ritue, J. Zowbel, find standing in line a necessary chore.



Anne Ford
Todd Forgan
David Foster

Felicia Fox
Robert Franklin
Theresa Fried



John Fritsche
Lynn Galis
Don Gall
Anne Gallo
Sue Galloway
Karen Garverick

Robert Genadio
Nance George
Gary Gies
Brian Gill
Lou Gilmore
Sara Glasgon



Jim Glick
Debbie Godfrey
Laura Goins
Carl Gorski
Mark Gossett
Ellison Graham

Robert Grey
Jackie Grieger
Karin Gross
Sallie Gross
Chris Gruneberg
Charlie Guevara



Jeff Hack'lander
Laura Hahm
Butch Hall
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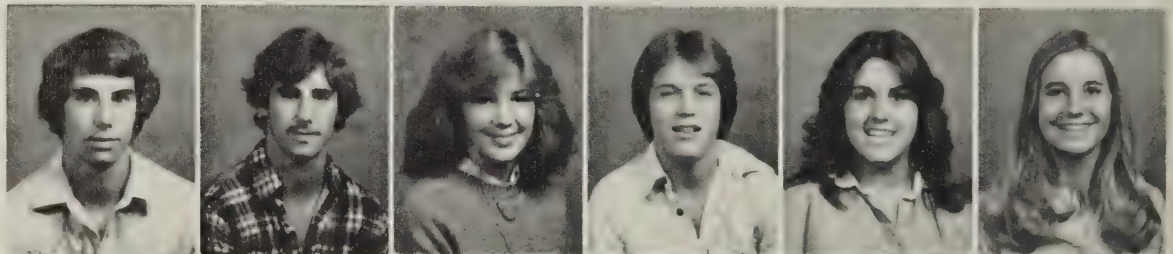


Phyllis Haycock
Andrew Hayden
Bridget Hayes



"Don't mess with my SS Express," said Mike Brunelli.

Jack Heald
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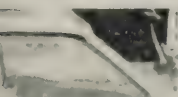
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Mark Hoopes



Junior Car Bazaar



Betsy Hope
Jackie Horton
David Hosley
Brian Hosty
Lisa Howard
Stamps Howard



"Gee these cars look terrific!"
Not just color.
Not just style.
But three cars with class in every mile.

Many jubilant juniors arrived at school in a vehicle that was either the family car or one that they had spent many hard-working hours to pay for by themselves. "Boy I wish dad would buy me that Mercedes 450 SL," said Betsy Long. "Driving to school makes it easier for me because it allows me to sleep longer," said Susie Minarik. ●



Lila Hsia
David Huff
Eric Hughes

Sue Hultman
Bruce Hunter
Mike Hunter



Clay Hunton
Laurie Huston
Judy Ingraham
Paula Inserra
David Isco
Paul Irwin

Kay Jacobsen
Linda Jamgochian
Marshall Jefferson
Kristin Johansen
Diana Johnson
Eddie Johnson



Mark Johnson



The oldest car driven by Scott Shepard to Woodson is a 1953 "Classic".

This little 155 hp, overhead cam, dual S.U. carb with tuned headers is ready for any Z-car on the road!" boasted Bill Mountcastle.

From Calvins to Cowboys

Calvins, surf shirts, cowboy boots, docksiders and buttondowns. This was what you saw while walking down the halls of Woodson. If you liked the preppy look then this was your year; with all the brightly colored Cheeno's and sweaters it was hard to miss. Another hot item this year were designer jeans; almost all the girls at Woodson were wearing them. As Kathy Beyer stated, "I think most people buy them for their names and not for the pants."

But the girls weren't the only ones following the trends, Guys with their cowboy boots and sunshine house T-shirts were seen everywhere. This might not have been the latest styles from Paris, but it got us through the year.



Keeping up with the times Buddy Davis models his surf shirt.



Lee Jodan

Susan Johnson
Carolyn Joyce

Becky Jones
Tom Karl

Ellen Jones
Mary Karman

Karen Jones
Lisa Katz

Page Jones
Geoff Keating

Doug Jordan
Diane Kiem



Beth Kelly
Kathy Kelly
Shaun Kenedy
Beth Kenney
Peggy Kerr
Tracy King



Gretchen Kirsch
Kris Kissinger
Jim Klooster
Kevin Knapp
Andy Kolls
Chris Kolman



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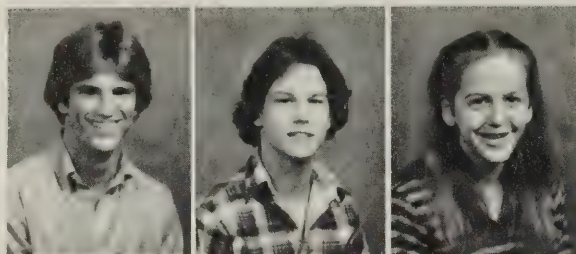
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Jennifer Lummis

What's In A Name?

Dave Lynch
Terry Lyons
Millie MacAnlis



Tim Mahoney
Kirk Mainland
Al Makay



Robert Mann
Ed Manning
Helen Manning



Dana Marshall
David Marti
Brian Martin



Names were just as individual as our personalities. Some of us had common names such as Smith, Jones or Brown but yet there were those names that were as hard to pronounce as they were to spell like Yurochko, Coutlakis, and Koszewski. Whatever your name was, remember it was just as much a part of you as your personality.

We have no . . . But we do have a . . .

Anacin	Bayer (Nancy)
Chipmunk	Beaver (Elizabeth, Helen, Susan)
Streams	Brooks (Katharine, Pamela)
Reagan	Carter (John, Lawrence, Heidi)
Maid	Cook (James, Tracy, Amy)
Spanish	English (Eric)
Girls	Gies (Gary)
Fin	Gill (Brian)
Silver	Gold (Gregory)
Fog	Hayes (Bridget, Michael)
Mountain	Hill (Patricia, Kelly, Susan)
Fisherman	Hunter (Susan, Dawn)
Queen	King (Tracy, Glenn)
Sleep	Knapp (Kevin, Paul, Mary)
Avenue	Lane (Carolyn)
Daisy	Lilly (Robyn, John)
Tigers	Lyons (Terrence)
Budweiser	Miller (Marnie)
General	Sargent (Ellen)
Plains	Seashore (Kathy)

Pierce Martin



Anne Martinez



Caught winking at Kathy Snow proves that this Vette has good taste.



Chris Masters
Andy Mastro
Bruce Mauldin
Jim McCombs
Ben McDonald



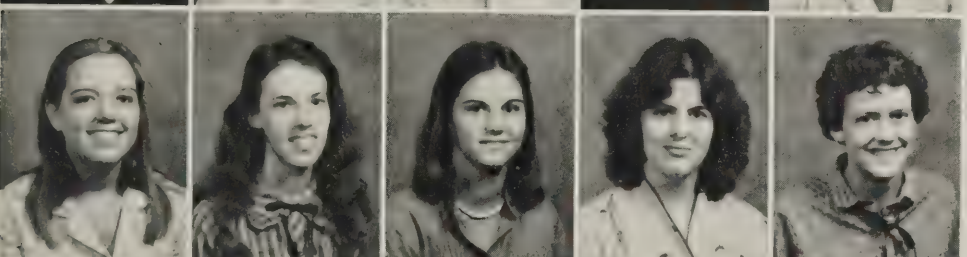
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Cindy McKimens



Jonathan Michel
Debbie Miller
Gretchen Miller
Lori Miller
Matt Miller



Susie Minarik
Zonia Mitchell
Heidi
Mohlenbrok
Jackie Moline
Laura Molseed



Irene Molyneux
Jennifer Mooney
Melanie Moore
Mike Moore
Bill Mountcastle



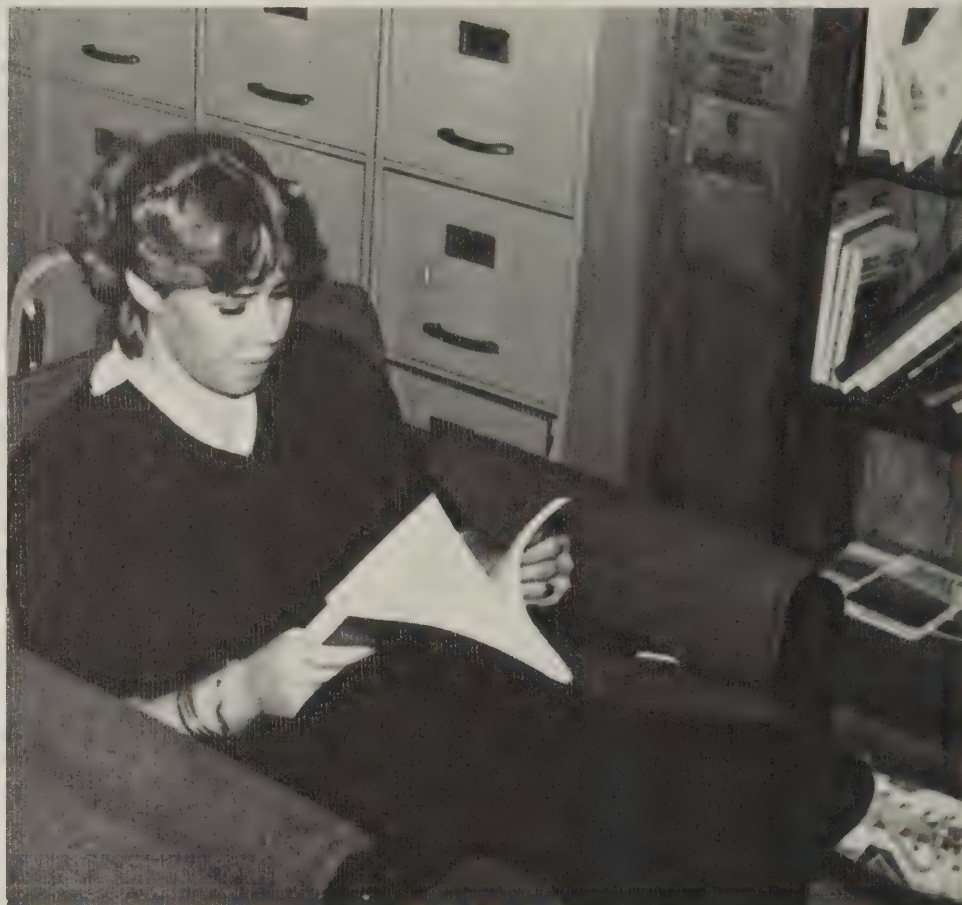
John Muleta
Cathy Mullins
Kristen Mulvaney
Carrie Munsinger
Brenda Murray

New People, New Places

Moving to a new house was hard, but moving to a new house and to a new country was even harder. The hard part for foreign exchange students was to learn our language and to be accepted by us. One foreign exchange student, Charlette Zwartz from Holland said, "The change was hard for me but I am getting used to it."

It wasn't easy to become a foreign exchange student. One had to write essays about oneself and was carefully chosen by the American Field Study. They are so critical on the selection and placement that the students' parents were assured of their safety and well being. Charlette Zwartz commented, "I was one of the lucky ones," She went on, "None of us knew what country we would go to."

The students were almost adopted by American families and were given a normal family life for usually about one year. They attended our schools to learn our language and culture. Charlette summed it all up by saying, "This was a great experience for me and I will always remember it."



In guidance, Charlette Zwartz looks at college information.



Sandy Narragon
Karen Nelson
Marlena
Nemchin
Carey Newborn
Pam Nicewarner
Terry Nicewicz

John Nicholas
Mary Nygaard
Peggy O'Brien
Karen O'Claray
Pat O'Driscoll
Lisa Orndorff

Mason Osborn
Jim Owecke
Son Pak
N. Papadoulou
Dimitrias Pappas
Jennifer Parker



David Parsons
Eleanor Patch
Greg Paugh
Kenneth Payne
Robert Peesel
Peggy Penner

Nini Petersen
Scott Peterson
Gina Pfohl
Gary Phillips
Denis Piccioni
Kevin Pike

Stephane Pillow
Charles Pilley
Andy Pinnero
Linda Poling
Jim Polk
Richard Potosnak

Karen Prante
Pauline Pratt
David Purtell
Bill Quinones
Gerald
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Bill Rathner



While discussing The Old Country Foreign exchange students Charlette Zwartz and Domique Vernier pose for a picture.



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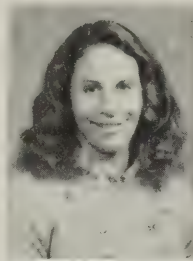
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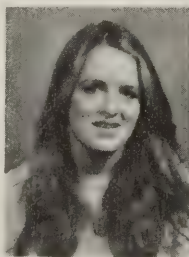


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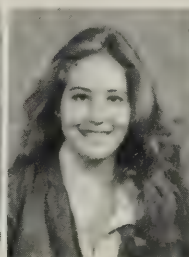
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Donna Roberts
Glen Robertson
Keith Robertson
Scott Robertson



Maggie Roche
Lauren Rodds
Susan Roder
Dana Rogers
Susan Rooney
Olivia Rose

Andy Ross
Steven Ross
Tamara Rossing
Pippa Roulette
Matt Ryan



Jacques Saari
Dan SanBorn
Kathryn Sanders
Ellen Sargent

As the second semester began so did the preparations for the Sweetheart Dance. The dance, which would be the last formal of the year for many underclass students, was scheduled for February 14, Valentine's Day. The Junior Class was sponsoring the dance and seemed to have things well under control. Vice President Laurie Havlu said, "Everything is working out a lot better than we thought."

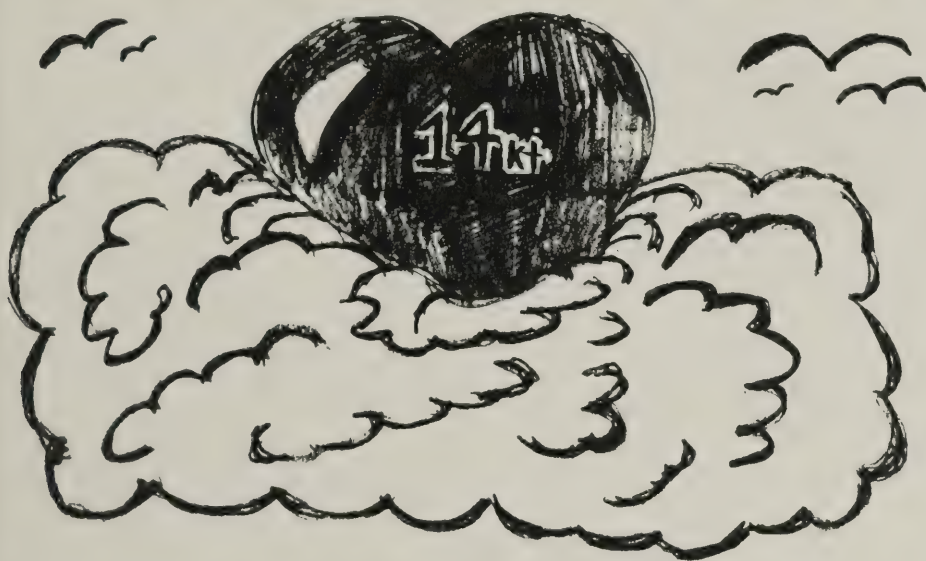
With February 14 quickly approaching, the boys had no time to waste before asking that special girl. However, that was only a minor problem opposed to having enough money. There were clothes to buy as well as the tickets and dinner. As the date

came closer, the excitement grew stronger, but the nerves became weaker. Not knowing how to act, or whether they would look alright, were big worries. When the dance was over, for most it was remembered among their sweetest memories. "Everything was really good . . . I had a great time," said Pam Winge.

The court for the Sweetheart Dance up until this year has been Junior girls for Princess and Senior girls for Queen. However, things do change and this year there was one boy, Michael Cormier, on the court. Although originally this was a joke, Mike Cormier won and became the 1981 Princess. Senior Mary Shafer was the 1981 Queen.



Takayuk Sato
Roy Sauberman
Jeff Savino
Lisa Scherrer
Scott Schiavone
Cris Schroeder



Julie Semerad
Jannine Setter
Tricia Shafer
David Shapiro



Karen Schweizer
Bill Scoggins
Barbara Seaborg



Danny Sharky
Hadley Sharples
Kendal Sheets
Kelly Shepherd
Scott Shepherd
Jeff Sherard

Aliza Sherman
John Shiflett
Janet Shipley
Paul Sidhu
Susan Siegrist
Paige Simkus



If I Had A Hammer

If a person liked to hammer, saw, tape, do odd jobs, stay after school from Monday to Thursday till 5:00 week after week, get no recognition, and generally knock ones self out, then set crew was the right place to be. Usually about ten students could be seen running around back stage as the actors and actresses rehearsed for the drama productions.

Set was not a glamorous job but being able to build a terrific set was satisfaction enough. Working together built new friendships and brought friends closer. "Set is a close knit group. We are a family, and the stage is our home away from home," explained Susan Perlstein, production manager.

After the months of hard work of building the set came the fun part—gripping which was the moving on and off of the props during the show. Moving on one large desk, a globe, a birdcage, one sofa, two large chairs, and two tables in twenty seconds was no easy task. "The set crew is very efficient, although there is some disorganization among the organization," reflected Rick Daleski. While each show was taking place, the crew was back stage waiting and preparing for the time they would be "on stage." Amateur actors and actresses were what they were as they acted out the scenes when the curtain was drawn. It was a game to see who could be funny but not crack up since it was forbidden to make noise. It was really rough for the back stage crazies. After the show the grippers could finally relax and talk normally. Then it was on to the cast parties to celebrate how well everyone did. ●



Moving furniture and props around the set is a strenuous job shown by three of our foremost male crew members Dave Bockman, Phil Schoene, and Paul Murray.



Fritz Smith
Lisa Soherr
Eric Steel

Janet Smith
Allan Soobert
Mike Stehley

Jenny Smith
Sara Sorrell
Carol Sterle

John Snyder
Stephanie Staples
Kalya Stern

Erick Solberg
Don Stedham
Staci Sticht



Andrea Stovner
 Marc Sukenick
 Tony Szymczyk
 Mark Traccarella
 Christine Unser

Warren Sperry
 Frank Striegl
 Sharon Sullivan
 Kathy Taylor
 Mike Tracey
 Liz Underhill

Dan Stirk
 Lisa Struthers
 Jackie Summers
 Bill Thomas
 Todd Triller
 Tom Upton

Jamie Stokols
 Nancy Stubblefield
 Allison Sutherland
 Pete Thomas
 Tricia Turley
 Mike Usrey

Korinne Stotle
 Carol Studebaker
 Michael Swink
 Debbie Tompkins
 Rocky Turner
 Debbie Valencia

Jack Stone
 Karl Stumpf
 Matt Swinney
 David Tourtellotte
 Annette Uliana
 Thea Stovner

Junior's Delight

The object of each class officer was to raise money for senior Prom, but along the way there was also Junior Prom. What goes in to organizing a prom and what is the cost?

Carol Studebaker, president of the Junior class, explained that they must "choose a band, choose a theme, and decorate the gym." They started working on details in late February for the date of May 16. One detail which did not need to be arranged was the place; traditionally it is held in the gym. Bake sales and soc-hops were money making projects for the prom. "The 1980 Junior Prom was estimated to cost approximately thirteen hundred dollars," said Caryn Perrelli, one of the class officers. The 1981 Prom was expected to cost more because of the increased cost of bands and decorating supplies.

"I'm really looking forward to the Junior Prom this year, but I hope costs don't increase too much," said junior Mena Nemchin.

"I think everyone should go to the Junior Prom, it's a once in a life-time chance. If you don't go now, you're certainly not gonna go when you're 23. The only problem is it costs too darn much!" said Junior Charley Guevara.



Thea Stovner
Tricia Vayo
Larry Verney
Linda Vick

Chris Valkenburg
John Velardi
Don Vernier
Michelle
Vipperman

Alex VanGigch
Julie Verd
Rick Vestal
Jon Vogel

Mike Walker
Thomas Walker
Jim Walton
Paul Warner
Kim Watt
Jenny Webb



Mark Weber
Ursula
Weilenmann
Ronald Weiss
Fred Werber
Chris Westall
Michelle
Whitehair





Geraldine Willett
Karen Williams



Jeff Womble
Kim Woods



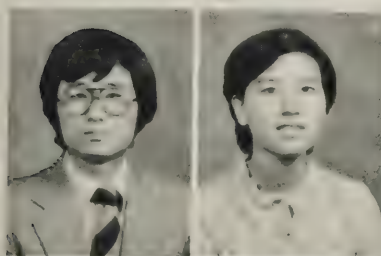
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Gregory Wills
Lisa Woodward
Mark Wyatt

Brad Weikel
Deanne Wilson
Kelly Wright
Matt Wylie

Jay Wilk
Ivan Wolson
Mike Wright
Nancy Yeager



Working on Prom details, Lisa Katz, Michelle Daron, Jim Hogan, and Carol Studebaker try to call the meeting to order.



Chong Yi
Kyong Sun Yoon



Jack Young
Don Zero



Mike Zirfas

Clowning around at a class meeting, Frank Strieg smiles for the camera

The United Way

The United Way . . . that's what this year was all about for the Class of 1983. From taking Drivers' Ed. and Behind-the-Wheel and finally getting "the" license and building what turned out to be an impressive float for Homecoming, to being able to say, "Whew! It's all over . . . I can't believe it! Hey! We're Juniors now!," the Sophomore Class was united from the beginning to the very end. "I think it's pretty incredible how fast the sophomores have gotten it all together. Usually it takes about three years for everybody else to do it," remarked a junior.

The Class of 1983 began the year with a busy start by planning bake sales, soc hops, and other fund raising activities. Throughout the hectic schedule, all necessary help was volunteered readily by ordinary class members; there was never a shortage of hands. Class President Niko Agnos commented, "It's more fun this year because we're used to the business now, and therefore, we know what to expect. We're a lucky class because a lot of people support us like Mrs. Grant, our terrific sponsor, and Mr. Woodard, who is always willing to help us in any way."

Class involvement among the sophomores reached an all-time high, which was evident in all that they did, especially in their float for Homecoming. The sophomores presented their work of art, a colorful Miss Piggy and Kermit float, the result of two months of hard work and dedication.

Under the leadership of President Niko Agnos, Vice-President Marlene George, Secretary Susan Hagenhoff, Treasurer Rita Galiano, and Senators Pat McAleer and Sandy Skladzien, the Class of 1983 was able to make their year enjoyable and memorable. ●

"Hey you guys! Get me down from here! Where are your loyal officers when you need them?" exclaims Class President Niko Agnos, as Marlene, Susan, Rita, Pat, and Sandy take a hike.



Having passed Drivers' Ed. and Behind-the-Wheel, Vice-President Marlene George is about to discover what the real world of driving is like by taking the family Firebird out for a spin.

Now why in the world would Senator Pat McAleer insist on having his official yearbook picture taken here?



Taking time out to pose for a pretty picture are the Sophomore Class Officers: Vice-President Marlene George, President Niko Agnos, Treasurer Rita Galiano, Senators Sandy Skladzien and Pat McAleer, and Secretary Susan Hagenhoff.

Now who ever said that class secretaries can't afford to live it up?



On her way to the top, Treasurer Rita Galiano shows the making of a hard working officer

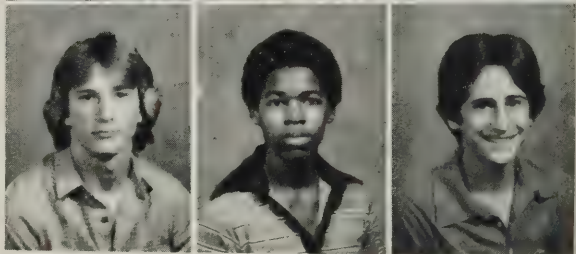
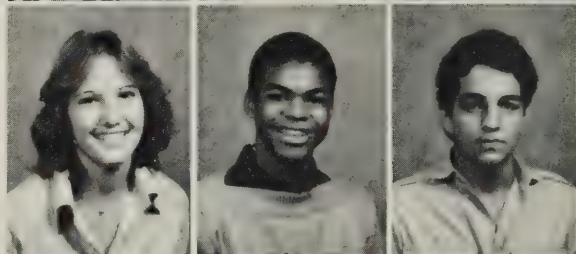
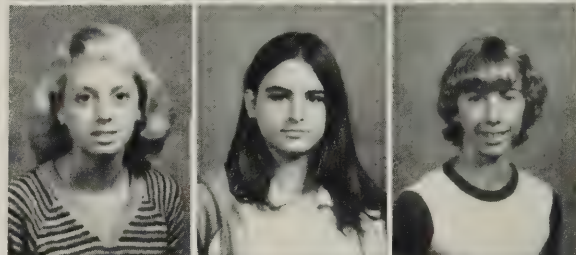
Monkeying around is how Sandy Skladzien relaxes to get away from the often wearisome senatorial life



PARTY WITH THE

All work and no play was not exactly the case at the sophomore float party. It was fun too! The sophomores had a good time while making flowers and constructing the float of the two muppets, Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog. The parties were held at Mike Guthriess and Rene Salem's house.

The finished float was marched in the Homecoming Parade and was judged at half time of the football game along with the other floats. Most sophomores agreed that the hard work was all worthwhile.



Lynn Aleva
Chrissy Allis
Barbara Allworth
Steve Alonge
Jeff Altizer

Ellen Altman
Simone Alves
Tommy Amaker
Alicia Anderson
Cedric Anderson

Donnie
Anderson
Scott Anderson
Mike Angel
Christine Anson
Gustave Arteta

Mary Ackerman
James Adams
Tim Adams



Danny Adler
Nicholas Agnos
Steve Albright



Julie Alcock
Chris Allen
Diane Aleva



STARS



From out of the "Muppet Movie" are Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy.



Kent Ashley
Mark Atchley



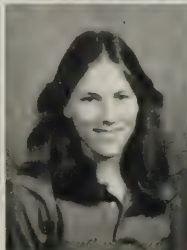
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Kim Baker



Cindy Ball



Jenny Ballard
Chuck Banules
Marcel Baptista
Mario Baptista
Dan Barker



Kathleen Barnes
Helene Baroody
Terri Bazel
Beverly Burnley
Jeff Bean

Rickety, Rackety, Russ...

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

All good sophomores go to heaven!
When we get there we will yell,
All other classes go to . . .
Rickety, rickety, russ,
We're not allowed to cuss,
But what the hell we might as well,
Sophomores are the best!

Almost anyone attending a Woodson football game could hear the Sophomore cheer at least once. Most of the classes sat together and if one class yelled their cheer, the others were soon trying to out-do each other. Sometimes it was a cheerleader who started it off and then everyone joined in. Each class thought that they were better than the others. To prove which class had the most spirit, spirit awards were given at several of the football games. The Sophomore Class won this award a couple of times.

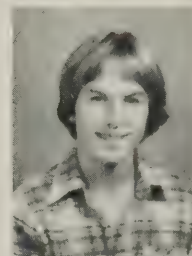
There were many different opinions of the cheer. Some students thought that the cheer was stupid while others thought it was okay. Reba Brown said, "I think it's stupid. It's the worst one of all the classes." Another person said, "It's not too well known. I couldn't recite it right off. It's a good cheer but we could have one with a better, easier beat perhaps." On the other hand, Tom Polk said, "It is a lot better than the Freshman cheer. I like it." ●



Kory Becker
David Bender



Laurie Beckett
Tor Bennett



Jim Beckley
Brian Benti



Elise Bell
Mark Bergeron



Paul Bernier
Mark Bissell



Julia Bier
Chris Bixler



Tom Biltonen
Page Blakeman



Kathy Bishop
Wendy Bliss



Cheryl Bombaugh



Bill Boice



Amy Bocook



Andrea Botticelli



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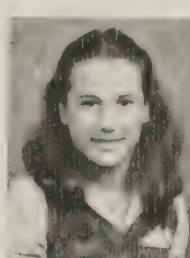
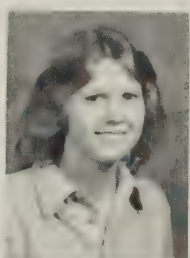
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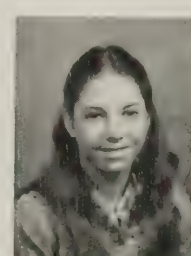
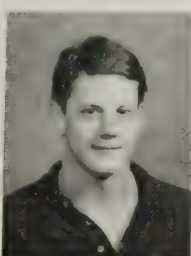
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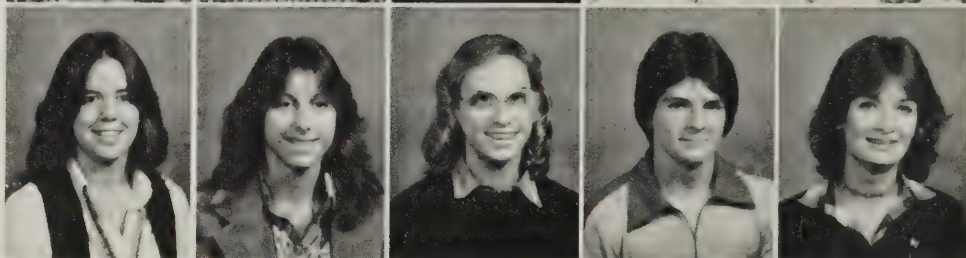
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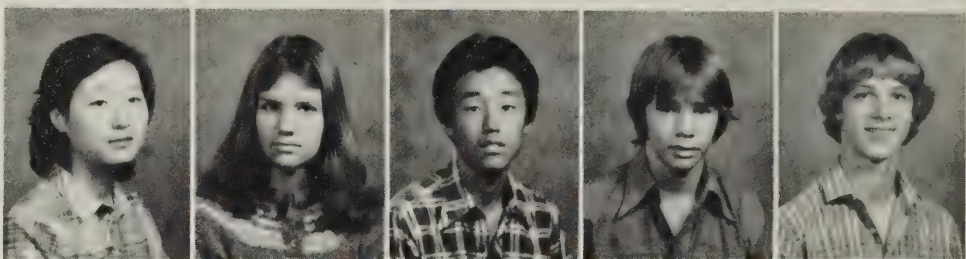
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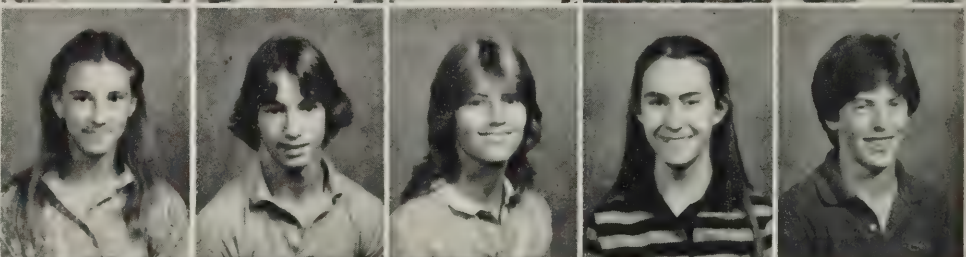
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Ricky Conlon
Lisa Connor
Sandra Cook
Ken Cooper



Anna Cornett
Don Cornett
Steve Cornetta
Tom
Cowperthwaite
Tom Crandall



Life in the fast Lane

The moment we all had been waiting for had finally arrived! We were about to have our first driving experience. After the passage of the final exam and the reception of insurance discount forms and certificates declaring our accomplishments, the big day arrived . . . Behind-the-Wheel!!! Anxious, but VERY nervous, we

approached the parked cars. Mr. Hall, full of confidence and harboring nerves of steel, guided us to the beltway . . . THE BELTWAY!! YIPES!! Yes, it was a memorable experience. Many of us lost count of the times we knocked over the dirty yellow cones with the broomsticks, or the

curbs we hit. Thank heavens there were few "fender-benders." Very few of our parents wanted to buy another car . . . totaled!!!

After the end of her two-week session, one student phrased our general attitude perfectly: "Thank God . . . I Made It!!!"



After hitting a cone, this students awaits help from Mr. Hall.



Anita Crawford



Coni Crawford



Mike Crawley



Marcus Czesla



George Creel
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Julie Cross
Mary Cummings



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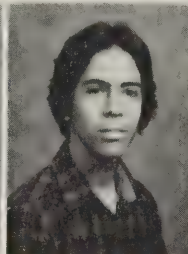
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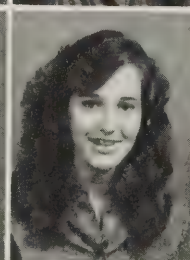
With only a few minutes to go before his next class, Dimi Pappas decides that it's about time he starts studying.



Mark Daubenspeck



Jerry Davila
Steve Davis
Heather Deane



Peggy Davis
Nicole Dawson
John Dec

As you cram for a test before school starts, in lunch, or before the class begins, you may wonder where all the time went. You seemed to have enough time last night! You had everything planned so perfectly . . .

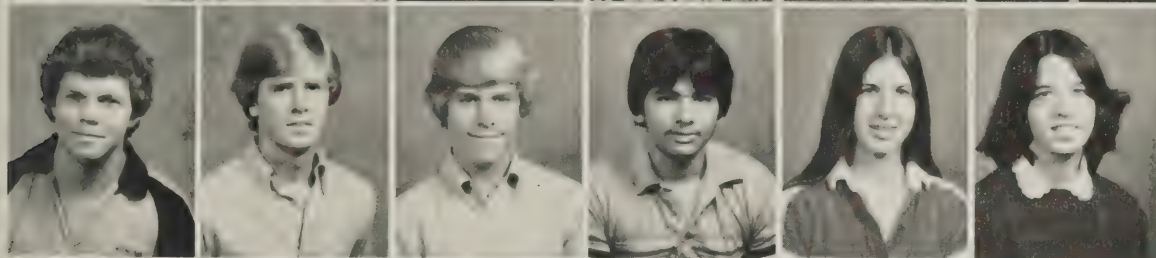
- 8:00 Hey Mom, I'm going to start my homework now.
- 8:05 Where are my books?
- 8:15 Here they are, I think I'll study right here.
- 8:20 I'm hungry. I think I'll eat a little before I start.
- 8:45 Well, back to the books.
- 8:50 Hey, what's that on TV?
- 9:30 That was a good program!
- 9:35 Back to the books!
- 9:40 Emergency, gotta go!!!!
- 10:10 Let's see, I have to do my homework.
- 10:15 I'll do the easy stuff first.
- 10:55 Time to study for the test.
- 11:00 Oh no!!! It's already 11:00; where did the time go? I've got to go to bed! I guess I'll just have to cram tomorrow before the test.



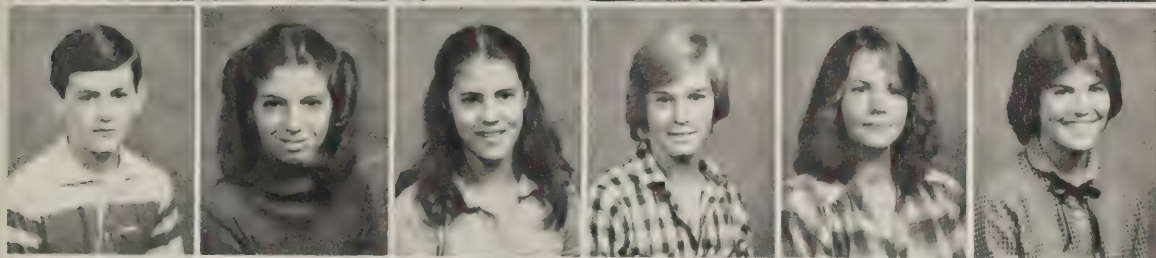
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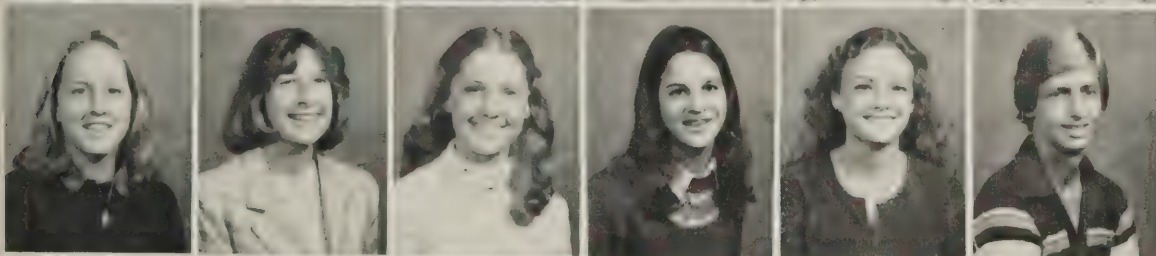
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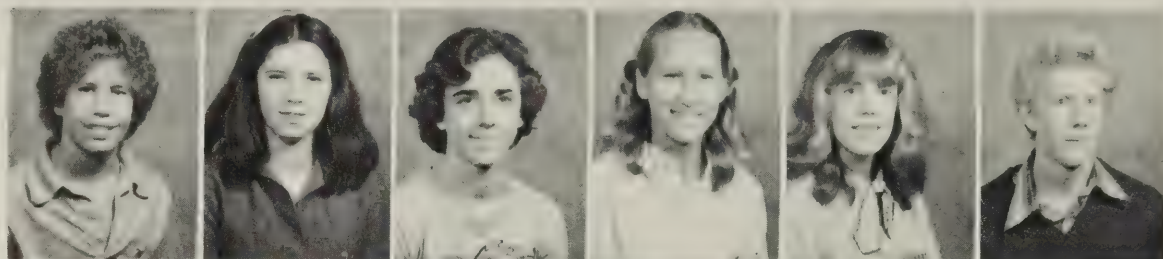


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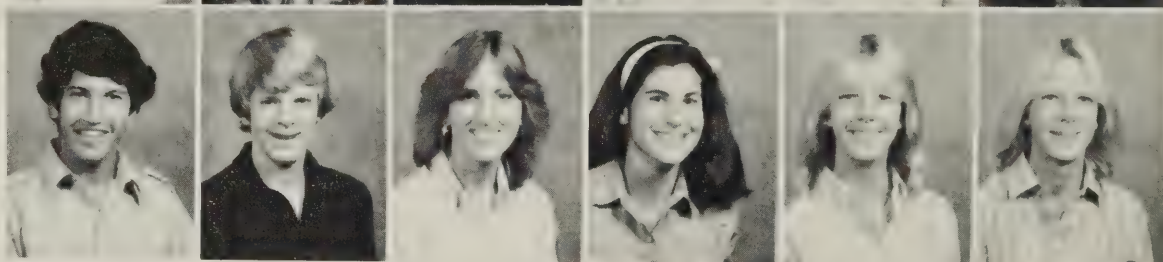
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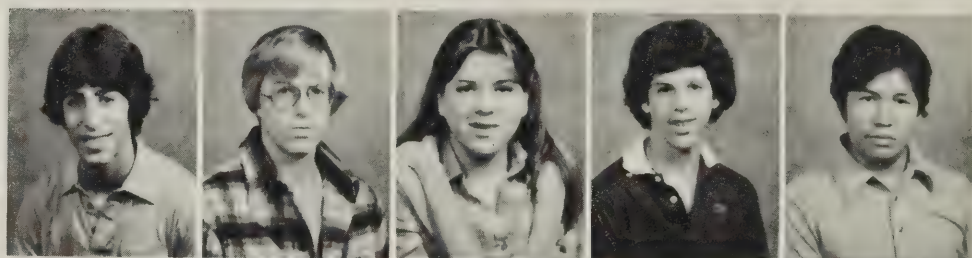
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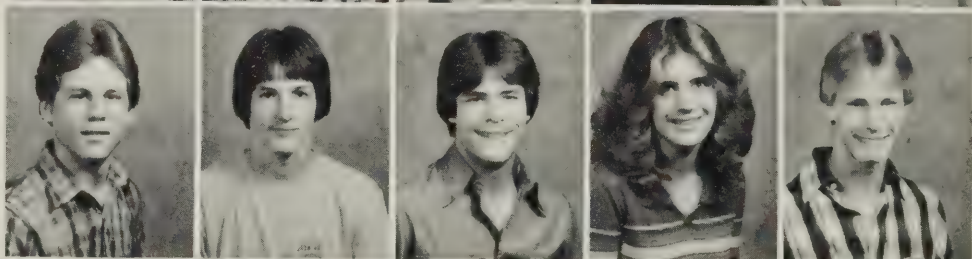
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Alan Goree
John Gormally
Jay Grant
Kathy Grant
Mike Grant



Jay Gratchner
David Greenspon
Richard Gustafson
Michal Guthrie
Jeff Haase



What's Your Style ?

Do you know what kind of person you are? Do the clothes you wear and the rock groups you listen to indicate anything?

You can answer the questions below to see what kind of person you are. Scores will be listed below the questions.

1. Do you wear docksiders?
2. Are your fellow classmates always asking you for the correct answers?
3. Do you know who killed Bambi?
4. Are you accustomed to strenuous workouts and competition?
5. When your name is mentioned, do your friends automatically assume you get straight A's?
6. Are your T-shirts and jeans covered with buttons advertising the B-52's and other similar rock groups?
7. Are you physically fit and energetic?
8. Can the Izod Lacoste symbol be associated with you?
9. Are universities such as Harvard, California Tech., Northwestern, Barnard, and Columbia, colleges to which you could be accepted?
10. Do you associate regularly with Mrs. LeGard, Coach Cox, Coach Jenkins, Mrs. Rogers, Coach Lowe, or any of the other coaches?

Scoring

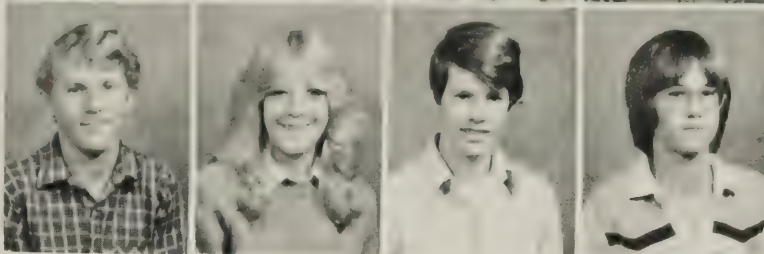
Score yourself according to the "yes" answers you received.

1 and 8, Prep; 2,5 and 9, Brain; 3 and 6, Punk; 4,7 and 10, Jock.

If you answered "yes" to a variety of questions, consider yourself a neutral. If you answered "no" to all of the questions, then you are a total individual or a member of a category that was not included.



Alan Hacklander
Susan Hagenhoff
Matt Haight
Trey Hambrick



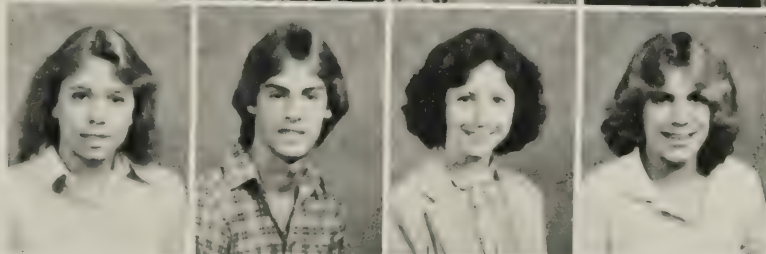
Scott Hammond
Linda Hancock
Todd Harding
Ed Harris



On Punk Rock day this student dressed for the occasion. How many of these buttons can you recognize?



Mike Harris
Carri Harrison
Kim Hart
Scott Harvey



Patty Haydon
Pat Hayes
Karen Healy
Sandra Heaton



Vicky Heim
Scott Hill
Jim Howe
Paul Jablunsky
Ken Johnson
Tom Kelly

John Heishman
Kathy Hix
Jeff Hubbart
Buddy Jaudon
Matt Johnson
Ted Kennedy

Kathleen Helwig
Lisa Hodgson
Dana Huestis
Maureen Jawish
Susan Johnson
Robert Keri

Jamie Henderson
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Chris Jerrussi
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Mary Beth Kiel

Maureen Hess
Ken Howard
Martha Hunton
Bruce Johnson
Jeff Kehrer
Mike Kilgallen

Chris Hienz
Michael Howard
Robert Ingham
Cynthia Jognson
Jan Kelley
Sara Killion

Looking Into The Future



Trying his new program, this Computer science student finds out that programing isn't as easy as it looks.

The W. T. Woodson Computer Club was a new addition this year, even though computer science has been taught here for many years. Mr. Sampson, the computer science teacher, has been teaching the class since he came here. Woodson had three computer terminals which were hooked up to a main computer in Springfield. There were two systems which the computer fans could run their programs on. System Two was a more advanced computer than System One, and the teacher decided who got to use which one. Many other schools were connected to the same central computer in Springfield, and it was very frustrating for the students who had to "wait in line" to have their programs run. When asked what he did on the computer, Jim Alton replied, "Basically run programs; you can play a lot of games on it, too."

Most of the students who worked on the computers took a computer science course. There were two semester courses, Computer Science I and Computer Science II. Rajev Brickson, a computer science student, took the class because "... it's the class of the future."



Allen Kimball
Holly Kirkland

Robyn Kirby
Kevin Kirkpatrick



Another computer brain works on his complicated program.



Ken King
Kathy Kirkman
David Kliger

Excuse Me!

There was no one way to express what "Wild and Crazy" meant but there were a lot of ways to show it. Some of the favorite Woodson ways to get "Wild and Crazy" were:

Do some Chinese fire drills.
Get together with some good friends.
Count the days until school ends.
Pretend you're DEVO and dress punk.
Get the munchies and eat some junk.
Go to the soc hop and really get down.
Check out the action in Georgetown.
Stay out until two or three.
Tell your parents all you did was ski.
Two four day weekends in a row.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show.
Go to MacDonalds and munch.
Try to spike the Prom punch.
Check out some girls, check out some guys.
Try not to look young when you go in Highs.
There's all kinds of ways for all kinds of days,
To get really wild and totally crazed. ●



Wild woman Deedie Leppink starts to get crazy even before the weekend rolls around.



Mark Klopfenstein
Tracey Kolman

Robert Klunder
Kerry Koritko

Julie Knight
Wendy Koritko



Kathy Knupp
Carolyn Koszewski
Jenifer Lahoud

Chris Koenig
Steve Kramer
Chris Lamm

Robert Kolb
Ron Krupa
Ellen Lamm

Aimee Kolls
Anne LaCroix
Mike Lane



Diane Lestage
Eleanor Long
Cherie Maetzold

Mike Libassi
Ricky Luskey
Chris Maher

Joanne Lare
Amy Lindsey
Duke Lopez
Maureen Mahon
Jill Marshall

Gerard Laurain
Sarah Lloyd
Craig MacDonald
Tanja Majea
Randy Marshall

Judy Lee
Fabian Lobera
Tammy Maddox
Gregg Malakoff
Melanie Martin

Sam Lee
Scott Lockridge
Lynn Madsen
Betsy Malone
Joe Massara

Deedie Leppink
David Long
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Beth Marcus
George Massey

Long Live Rock



Cynthia
Matthews



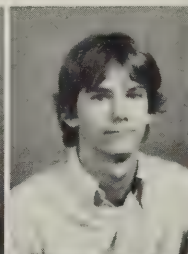
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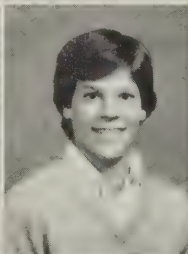
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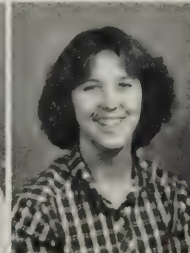
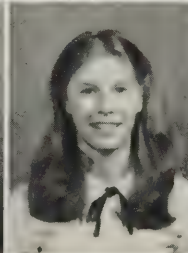
Behind the high stacks of cymbals and drums, the "Road Ducks" rock band hides their drummer.



Michelle
Mayfield
Steve
Mazzatenta
Pat McAleer
Jessica McElhone
James McGinley
Jim McGinnis



Christine
McGough
Mike McHale
Greg McIntyre
Tom McSherry
Lori Mead
Chris Meike



Glenn Melhorn
Alfred
Michaelangelo
Mike Michaelis
Boak Miller
Jeanne Miller
Kathy Miller



Kelly Miller
Mark Miller
Cathy Minix
George Mitchell
Oliver Mogan
Donald Moore

What has been the main trend among the various "fad" sounds of the music world today? No other than good old rock 'n' roll. While Punk, Devo, and New Wave recently "hit the scene," rock remained the foundation upon which most music has been based.

Rock, a symbol of an age of change, has matured over the years, presenting a firmness and quality of sound rarely found in other types of music. This growth in popularity of an old time great was echoed in Woodson's halls during break, after school, and especially at soc-hops as the demands for "anything rock" increased.

"Punk's got a long way to go before catching up to hard rock 'n' roll," replied Terrell Varley when asked his opinion of "what's in." Groups like Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Outlaws, Rolling Stones, AC/DC, and many others have provided longtime favorites and even "institutions" such as, "Freebird" and "Satisfaction". In an ever-changing world of trends, rock has provided the lasting lyrics and beat that will never be forgotten. Perhaps this feeling was best expressed by Cathy Koszewski who simply stated, "Rock will never die!" ●



Picking out some favorite albums, David Thomas shows off his collection.



Bonnie Moore
David Morris
Jonathon Morris
Kari Morrisetti

Larry Morris
Stuart Moser
Suzanne Mottola
Stephen Murphy

Karin Murray
Scott Murray
Greg Musa
Brooke Myers

Laura Myers
Kristen Nelson
Jim Nesbit
Peter Nevlud

Randy Newman
Neil Newport
Maryanne
Newton
Dottie Ney

George Nygaard
Cathy O'Driscall

What's Your Pleasure?

What did Woodson students do in their spare time? When they were not at school or participating in extra-curriculum events, such as sports and clubs, rushing off to work or studying, attending sports events, soc-hops, or parties, what were they doing? Some students managed to find time for hobbies.

Senior Tony Ratiner said when asked what his hobbies were, "I don't really have any, except I like to play billards. I even beat the pro Willie Mosconi, at Hilton Head Island, S.C."

Junior Ed Manning's hobby was collecting beer cans. He had literally hundreds in his basement. He said he liked to collect beer cans because "It's interesting and I enjoy it."

Paul McClelland mixed his hobby and work. He enjoyed bartending and made money while he practiced his hobby.

What was your hobby? Whatever it was, if you found time for it, you must have enjoyed it.



Finding time to enjoy his hobby, Paul McClelland works as a bartender at a party.

Sheila O'Lear
Brian O'Rear
Margare Oden
Linda Opacic
Gina Orlando



Eric Oburnsen
Eric Overton
Kelly Owen
Aeri Sa Pak
Rossi Pamares



Kevin Parke
Steve Parker
Shannon
Pastorino
Steven Patti

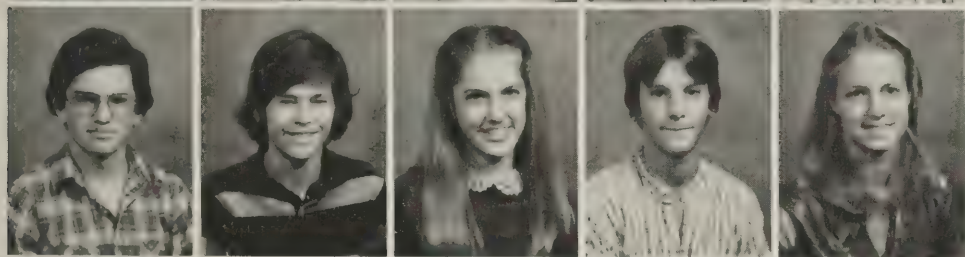




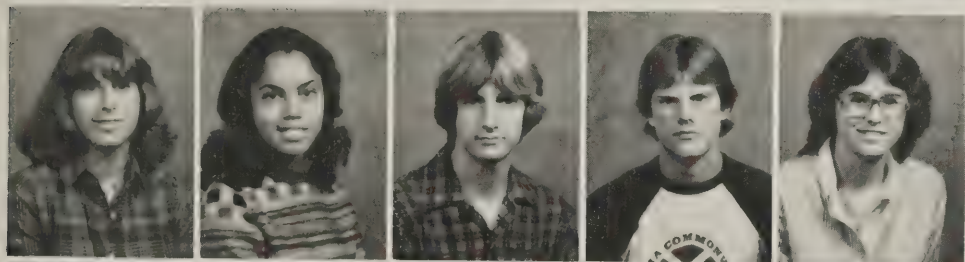
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Chris Payne
Melissa Payne
Vicki Peacock



George Perry
Tom Perris
Gerri Petzold
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Mike Pimentel



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Andrew
Plummer
Dominique
Poirier
Tom Polk
Tricia Pollard



Lisa Poller
Eliza Pomares
Joe Pontecorvo
Allen Porter
Susan Price



Mark
Promersberger
Nancy Prutzman
Greg Pryzby
N. Rabinowitch
Tom Raeder



John Rafi
David Rapavi
Ann Reduto
Sherri Reed
Sharon Reilly



Mary Regan
Emery Reistetter
Nicole Ressweber
Jane Rettew
Gary Reynolds

Sporty Sophomores

Our sophomore year marked the end of the required two years of physical education. Students had a choice of a variety of sports including: weights, conditioning, basketball, frisbee football, bowling, softball, tennis, soccer, and fencing. Weights and conditioning were most popular, followed closely by the seasonal sports.

Many students seemed pleased with gym. As one sophomore put it, "It's an easy A!"

Along with the good points there were the bad. "We never have enough time to dress and it's such a pain to change in the middle of the day." Behind all the complaints about gym stands the fact that P.E. is fun

and good exercise.

When the year was over, many looked upon it as a good time or a waste of time. But few forgot the many hours of trying to participate without sweating and freezing to death when you forgot your sweats. That's P.E.

Amy Rhodes



Andrew Ribeiro



Pam Richmond



After a tiring day in gym, students hurry to dress before their next class.

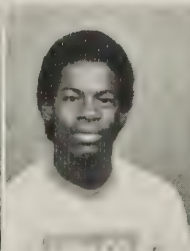
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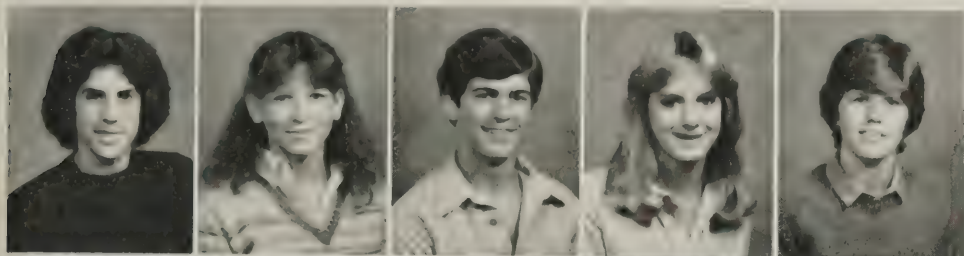


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Shawn Ritchie
David Roach
Teresa Roach



Robert
Robertory
Ralph Robertson
Greg Robinson
Kije Robinson
Becky Roche
Robert Rodgers





Gary Rodriguez
Tracee Kolman
Mark Romano
Rin Rosin
Kelly Ross



Donna Round
Cheryl Rowe
Maria Runco
Pam Russell
Laura Rutter



Charles Ryan
Jimmie Ryan
Marten Ryerson
Charles Rynex
Renee Salem



Steven Saltzman
Sanders Turner
Eliza Saucedo
Stanley Sava
Brett Scanlon



Ralph Schmidt
Karyn Schooley
Ann Schultz
Erin Schwartz
Lisa Schwartz



Sarah Senio
Lisa Serafin
Brian Shanahan
Danny Shannon
Gill Sharples



John Shaver
Laura J. Shaw
Laura Shaw
Scott Shaw
Alison Shepherd

The Attack of the Killer Blahs

Boredom was something everyone had to deal with at one time or another. When did boredom really get to you? What did you find super boring? Bill Ortlieb commented, "School is pretty boring."

When have you found yourself most likely to become bored? "I guess you could say that when you find yourself counting the cement blocks in a classroom; now that's boredom," Maggie Roche scowled.

Then again, "(Boredom) means like being home alone with no one to talk to except my mom," Roland Plehn remarked sullenly.

What is the most aggravating thing about being bored? "Waiting around for something to happen," Pam Harper offered.

Boredom is "a real pain." "It's frustrating when you want to do something and you can't do anything about it," Fritz Smith grimaced.

There can be no mistake that boredom has been a menace to all of us at one time or another. Still, we have all managed to get through those rough times. Keep up the good work, W. T. Woodson.



Finding a cure for it is tough, so Lance Brown overcomes boredom by sleeping.

Lindsey Smith



Scott Sheppard
Jan Shirley
Jake Silverman
Maridell Simpkins



Cathie Simpson
Sandy Skladzien
Todd Smeal
Abby Smith



David Smith
Diane Smith
Geoff Smith
Greg Smith





Mike Smith
Peggy Smith
Pat Smith
Tom Smith
Susan Smyth
Emilo Solares



Katie St. Martin
Mark Starnes
David Stein
Chip Steiner
Jane Stephens
Sue Stephenson



Todd Stermer
Paul Stern
Rob Stevenson
Lisa Stockfisch
Resa Stokes
Bethann Strasahl



Molli Huffman
Tom Sullivan
Elisha Sunwood
Bill Swart
Tim Swinney
David Tanner



Brad Tarantino
Kendall Tarte
Jennifer Taylor
Billy Tennant
Jay Gratchner
Tom Thompson



Todd Tidaback
John Tiemens



Kathy Todd
Joey Tomlin
John Troy



Bill Tucker

Something for Everyone

Although biology was not a subject students looked forward to taking, most sophomores took it to fulfill a requirement in lab science. Once the original lack of interest was overcome, it was not such a bad class. Sometimes it was hard to understand, but once you got it, it was pretty interesting. Sometimes students dreaded doing labs such as pricking their fingers to test their blood or dissecting frogs. Other labs that students didn't mind doing as much were looking at bacteria cultures or at different types of cells.

Classes included lectures, taking notes, worksheets, labs, and chapter tests. Areas studied ranged from classification of plants and animals to cell respiration and photosynthesis. The earth and things which live on all parts of the earth were studied. Whatever you enjoyed studying, there was something for everyone.

There were many different opinions of biology. Some students thought it was hard and therefore didn't like it very much. Other students thought that it was very interesting. One student said, "I like biology because you become more aware of the contents of the world and what it is made up of. You learn about the tiniest cells and about the largest organs in your body."



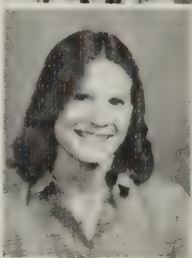
Biology labs take a lot of hard work and concentratin to be completed correctly.



Dawn VanDeursen



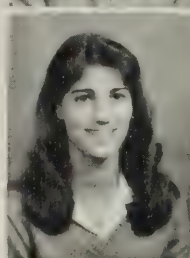
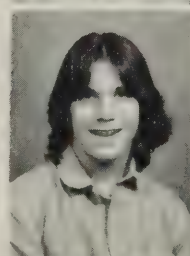
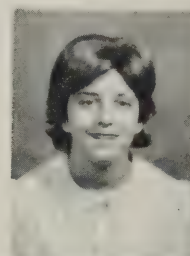
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Carolyn Tucker
Mike Uliana
Maria VanFleet



Norma Tumolo
Mark Unterkofler
Kristin VanInwegen



Karen Turk
Ruth Upton
Susan Van Nuys



Laura Tyson
Greg Usiskin
Kathy Varley



Scott Vierregger
Steve Waltman

Luis Villavicencio
Kathy Walton

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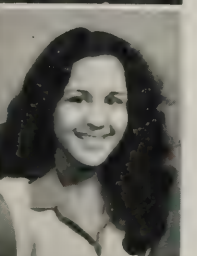
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Mike Wilson

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Pat Witting

Melinda Willard
Steve Wolf

Dana Wiley
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Dean Xenos
Suzanne Young

Joanne Yannarell
Anbreen Yousuf

Steven Yeh
Jennifer Yun

Ok Yi
Greg Zimmerli

Angie Young
Robert Zschoche

Bill Young
Christina Zwart



For four foxy females, posing poses position problems. (Ann Cochran, Heather Frey, Julie Lerner and Sarah Short.)



With proof-of-purchase seals from her box of Sugar Pops, thrifty Treasurer Julie Lerner got a big yellow bus.



President Jeff Watts shows that Presidents are not above the law, but next to it.

No Laughing Matter

New Freshman Class officers came into the school with some experience. The president, Jeff Watts, was the school president over at Frost in his last year there. However, Jeff said he, "did things for the whole school at Frost. At Woodson we only work for our class. That was a big difference."

With that experience behind him the Freshmen got off to a good start. Their float was something to be proud of. Even though it was so good, they still got a lot of laughs. Secretary Ann Cochran hopes that, "maybe when we are sophomores people won't laugh at our float."

The Freshman officers had a hard time getting together for meetings. "We were all so busy with sports and other things," said Jeff Watts, "that all of us could never get together on one day."

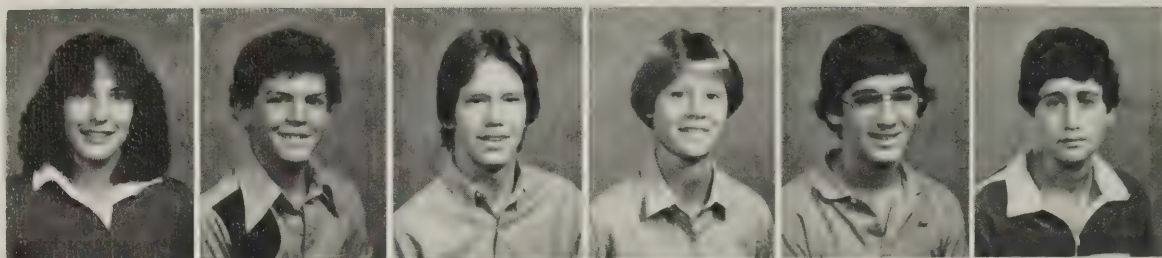


Waiting for a call from Capitol Hill to discuss the latest events, Senator Heather Frey keeps on top of the news.



1980-1981 Freshmen Class Officers: Sitting; Vice President Sarah Short, President Jeff Watts, Treasurer Julie Lerner. Standing; Secretary Ann Cochran, Senator Heather Frey. Missing; Senator Skip Azzarita.

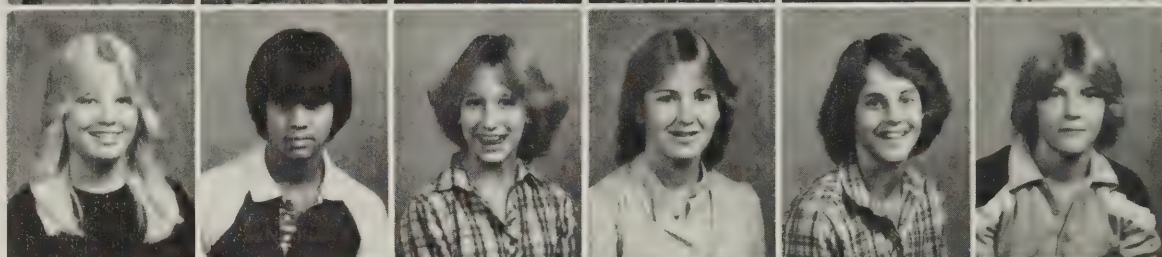
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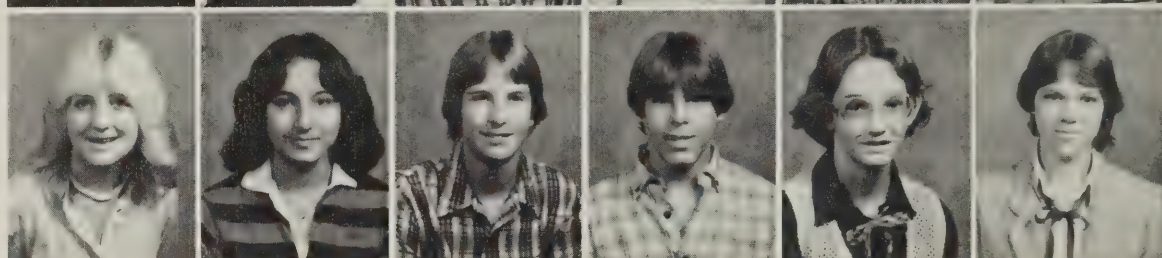
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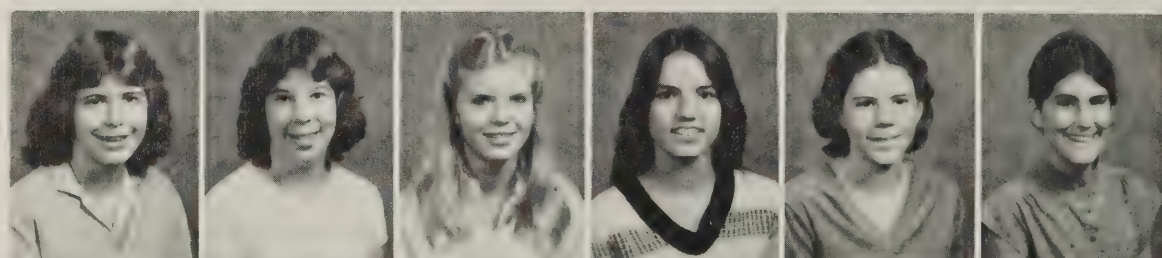
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Peggy Bailey
Susan Bailey
Jamie Bain
Celeste Baker
Karen Baldwin
Alana Bame



Edward Bano
Bob Barham
Brian Bass
Doug Beaver
Gretchen
Bedenbaugh
Judy Bender



Mark Benjamin
Erik Bennett
Mark Beran
Mike Bernier



How Does That Go?

Finally a Freshman! The ninth graders were so confused their first few months that all they needed was something to confuse them even more. Of course, it's the Freshmen Class cheer. Judged to be the worst of all the cheers, it seemed to be made up of nonsense words that just rhyme. All Shannon Grace and Lisa Boyd had to say about it was: "It really sounds stupid!" No wonder it took so long to learn. But this class had spirit and style and in spite of it all learned their class cheer quickly. Freshmen chanted it wherever they could: during football games, basketball games, pep rallies, or whenever the spirit moved them. The cheer seemed to say: we are proud to be freshmen!

A ka laka ching, Aka laka chang

A ka laka ching, ching, chang, chang, chang

B oomalaka, boomalaka siss boombah

F reshmen, Freshmen, rah, rah, rah

Long live the
class of
84

Getting It Together



Derek Berwald
Paul Best
Kathleen
Bethards
Darren Beyer
Jeanne Beyer
John Biddison

Colleen
Blackman
Wade
Blankenship
Brian Bledsoe
Janet Block
Mike Bobrovsky
Al Bodzin

Chris Boes
Michela Bostic
Chris Bottcelli
Andrea Bowen
Lisa Boyd
Susan Boyd

Marcelo Bravo
Tom Bresnan
Kim Bridge
Mike Brock
Rebecca
Brouillard
Ann Brown

Debbie Brown
Harry Brown
Heather Brown
Stephanie Brown
Patricia Bruce
John Brunelli

The first big activity of the freshman's year was Homecoming. Float parties had become a big tradition at Woodson. Each class tried their best at making the most artistic float. It was difficult to find the construction site of the freshmen float because there were no cars parked in the street. The float was held at Paige Mallory's house. Once you walked in her garage, you could see that the Class of '84 was busy working on their orange pumpkin with a dagger through it. Their pumpkin represented the movie **Halloween**.

When asked "How was your first Homecoming?", Ann Cochran laughed and said, "We should have won, but there is always the next three years."

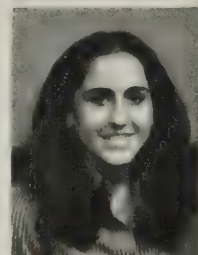
Marcelo Bravo replied, "We gave it our best try."

Kim Clarke said, "It was alot of fun and I also enjoy meeting new people."

The Class of '84 had another few years to try to win the float contest. Most of the freshmen agreed that float parties were alot of fun and it gets their class together.



Diane Bryson



Elsa Buchholz



Paul Buono



Representing the freshman class spirit, the "Halloween" pumpkin proved the class of 84 did not have wasted effort.



Maureen
Burnsworth



Kathleen Butler



Jackie Cain



John Calvo



Rita Cammarata



John Cangalosi



Kelly Carney

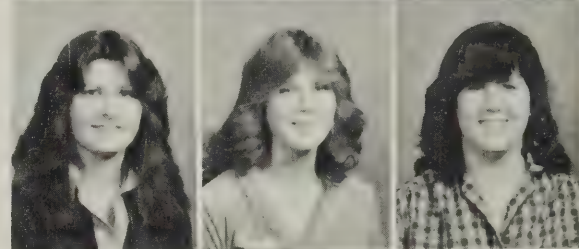
A Bigger Smaller Class

This year the freshman class was bigger than ever—over 800 students! However, they were smaller too. The average freshman stood only 4'8" high. Some of the hardest things for the freshmen were trying to get ahead in the lunch line, finding their way to the famous 50-meter swimming pool, and of course learning the freshman cheer. Freshmen had to put up with a lot, but so did all of us at one time. As John Nevlud said, "Being a freshman is not all that bad, at least I'm not at Frost." Even though it was rough at first, most felt that once they got to know their way around the school, it was not so bad. The privileges that come along with being in high school allowed everyone to feel a little grownup. Anyways, most of us enjoyed our freshman year because we could act as we pleased without being thought of as "strange" or "weird". Instead the passerby would simply say, "There goes another typical freshman."

John Carroll
Nancy Carros
Beth Caskie



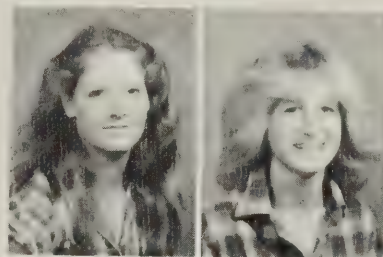
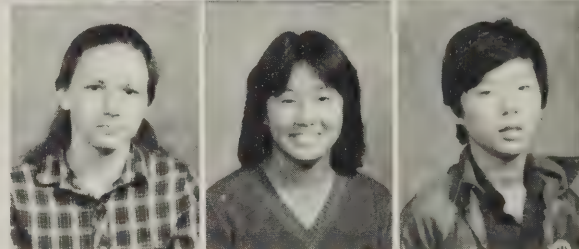
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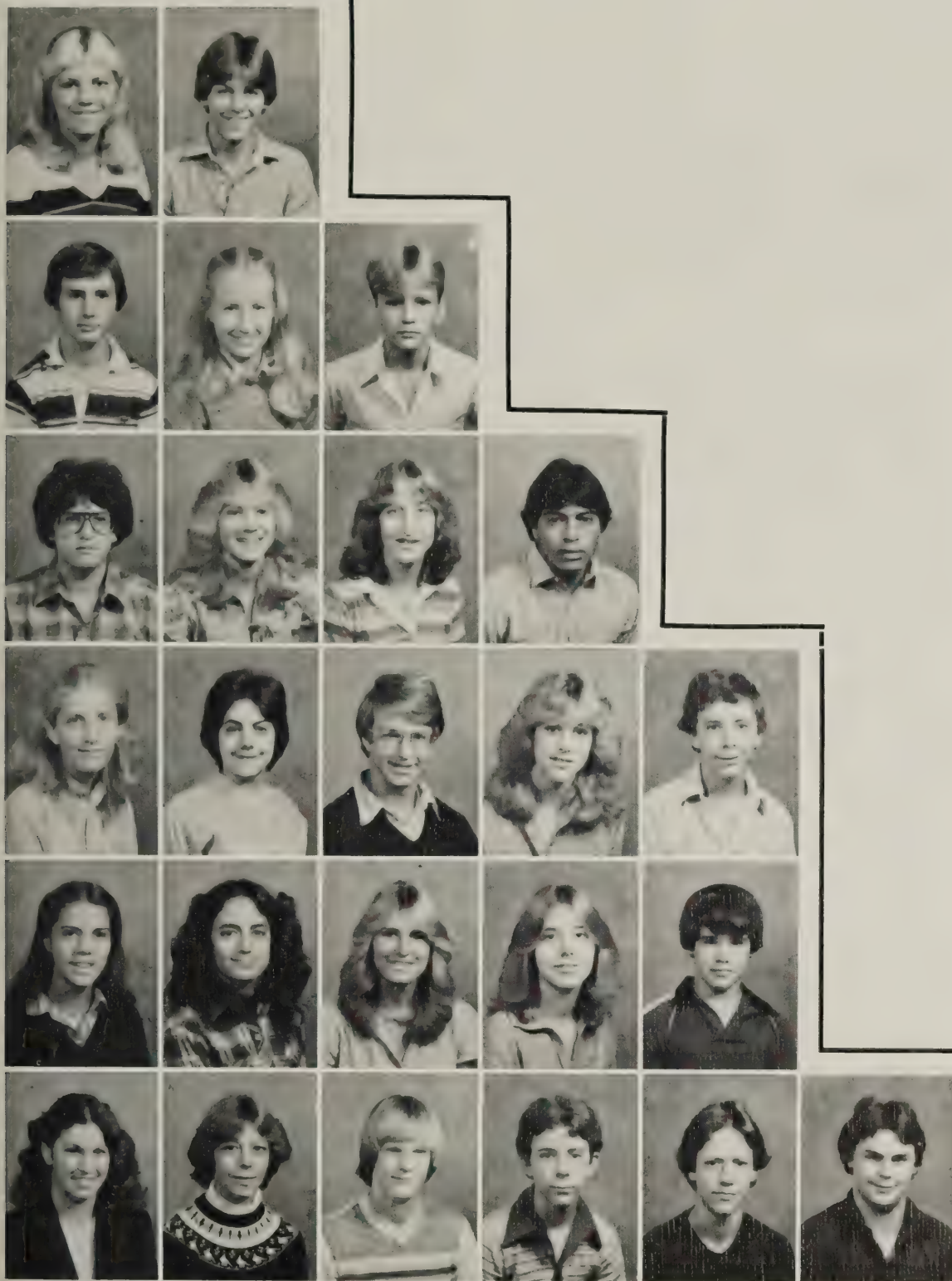


Kim Clarke
Charlie Clayborne

Sue Cline
Donya Cobb



One part of being a freshman is taking a required English class, which can be a very interesting experience.



Ann Cochran
Mike Cohen
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Clare Conti

Kevin Cook
Terri Cook
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Jerise Cottrell
Courtney Couch
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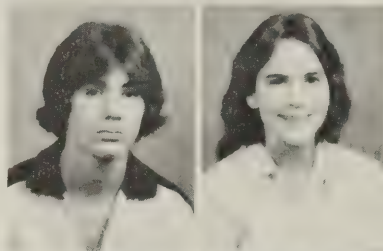
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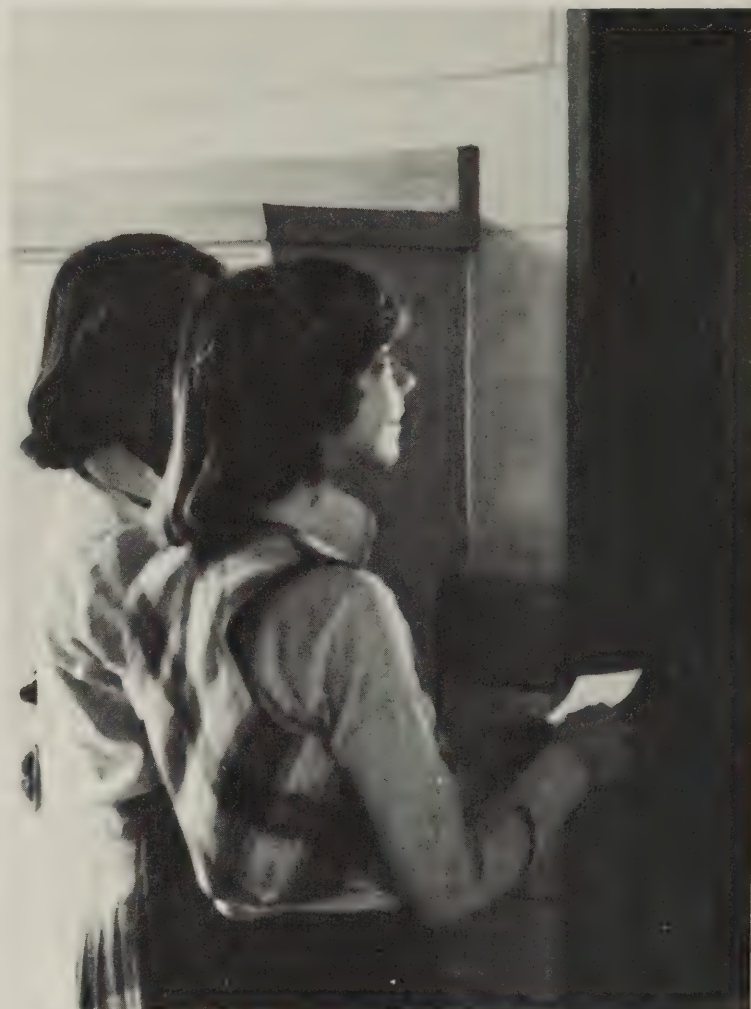
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Art Dove
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Scott Edmondson



On the first day of school Amy Bachman and Karey Cowles have trouble finding the right class, one of the many problems freshmen have to deal with.

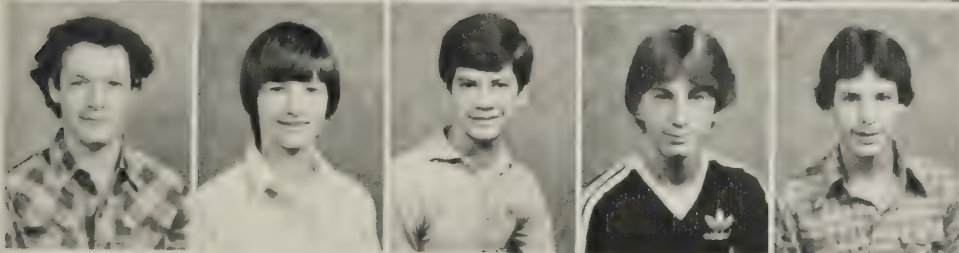
High-Schoolitus

High-schoolitus affected most freshmen after completing the big jump from junior high to high school. Coming from a small school to a large one with over 2000 students could be very traumatic. Confusion abounded when over 800 freshmen tried to find their classes at the same time. And they won't forget the frantic search for the swimming pool on the third floor! It seemed to everyone that

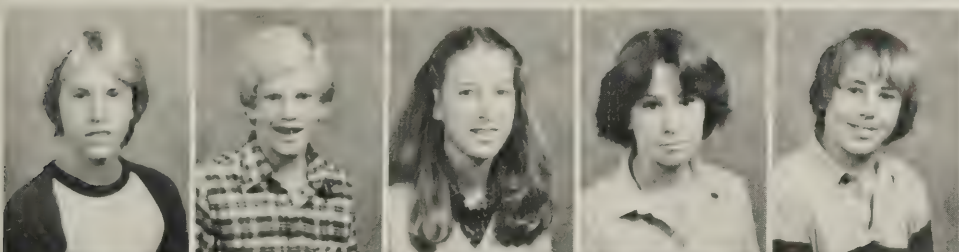
who ever numbered all the rooms was crazy, numbering rooms at random. Trying to find their lockers was another hassle on the freshmen's hands. Some were lucky and got one near most of their classes and not in the most crowded hall in school. The only way high-schoolitus could be cured was with the completion of the first few months of school. ●



Tim Edwards
Karl Eisenhower
Nicole Eliopoulos
Brian Enos
Gia Esposito



Jim Fabrie
Fritz Ferrante
Rick Ferrante
Richard Ferris
Kevin Finn

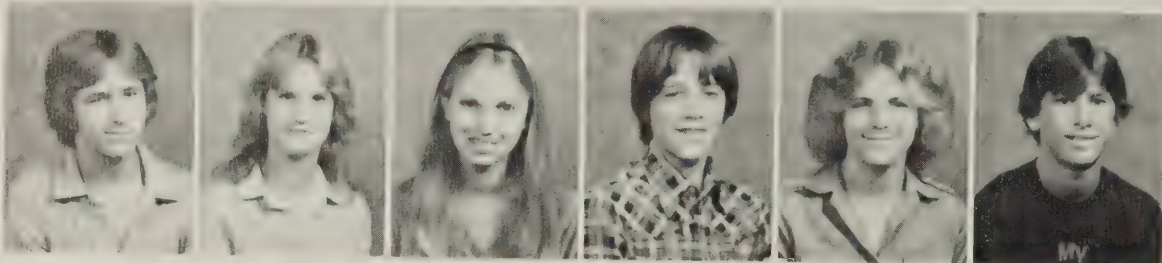


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Rob Flikied
Liz Flynn
Lisa Foley
Bill Frazier



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Heather Frey
John Fried
Robert Fried
Malena Fry

Mary Fry
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David George
David Gerhardt
Pat Gerring
Ellen Gibney



Ralph Gignatelli
Ashley Gill
Debbie Guillian
Jonathan Gilmore
Anne Marie
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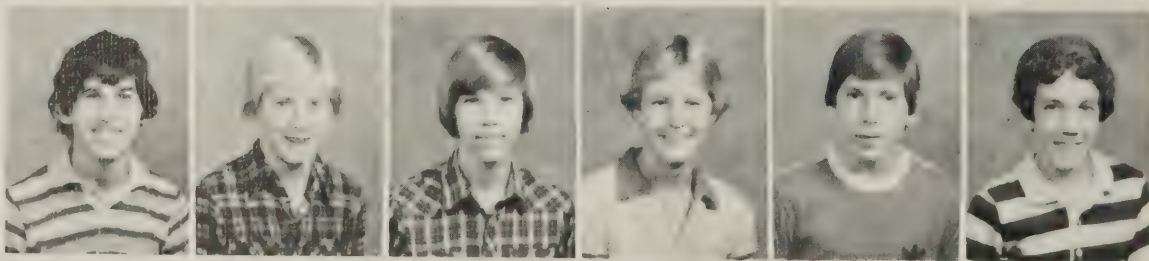
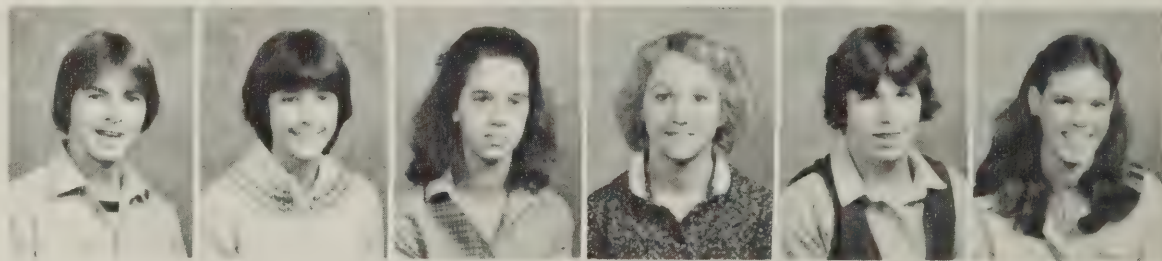
Knowing the combination is the first part of decorating a locker!

Your Locker or Mine?

Decorating lockers has become a school obsession. More and more students found that a locker was not just a place for books and an occasional jacket or gym bag, but, with a little ingenuity and a trip to the nearby store, could be transformed into a chance to wish someone Happy Birthday, Good Luck, or just a chance to celebrate a special occasion. After school proved to be the best time to

decorate a locker, but some students showed that it could be done just as well during lunch or before school. Either way, it provided the means to wreck havoc on a locker using candy and crepe paper, but all in the name of fun and good intentions. Although many found decorating a locker fun, Rosie Ferraro was overheard saying that it was alot of fun having your locker decorated too!

Jamie Glasgow
Jill Gorman
Wendi Goudy
Shannon Grace
Debbie Graver
Liv Grey



Tom Gresko
Steve Haight
Steve Hall
Chris Hall
Mark Hall
Richard Hall



Peter Haines
Renee Hambrick
Ray Hammons
Monica Hardesty
Brian Harper



David Harper
Sarah Harrington
Tracy Harris
Robert Harrison
Mike Hatch



David Hathaway



Scott Haugh



Jeff Hawkins

A little paper helps these students along with their decorating.



Diane Hazard



Nick Heil



Diana Heimlich



Liz Henderson



Mike Henretty

It Isn't As Bad As—

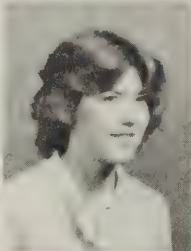
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Roger Higgins
Debbie Hignite
Mike Hill
Mike Hogan
Duncan Holiday



Susan Holbert
Bruce Holmes



Stephanie
Hooper
Bruce Hopler



Julie Howard
Ricky Howard



"Why me?" wonders freshman David Rodgers.

Ricky Isom
Melissa Jenkins



Kevin Jensen
Allison Johnson



"Hmm, I could take Biology or Geometry or Earth Science or German or Latin or Introduction to Business or Electricity and Electronics Technology or . . ."

David Johnson
Heather Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mitch Johnson
Graham Jones
Jessica Jones



It Seemed The First Week



Lisa Jones
Shannon Jones
Steve Jones
Vincent Jones



Kristen Joyce
Karen Joyner
Chris Judd
Nancy Kabat



Sonia Karl
Gaule Katz
Traci Katz
Tom Kaufman

The first time Freshmen get that little slip of paper requesting their bodies in Guidance, they usually wonder and worry, "What did I do wrong?!" However, after their first visit to Guidance they find it wasn't so bad after all.

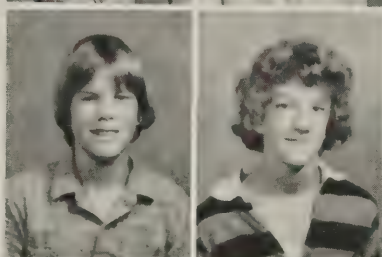
For Freshmen, their first year is a totally new experience. Part of that new experience includes being able to choose from a variety of electives. This is where the counselors come in. The counselors help Freshmen select courses and place them in math classes. They get to know the new students, and establish a relationship that will last for another three years.

Almost all of the counselors agree that Freshmen are energetic and very eager to discuss school. They also notice a little shyness and hesitancy in the students at the beginning, but it wears off fast.

One Freshman, Sandy Smith admitted, "I wasn't sure what they were going to do, I thought I was in trouble at first but it was just a schedule change."



Alison Kelley
David Kelley



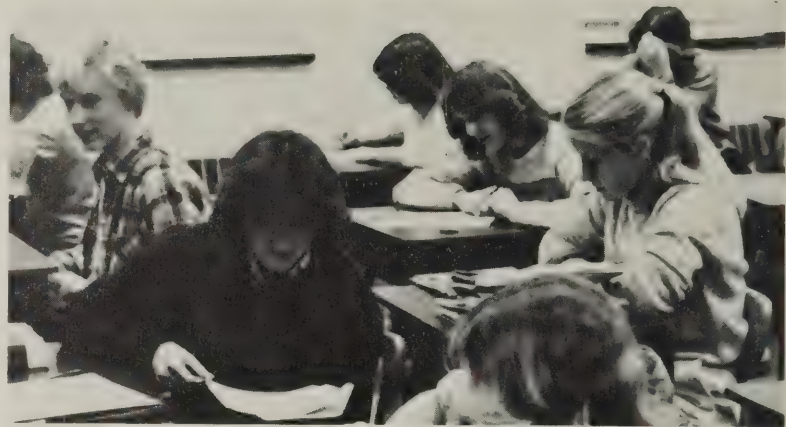
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Steve Kelley



Steve Kenney
Chris Keri

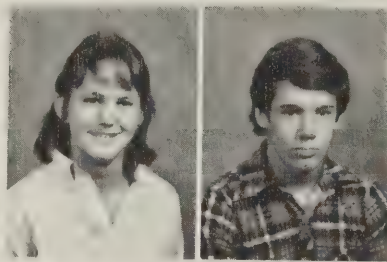
Less Election, More Direction

Two years of science, "UGH!" Beginning with the class of 1982, graduation requirements altered somewhat. Don't worry, there were still only 18 credits required, but students were directed towards taking courses of more importance than electing the courses with little or no value. This change was due to the recent discovery that some students graduated without the right criteria to be able to get a good job and be on their own. "I don't think it is fair that my sisters got to choose seven electives whereas I only get to choose three," remarked Mike Brunelli.



When proofreading her assignment, Nancy Kabat finds it more relaxing to sit in her chair sideways instead of facing the teacher up front.

Joanne Kersten
Andrew
Kertscher



Jin Kim
Jeff Klein
Jacqueline
Klooster



Susie Klooster
Lars Klores



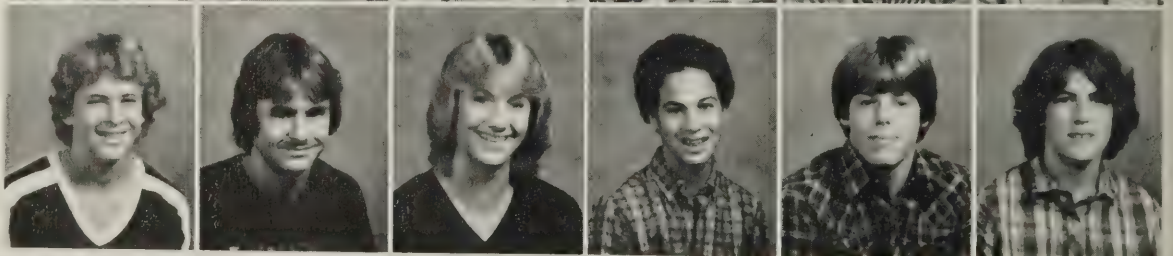
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Nicole Kozkolis



Ann Kot
Pam Krakat
Amy Krauss
Felix Krayeski
Mike Kullman
Kristina Kuistad



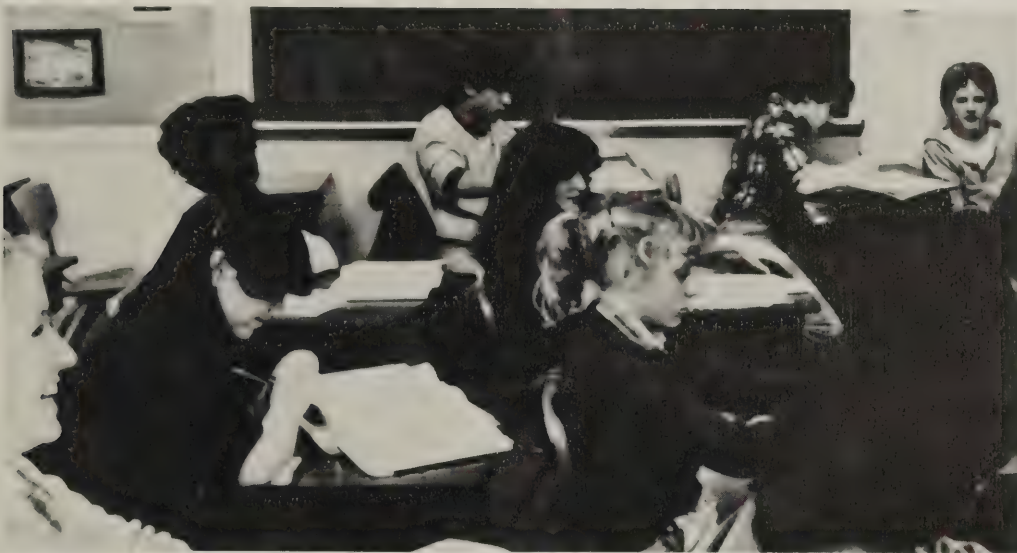
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Jennifer Lain
Tommy Lallas
Peter Larsen
Barbara Latt





Victor Lau
Natalie LeFlock
Dawn Letellier
Susan Lenehan
Beth Lents
Julie Lerner

Stephen Leroy
Michele Leshan
Carol Liddiard
Roberta Liess
Mike Lilly
Cindy Lloyd



Alice Longmore



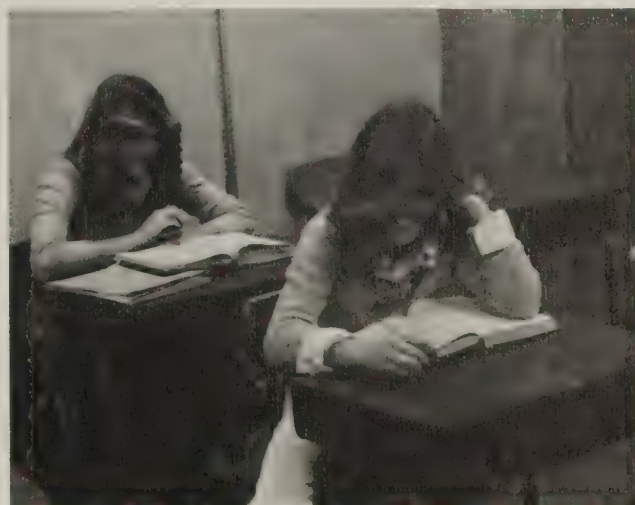
Bill Lorio

Knowing that she has three more years of English left, Margie McElroy concentrates hard to achieve a good grade.



Jeff Lovett
Valerie Lucas

John Lyons
Kenny Lyons



While reading a story in English, Kathy Snow and Diane Daniel find that some of the stories can be very amusing.

A Flair Of Fashion

Walking down the hall, one can see many different fashions and many different ways people wear their clothes. The most popular and "in" thing to wear this year was the "preppie look." The characteristics of a preppie person are as follows: docksides, oxford shirts, chineos, pleated skirts, blazers, and alligator shirts. It was a big hit among students. "It's not just a way of dressing, it's a way of life," said Laura Shaw.

Another kind of fashion that was spotted was the person who strictly stuck to levis, t-shirts, tennishoes, and the "Sun Shine House" T-shirts.

As for the freaks that hang "out back", their fashion is far more individual than any of the clothes worn in this school. The characteristics of them are frizzy hair, fringes, and a lot of gauze indian type dresses seen on girls.



"I'm usually the one who gets dressed up", said Steve Park to Charlie Wills.



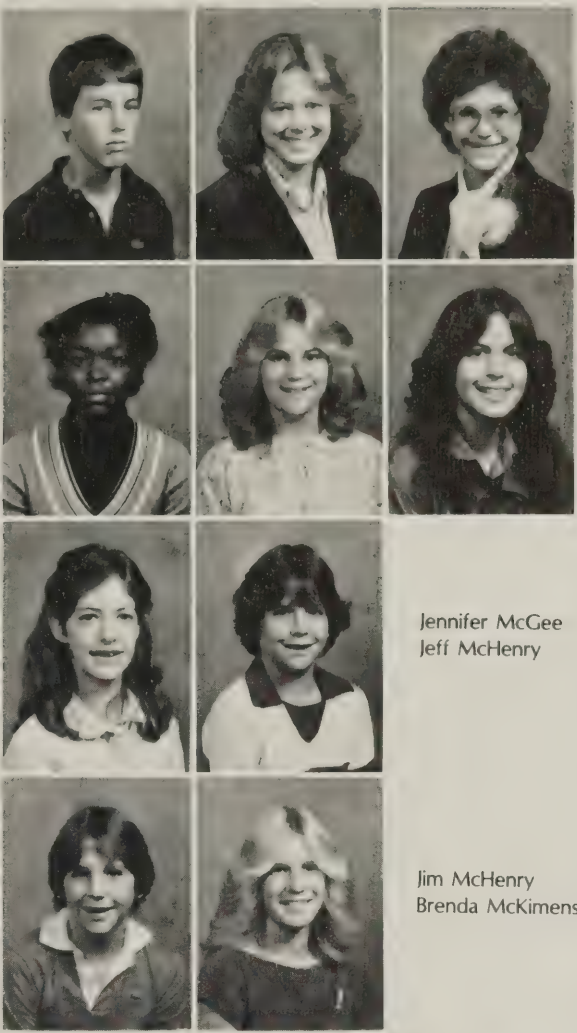
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Marleen
Mainland
Chris Makay
Deanne
Mallchok
Paige Mallory
Kris Malooley

Robert Mancene
Evelyn Mann
Jim Manning
Scott Manning
India Manton
Alison Martin

Ruth Ann Martin
Richard Mason
Chuck Mathis
Jeff Matteson
Maryann Matthews
Andy
Mazzatenta



Meeting in the hall, Leigh Knupp compliments Debbie Williamans on her outfit.



Billy McAllisteer
Kim McCauley
Margo
McClanahan

Wanda McCoyie
Liz McCrocklin
Cindy McGean

Jennifer McGee
Jeff McHenry

Jim McHenry
Brenda McKimens



Bruce
McKimens
Jim McLaughlin
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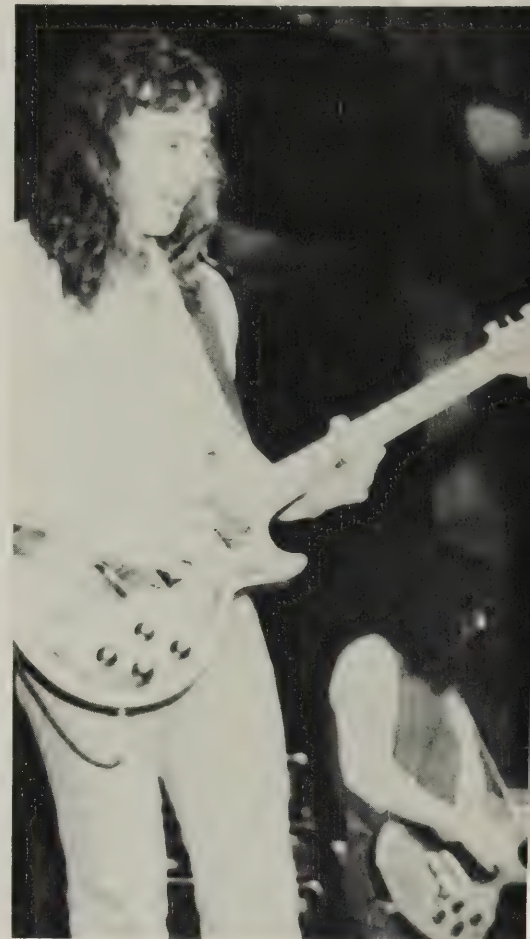


Kitty Moomian
Maria Moreithi
David Muniec
Brian Nelson
Chrystie Nguyen

Laura Moore
Scott Mosley
Suzanne Munn
Mary Nenncioni
Adrian Noe

David Morales
Tom Moulis
Kym Munsinger
Dawn Nepi
Elizabeth Norton

Pat Moran
Steve Mullins
Debra Narragon
John Nevlud
Robert Norys



One member of the Road Ducks plays here at W.T.W. for a special concert.

Get Ducked



Playing a gig for W.T.W., the Road Ducks sing songs written by themselves and Zeppelin.

The Road Ducks? Who were they, you ask? This group was a rock group who played here at Woodson. The man responsible for bringing this group to W. T. W. was Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson knew Jay Nedrey, the band leader, when Jay was in intermediate school. It was then that Jay got the idea of forming a rock band. His idea was a great one. The students agreed very strongly with that statement. Nancy George said, "I really liked the band. They had a great style, especially the drummer." The students also agreed that the Road Ducks would be very welcome if they ever made a return appearance.



Kate Owens
Eric Parsons

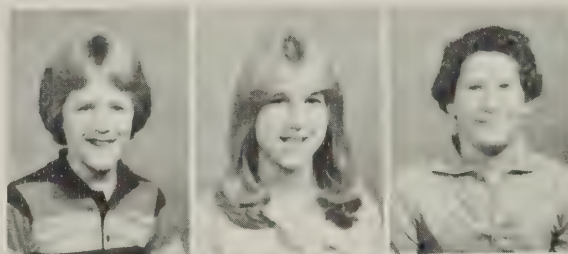
John Nowalk
Carol O'Driscoll
Keith Ogur
Tom Ortlieb
Natasha Pappas
George Patch

Mark Nugent
John O'Keefe
Ashley Old
Mayra Osorio
Dawn Parks
Scott Patterson

Mark O'Brien
Lisa O'Lear
Scott Olsen
Troy Overboe
Carol Parry
Cathy Pazmany

Not For Rent

Jamie Pearce
Erin Pearson
Steve Perlstien



Robert Peiffer
Tommy Percelli
Michael Peterson



How would you like to rent your school books? "Are you serious?" exclaimed one Woodson student. "I don't even use them that much!" This was the attitude in Woodson when school Superintendent Linton Deck proposed a textbook rental plan to the school board. After much debate, the board members, who claimed that it violated the right to a free education, and the County Council of PTA's voted not to endorse the 1980-1981 proposal, thus saving Woodson students much needed money. "But," as one student claimed, "there is always next year."

Ron Pettit
Bill Pettus
Chris Philipps
Colette Piccioni
Chantal Pinto



Charlie Pippins
Kari Plant
Kim Plant
John Plishker
Chris Powell



Scott Price
A. J. Priesman
Luis Prieto
Eric Pullen
Mark Purtell





As always, **Romeo and Juliet** was a freshman favorite.

David Putnam
Carol Rabenstine
Jim Ragusa
Deanne Ramsby
Gina Rapisardi



Kelly Rasmussen
Mike Raymond
Tim Reedy
Sandy Regn
Debbie Reidinger



Anne Reilly
Lauren Reilly
Maria Rejon
Mark Remley
Lauren Render



Jeff Rettig
Ginny Rice
Monika Rice
Liz Ridzik



OH! My Aching Feet

At 2:00 students rushed out of their classes so they could get to their buses in time. But not all students! For some of them had to use their little feet for transportation, or, in other words, walk. If they were lucky, they might get the family car for the day and ride to Woodson in style. If not . . . well, those feet just had to pound the pavement. Here were some of the things walkers really looked forward to:

W

aiting—No longer having to wait for the late bus when you only stayed after 15 minutes.

A

quatic—You just loved what the rain did for your hair and clothes. Long live Water-rats!!!

L

ater—You could sleep those extra few minutes in the morning before running to school missing first period.

K

nowledge—Being able to go to school early and study for a test you kinda forgot about.

E

xercise—Finally a chance to walk off all those extra pounds you "accidentally" gained.

R

elaxing—Fun to be able to walk home (with no homework) and enjoy the breeze and fresh air.

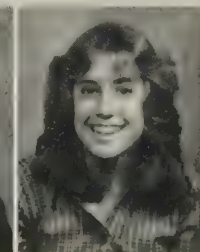
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now—When the snow season came, you could always tell who was a walker. He was the large icicle walking about.



After a long hard day at school, Denise Piccioni, Lynn Alleva, and Diane Alleva enjoy the walk home from school.

Mike Riedinger
Tony Riente
Keith Rigden
Theresa Rinaldi





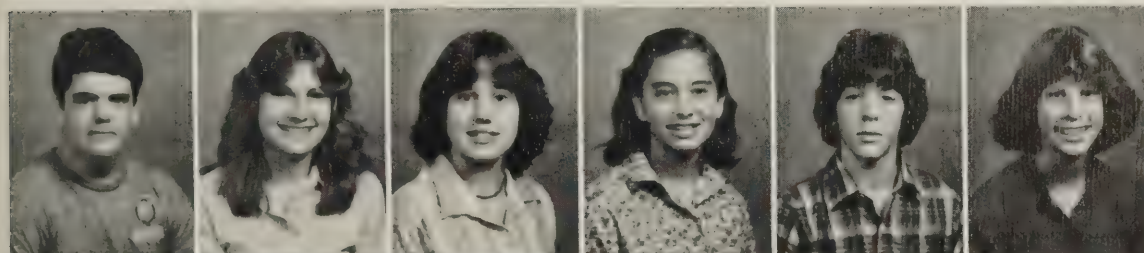
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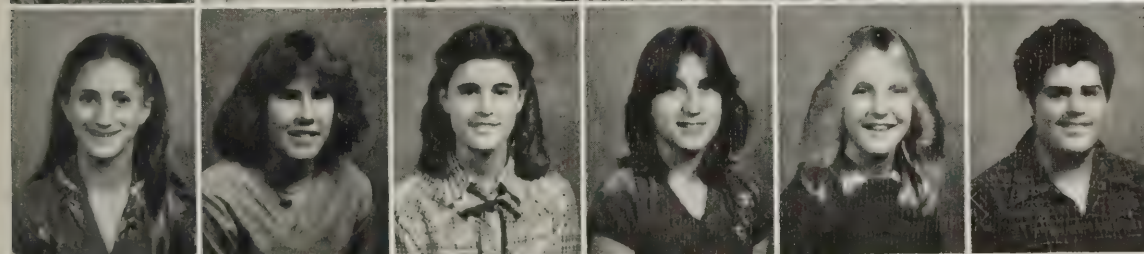
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Lisa Rooney



Deanna Ross
John Ross
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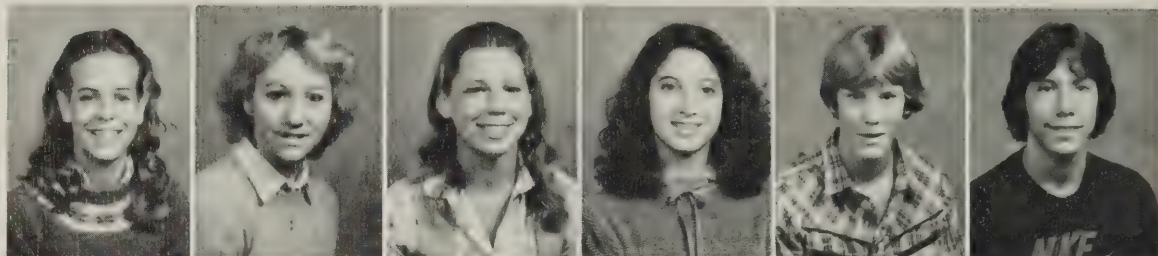


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Susan Scheiber
Sherri Schooler
Rick Schroeder

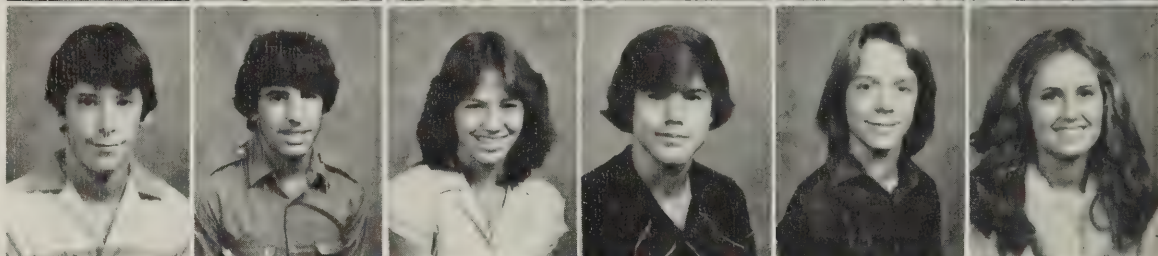


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Denny Seamon
David Seaver
Jean Seaver
Scott Seidel
Lisa Sever

Patty Sewell
Grace Shannan
Amy Shaw
Leah Sherman
Charles Siebert
Allen Sieracki



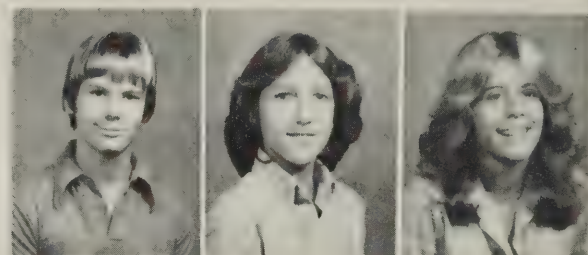
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Sarah Short
Andy Smith
Craig Smith
Denise Smith



Jeff Smith
Karen Smith



Mark Smith
Sandy Smith
Kathy Snow



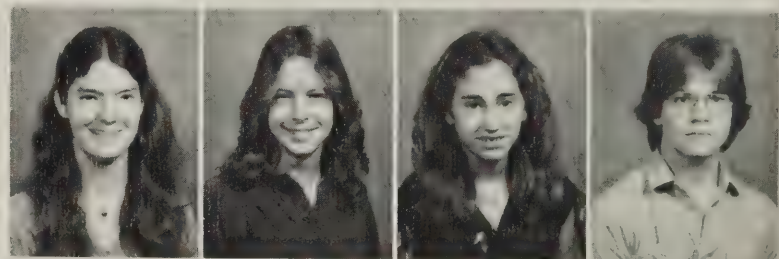
Cindy Soege
Julio Solares
Jon Sorensen



Suzie Spezzano
Jeff Spina



Jen Sprecher
Chery Stallard
Susan Steinberg
Brad Stewart



Rise and Shine

The alarm just went off. Another school day was approaching. "I can't believe it's morning," Elisabeth Pearson moaned.

W. T. Woodson students throughout the Fairfax/Annandale area cringed with the thought of getting up in the morning. "Mom, I don't feel good. Let me go back to sleep," Jim Vogel groaned. Fred Werbel also cried out, "Do I have to (get up)?"

Did you like getting up in the morning? If you did, you were one of the few. Julie Cottrell, one of the few, replied, "Getting up early in the morning enables me to enjoy a full day. I hate sleeping a lot because it makes me feel as if I have wasted a chance to get everything accomplished."

Debbie Taylor, another optimistic student, said, "No matter how lousy I feel, I try to look forward to what's going to happen." On the other hand, many students protest against waking up in the morning. "It's impossible," Susan Johnson remarked.

Nancy Stubblefield added, "I dread getting up in the morning. I think it's stupid." David Bame felt much the same way, but during the winter months, he had a solution. He said, "I turn on the radio to find out if somehow it snowed."

It was never easy to get up in the morning, but the Woodson students managed to survive the morning hours during the 1980-81 school year.



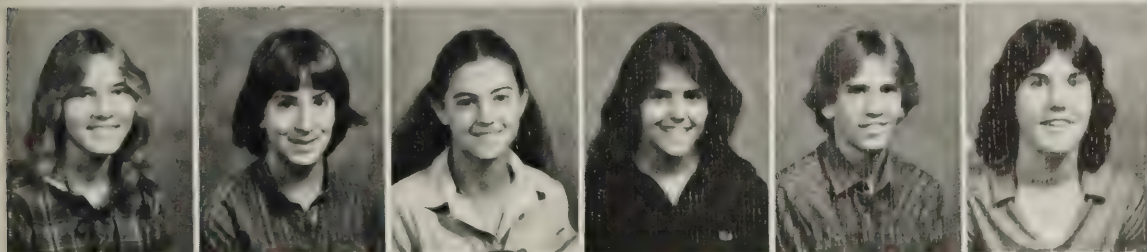
Kendra Struthers
Glenn Suarez
Pat Sulaiman



Tracey Sullivan
Greg Suydam
David Svec



While Lori Kuhn is revitalizing herself, she indulges in a quick cup of coffee before she heads for school.

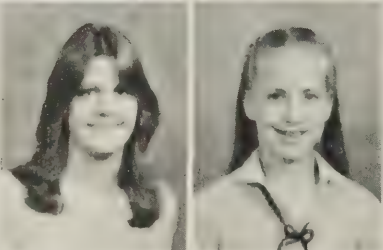
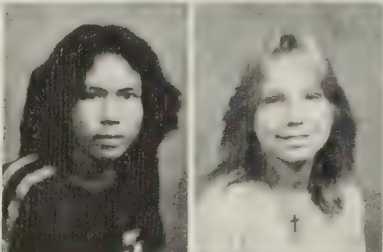
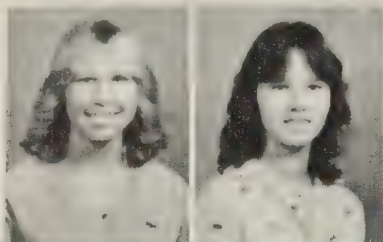


Elizabeth Swan
Roby Tapper
Yvette Tarner
Mimi Taylor
David Teal
Laura Thomas

Snow Days...That Weren't

To the disappointment of many Woodson students, there was a lack of snow which meant few days out of school. However, there was plenty of cold weather. This hurt the seniors the most because they didn't have to make up any days at the end of the year. "Snow days were a lot of fun because they gave me an extra day to do my homework," said Mark Davis.

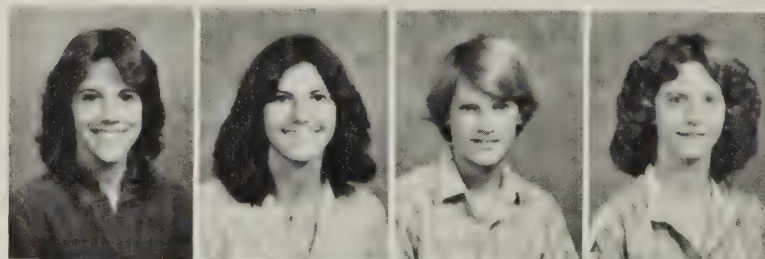
A snow day usually started out "unknown" to all. A typical person woke up, yawned while saying "not another day of school," and looked outside to see mounds of white stuff. Thrilled to death, the person ran to the radio to hear the news. As usual Fairfax County was undecided about what to do. The student was hesitant to get ready for school until he discovered that "school was open on time."



Stephanie Thomas
Vondsa Thy
Laura Tibbs

Terri Tidaback
Wanda Tobin
Christine Travers

With all the snow on the ground, you would have thought we'd get out of school.



Beth Tremback
Lisa Unterkofler
Joe Valkonberg
Susie Vandiver



Paul Vavo
Betsey Verd
Kirk Vestal
O. Villavicencio



C. Von
Newmann
Elise Wade
Diane Walker
Susan Walker



Grant Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Scott Wise
Clay Wood

Kevin Woods
Susan Woodward
Melissa Wu
Bill Yano

Kevin Yarmowich
Judy Yezek
Sam Yoon
Paul Young

Kostepl Yuroch
M. Zacharczenko
John Ziu
Courtney Zwart

David Walsh
Susan Waltman
Sandra Warfield
Jeff Watts
Walter Welham
Karen Welke

Lora Wendlings
Greg West
Jay Westall
Lucinda Wever
Michael Whalen
Ed White

Robby Whitestone
Richard Wilcox
Becky Williams
Kim Williams
Lisa Williams
Michelle Williamson



Led by Patty Bergstrom, the unhappy students faced the end of the long, draggy day.

Sports

"We are the mighty, mighty, Cavaliers!" Sound familiar? Cheers like this expressed a sentiment that was felt not only during the football season, but all year long. This feeling of school spirit and pride grew with each sports event, enabling us to reach higher levels of achievement. Even our move from the Potomac District to the greatly competitive Northern District did not stop us from pursuing a record of excellence.

The fall brought a deeper sense of pride as we hosted other football teams in our renovated and **lighted** stadium for the first time since the tornado of '80. What a nice feeling it was to be "back home" and our football team showed it. Woodson's triumphant football victory over our rival team, the Annandale Atoms, set a pace that was maintained through every athletic season. Our basketball, gymnastic, swimming, and wrestling teams made the winter months go faster as they proved themselves to be champions in every sense of the word. But, the real "champions" were the students who participated in the sports programs, sacrificing their own time and effort to defend a great Woodson record.

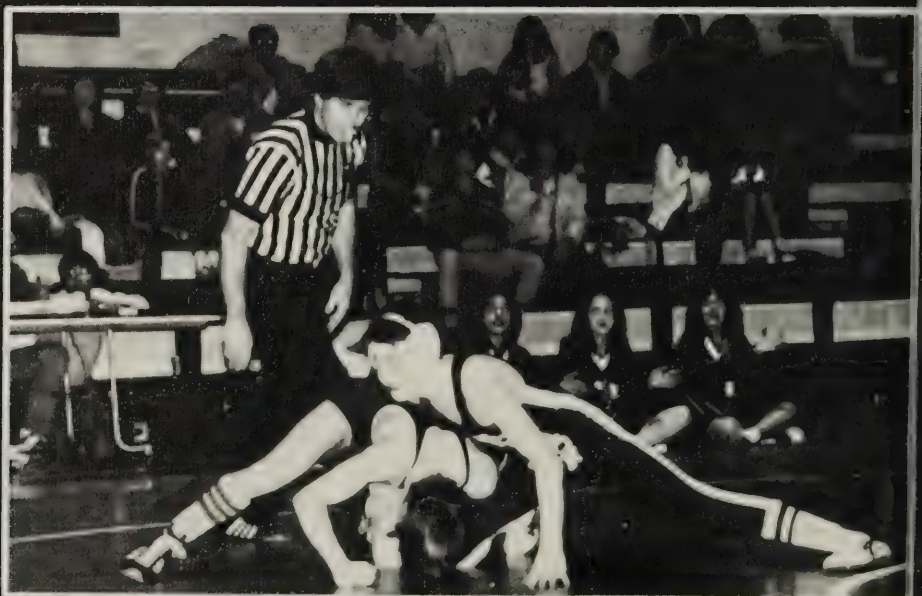
Achievement of this nature was not possible without the devotion of team members and the coaching staff. This commitment was displayed as our track team jogged up and down the Main Street after school, while others kept the lanes of Little River Turnpike active driving to numerous practices and games. Sports provided us with the sense of pride and unity of a whole team, the W.T. Woodson team. Life on Main Street had never been better!



Disappointed in her racing time, Lynn Boyanton nervously watches a fellow swimmer.



Displaying her ball handling skill, this soccer player hopes for a place on the girls soccer team.



Pinning another opponent to the mat, Matt Haight earns some points for Woodson.

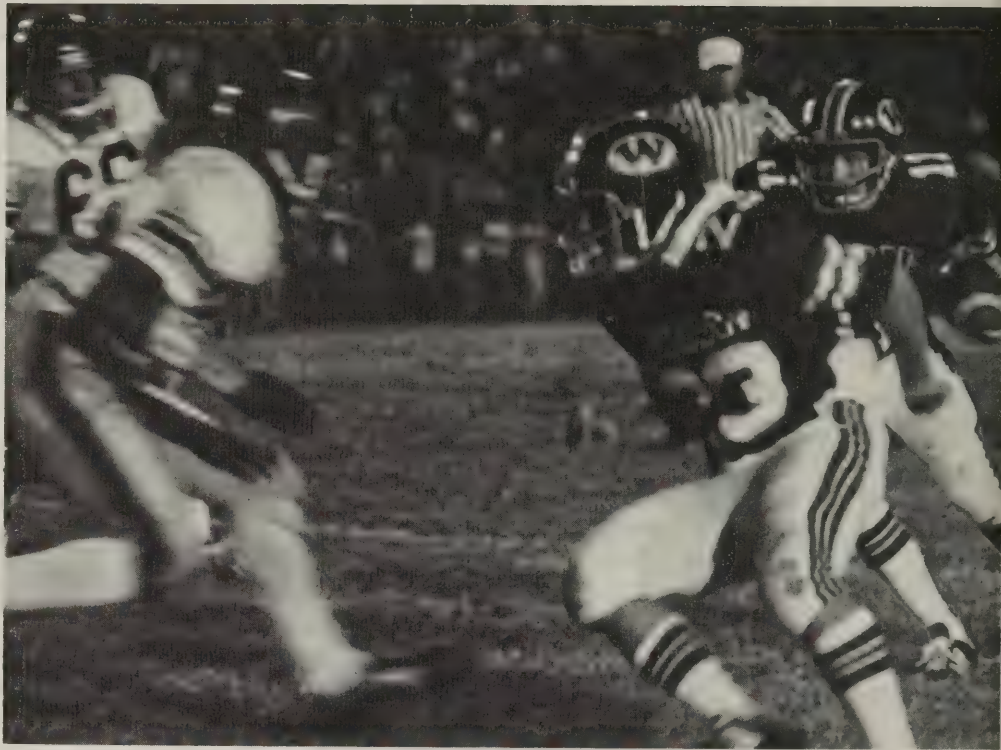
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While performing a back dive, Donna Williams displays the form of excellence.

STARTING WITH A BANG

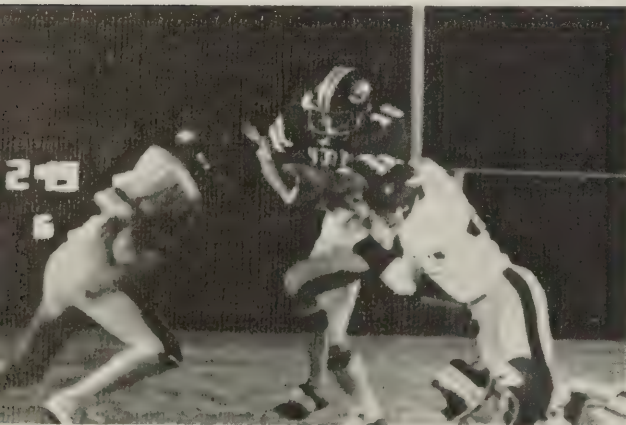
Defeating Annandale for the first time in seven years, 19-17, was the result of long and tiring practices. Beginning in early August, Woodson's varsity football players could be seen out on the field practicing two times daily, except Sunday. Once school started the team held practice in the afternoons from three until a late six o'clock. Leading the varsity team were captains Butch La Croix, Andy Whipple, Wilbur Harkin, and Paul Gerner. "It was a great year. . .alot of personal pride and everyone gave 101% team effort throughout the whole season," said Andy Whipple. The defensive strength was the defensive secondary held by Wilbur Harkin, hard-hitting Don Ervine, David Savino, and Bill Roll. The main strength of the offense consisted of the veteran backfield with halfbacks Jeff Giuseppe, Butch La Croix, and fullback Richard Young. For the first time in Woodson football history, Coach Cox used two quarterbacks, Pat Sullivan and Joe Tranchini, to bring in plays for the offense. Adding an extra kick to the offense was returning kicker Scott Quinlan. Practicing and playing hard made this team an example of the winning spirit of Woodson. Mike Sullivan summed up the season by saying, "Nobody weighed over 210 pounds. It was a smaller team than in past years, but we were more together. . .there weren't any super-stars, just alot of good people."



In Woodson's 42-0 romp over Oakton, Pat Sullivan follows a lead block by Butch La Croix.



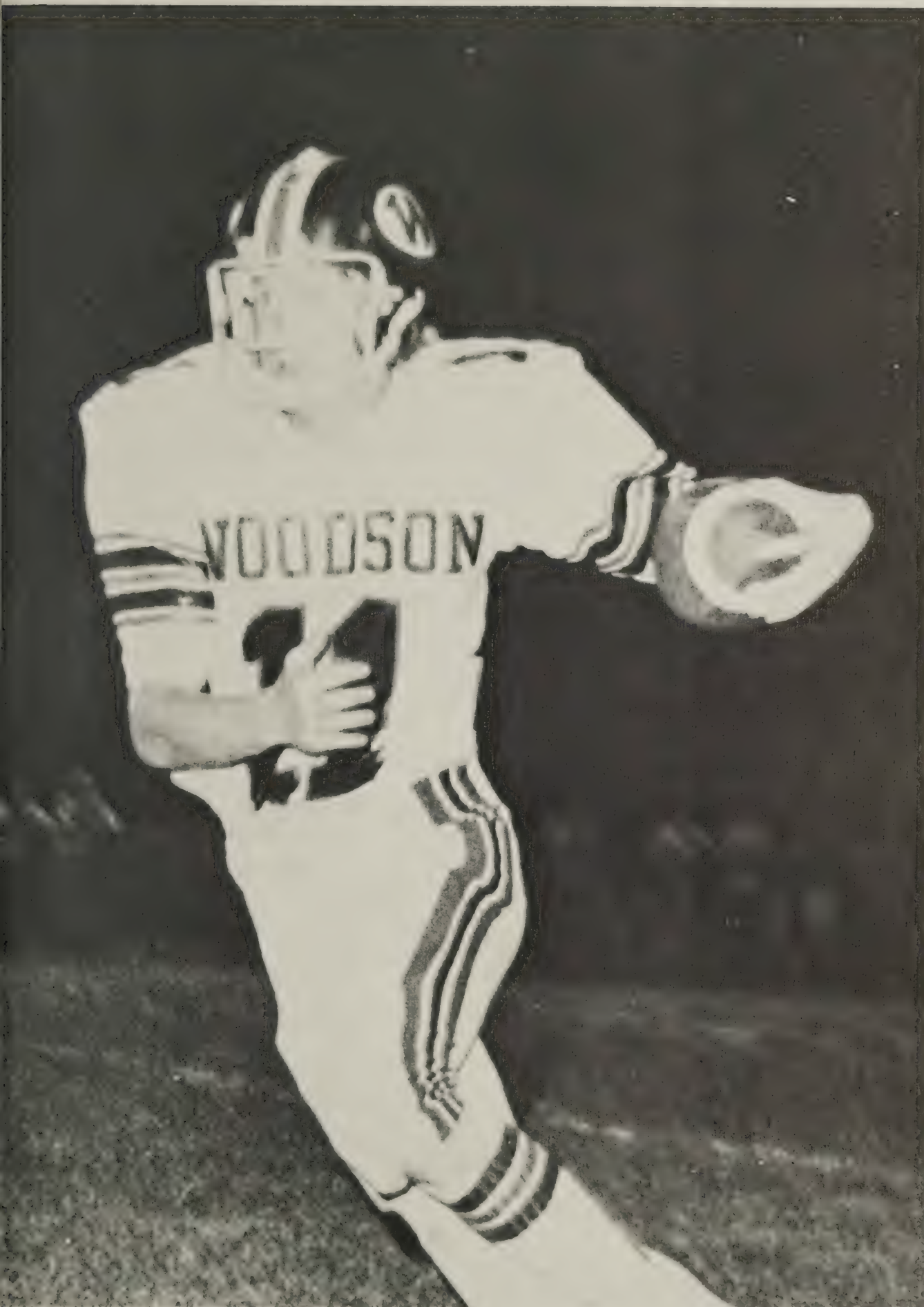
Senior Joe Tranchini breaks a tackle for extra yardage.



Scoring on a 5-yard touch-down run is David May.

Smashing through the defensive line is Butch La Croix.





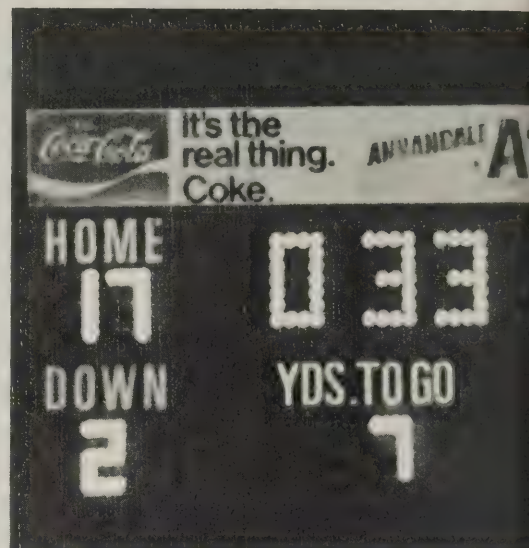
Sprinting ahead for another first down against Annandale is quarterback Pat Sullivan.

On the Ball

- 1** WOODSON 19
ANNANDALE 17
The first time W.T.W. has beaten Annandale in seven years.
- 2** WOODSON 42
OAKTON 0
Cavaliers completely dominate a good team in a stunning win.
- 3** WOODSON 19
CHANTILLY 0
Woodson's defense once again shined in this district battle.
- 4** WOODSON 13
W. SPRINGFIELD 16
The Cavaliers faced a tough loss in a great see-saw game.
- 5** WOODSON 13
HAYFIELD 0
Game five was the third shutout for the best defense in the region.
- 6** WOODSON 17
ROBINSON 3
In a tough hitting game, the Cav's totally shutdown the Rams.
- 7** WOODSON 27
PETERSBURG 6
In Petersburg, Woodson earned one of it's greatest victories, ever.
- 8** WOODSON 17
LAKE BRADDOCK 7
The Cavaliers grabbed a tough but big win over the Bruins.
- 9** WOODSON 28
T.C. WILLIAMS 0
A super offensive game gave Woodson its first win ever over the Titans.
- 10** WOODSON 24
FAIRFAX 3
A second half dominated by the Cav's gave Woodson another big win.

At the beginning of the year, critics claimed that Woodson football didn't have too much going for it, no size, no speed, and no extreme talent. "We had some doubts," voiced Paul Gerner in his end of the year awards night speech, "but we turned out one of the best (teams) in the region." Indeed, the Cavaliers of 1980 may have not had all of the talent some of their opponents had, but they had something that no other club in the area could boast, a team spirit and character which kept them together through the best of times and the worst of times. Even the shock of the loss of the district title and playoff hopes because of an Oakton forfeit to West Springfield could not shake apart the strong fellowship of the club. Although many people seemed bitter at the time of the announcement, the team and its coaches showed the class that brought them the Northern District Sportsmanship Award. This togetherness prevailed throughout the year and enabled the club to play high caliber football.

"You've got to look at the positive side, what we've really accomplished this year," asserted Head Coach John Cox. "No one can take away the things that we did. We beat Annandale and Petersburg and won the championship of the Northern District with a win over T.C. Williams." The Cavaliers did accomplish alot, not the least of which was the fellowship within the team itself. "It was a fun year, we really had a good time," said Jeff Guiseppe who, like the rest of the team, could see the season in perspective and without remorse. It was a year that there was little to be ashamed of. Time and time again throughout the season the Cavaliers impressed their critics and their opponents with their team play, and many times surprised themselves in what they could do. It was a great year for Woodson football, one that will not be soon forgotten, and one that will always be remembered for the team that could.



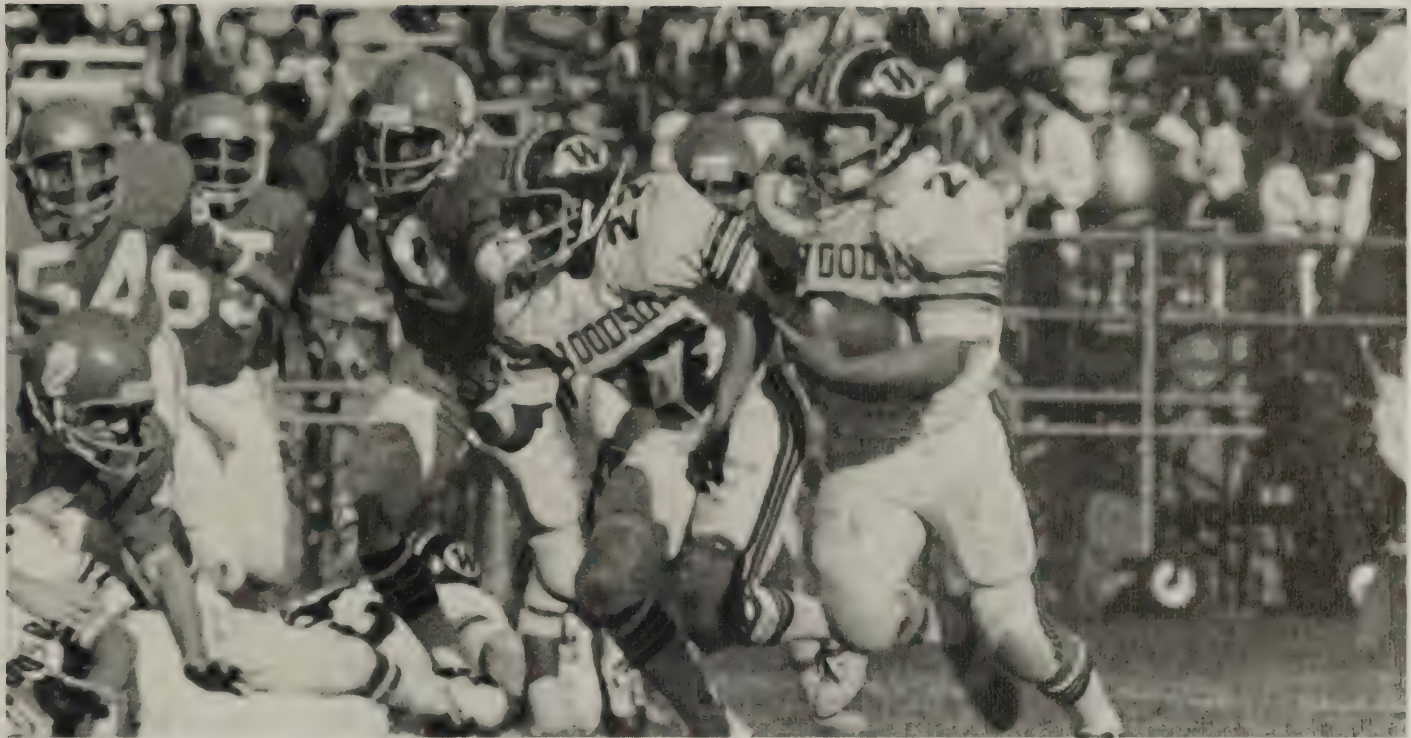
For Woodson fans, the scoreboard at Annandale said it all.



Preparing themselves to throw back another play, the defense lines up.



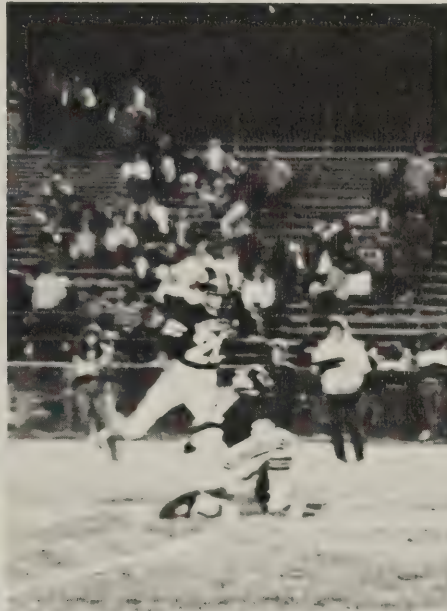
Quarterbacks Pat Sullivan and Joe Tranchini plan their strategy on the sideline.



Turning up the corner, Marshall Jefferson leads the way to the end zone for Butch La Croix.



Windom Robertson rejoices after recovering a ball.



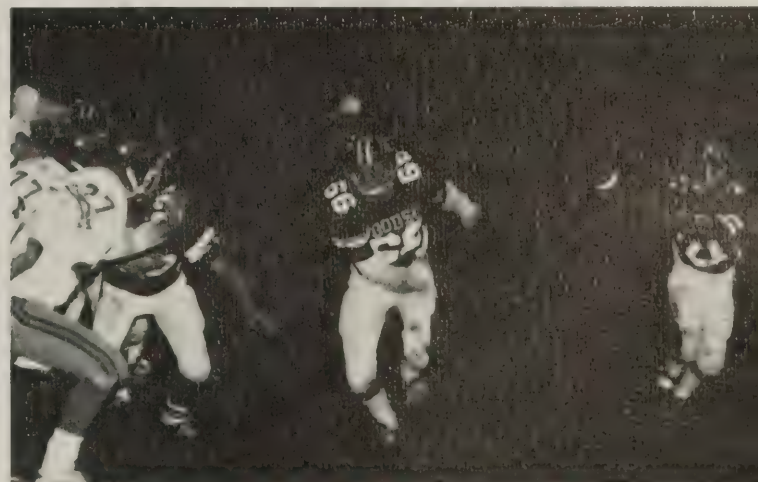
All-Met kicker, Scott Quinlan, shows his form.



All district halfback butch La Croix takes a rest.



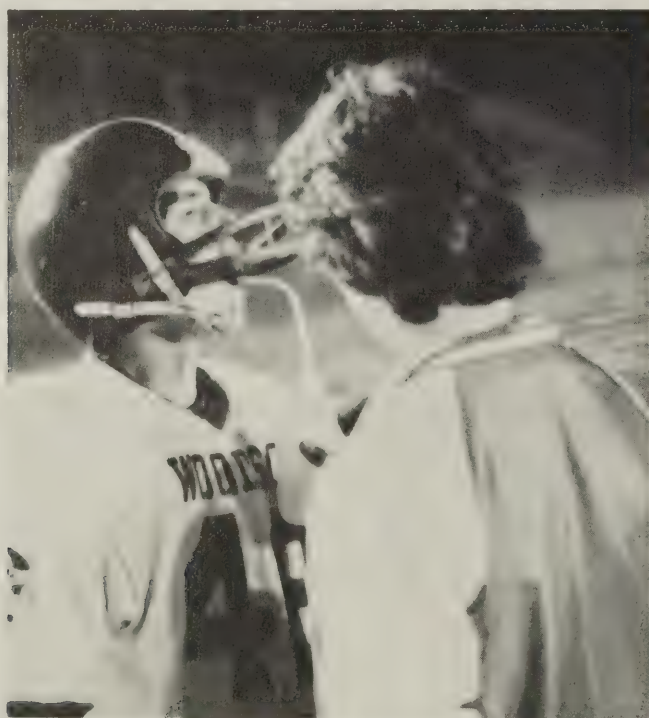
After a well earned victory at T.C. Williams, The Cav's congratulate their opponents.



All regional tackle Andy Whipple leads Jeff Guiseppe around the corner.



Half-back Brian Shanahan rips off a big gain against the West Springfield Spartans in Woodson's 7-6 victory.



Hoping to get in the game against Annandale, reserve defensive back Robert Whalen gets a quick drink from manager Pat Smith.



New to the team this year, Todd Tidaback breaks for his 67 yard touch-down run.

The junior varsity football team, with their hard practices and excellent coaching, looked forward to a good season. Coach Paul Labazzetta, who has been coaching for eleven years, was the head coach. He said of the team, "The potential to do good." When asked about the star players he said, "No one is superior over anyone else. Everyone is equal. Everyone is treated the same."

Bill Lloyd, a graduate of Colgate College who "loves 'The Boss'" was a new math teacher and JV coach. Coach Lloyd said of this first year, "I love coaching." He said, "It's not hard

to coach them because their parents are concerned and interested in them." When asked about the other coaches he said, "Coach Cox makes it easy to coach by letting me know exactly what he wants sophomores to know. 'Labey's' bringing me along." Coach Lloyd said there were a lot of "creative minds behind the team." He said about the Sophomore Class that they were "a tight group as a class. The Sophomore Class has a winning attitude which is infectious." Their winning attitude "led to their great success." A lot of the players are on the team because they "like the

sport."

Here's what others said when asked what they liked best about having been on the team and practices.

David Bender—center—"the games"

John Gormally—tight end—"winning's the only thing"

Rob Cole—split end—"sliding in the showers"

Ricky Conolon—"The Rock" half back—"It's the thrill of victory and the agony of their defeat."

Allen Kimball—center—"special teams because we get to sit on the

Back in Blue

sides and watch"

Donnie Moore—half back—"Sundays"

Jose Campina—defensive tackle—"sacking the quarterback"

Chris Jerussi—linebacker and cornerback—"When you get to make a great hit"

Randy Newman—defensive tackle—"singing in the showers"

Mike Grant—defensive end—"The look on the quarterback's face when he gets up from being sacked"

Scott Vierregger—defensive end—"It feels good to hit the quarterback."

Pete Quinlan—nose guard—"The Team"

Joe Notarnicola—defensive back—"Sundays"

Bo Miller—manager—"winning a game"

Here's what they said that they liked least.

David Bender—center—"practices"

Allen Kimball—center—"running sprints"

Alan Porter—defensive end—"Saturday morning practices"

Jose Campina—defensive tackle—"not playing"

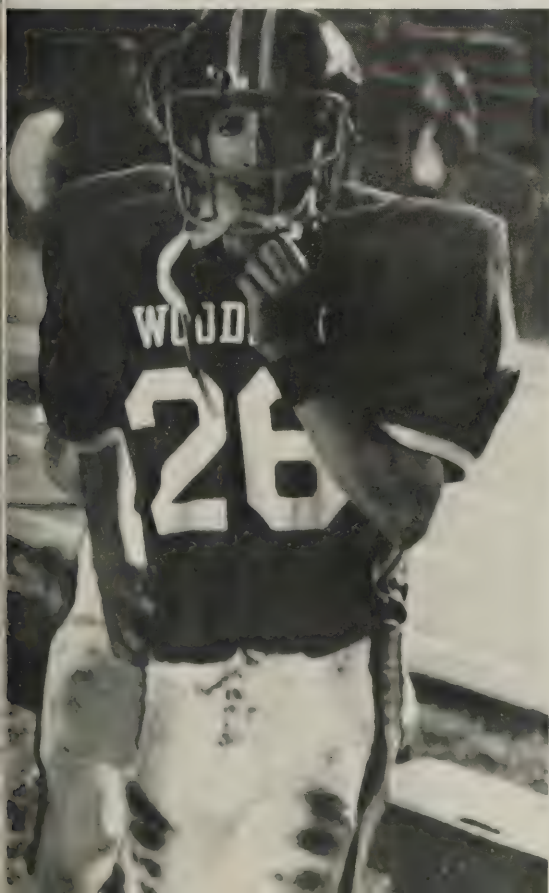
Pete Quinlan—nose guard—"sprints"

The JV team had an immensely large amount of spirit and feeling for their

teammates.

Robert Zschoche, defensive tackle, said of Buddy Jaudon, "Buddy's a great line backer." One teammate said of Ron Krupa, known as "The Krup", he's the "most valuable injured reserve and the only." George Creel said he was a manager for the team because it was "too late to play and it's a good way to become a part of the team. Because we're numero uno."

A saying by manager Pat Smith sums up the feeling of the JV team. "When you're part of the team it's so much fun, especially when you're number one."



A courageous player gets cremated by the mob.

While the offense moves the ball, defensive back Brian O'Rear takes a break but still yells encouragement to his teammates.

THE BABY CAVE

At the beginning of football season, eighty energetic and hopeful freshmen attempted to play for the Freshman Football Team, but the number gradually diminished to a final count of fifty-eight players. This sharp decrease was due to the highly vigorous and strenuous practices which lasted two and a half hours after school each day, excluding Sundays.

In describing the team, Coach Dave Freeland commented, "This year, the team is well balanced; everybody contributes one-hundred percent. Although the team had a slow start, they now realize just what exactly football is . . . It's a contact sport, very physical, but rewarding. I think that the team definitely has good potential to go to Districts."

Some of the key offensive players were quarterback Skip Azzarita, running back Al Mode, and center Jim McCloughlin, while playing on defense were such outstanding players as linebacker Doug Beaver, fullback Bill Frazier, and defensive tackle Jeff Watts.

Injuries were a hindrance to the team's progress, for the defense lost two of its starting players, Mark Freitag and Troy Overboe, to injuries early in the season, and the offense's Scott Wise was also held up by injuries.

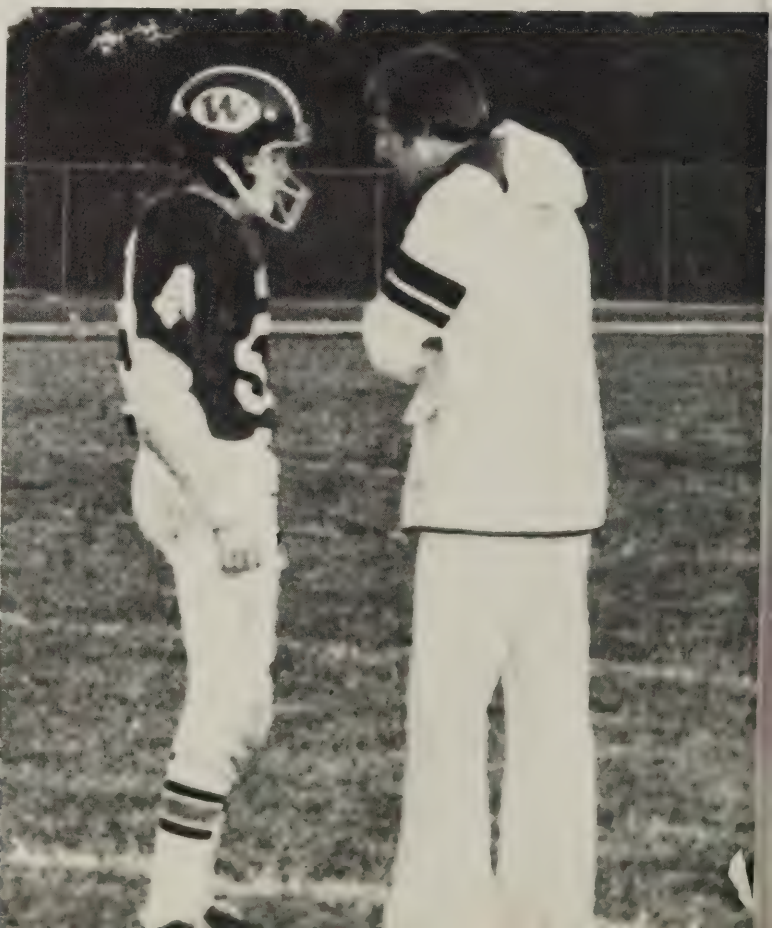
Under the directions of Coach Freeland, Coach Coughlin, and Coach Parks, the team was able to finish the season with a fairly good record of four wins and three losses. Quarterback Skip Azzarita had this to say about the coaches: "In the beginning, they taught each person, as an individual, the basic fundamentals of the game. Now we really appreciate what we've gained from them." ●



Enthusiastic and psyched up, the Freshman Football Team rushes onto the field at their first game against West Springfield.



In deep thought, John Danz contemplates his future years as a varsity football player.





To rouse some spirit, Coach Parks gives the team a pep talk before their crushing victory over Chantilly, 35-0.



By holding off another Robinson attempt to score, the Baby Cavs' defense contributes to the Cavaliers' second win, where the team triumphed over Robinson, 14-7.

Sticks of Dynamite

With a record of seven wins and two losses, the varsity field hockey team ended a successful season in the new Northern District. When asked what made the season different, Ms. Legard replied, "The team has eight seniors and that's the most I've ever had." Mimi Ferraro, Leigh Knupp, Pam Winge, Mary Gavin, Pat DeAvies, Muffin Coakley, Tigie Agnos and Maureen Breslin were the seniors who lead the team.

The team attended a tournament in Charlottesville early in the season. Even though they lost to Albermarle, the defending state champions, they played very well. The next day the Cavaliers rallied to beat Lafayette 2-0 in over time. "The tournament provided the chance for the team to get the experience needed for the season," stated captain Mary Gavin.

The players felt that the toughest game would be against Lake Braddock, who often showed up as scouts at many a game. After the Cavaliers defeated Jefferson, the Lake Braddock coach was overheard commenting on the high level of skill the Woodson players obtained.

The junior varsity also had a winning season. They finished with a record of seven wins and two ties. When asked what she felt made the season so successful and so much fun, Kathy Knupp replied, "Having twenty-six people all working together as a team."



Top left to right; Maureen Breslin, Mel Crotty, Pam Winge, Mimi Ferraro, Leigh Knupp, Colly Regan, Rosie Ferraro, Muffin Coakley, Tigie Agnos, Kathy Taylor, Middle left to right; Sue Galloway, Deb Miller, Karen Jones, Jackie Greiger, Ms. Legard, Bottom left to right; Deb Thompkins, Diana Johnson, Pat DeAvies, Mary Gavin, Cindy McKimmens, Sandy Ervine, Janet Shipley.



Players Diana Johnson and Karen Jones watch intently as the "show goes on".

Forward Pat DeAvies takes a penalty stroke in the game against Lake Braddock.



A member of the Woodson offense, Tigie Agnos, fights to gain possession of the ball



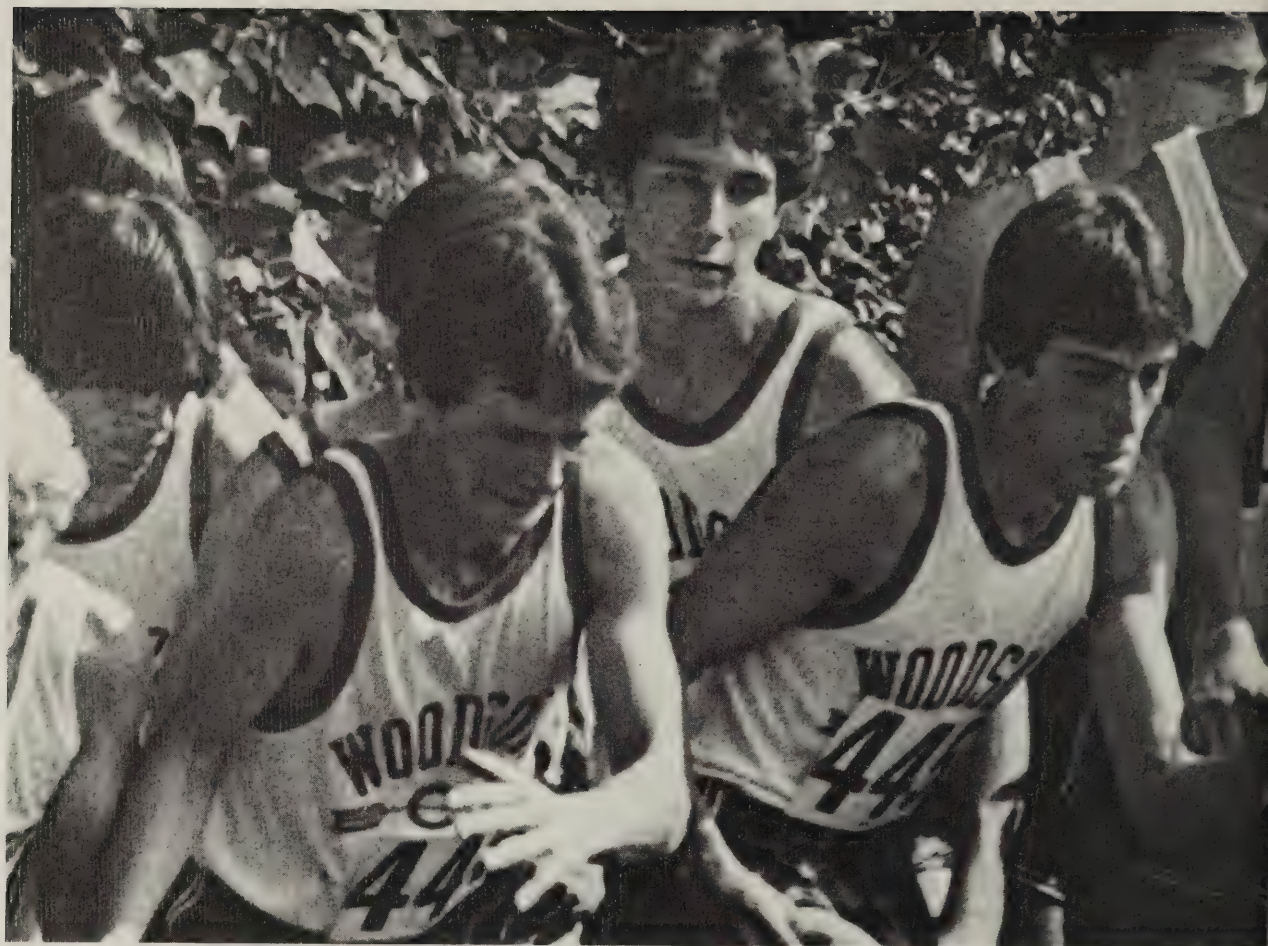
To help clinch another Woodson victory Rosie Ferraro dodges another Spartan player.



Forwards Mimi Ferraro and Diana Johnson wait for the officials whistle to signal a Woodson free hit.



Front row: D. Naragon, J. Learner, A. Coles, M. Regan, L. Jones, D. Ney, A. Kot, K. Daniels, S. Young, C. Travers, and K. Cowles. Second row: B. Bouillard, T. Bazel, L. Grey, M.B. Keil, P. Ellison, A. Pak, T. Cook, A. Schultz, M. Taylor, P. Doiley, T. Pollard, D. Mallchock and D. Lepink.



Starting out strong at the County Meet are Chris Caldwell, Mark Johnson, and Eddie Llaneras.



Front Row: Mark Bissel, Chris Botticelli, Rob Shapiro, John Nevlud, Charlie Pippins, Rob Stevenson, Jeff Bostak. Back Row: Rob D'Epiro, Bill Swart, Peter Nevlud, Wayne Chung, Chris Deibert, Dan Rigby.



Front Row: Roy Sauberman, Kevin Knapp, Eddie Llaneras, Back Row: David Rapavi, Chris Caldwell, Mark Johnson, and John Chisholm.

On the Run

The runners gather at the starting line. They can feel the pressure and the butterflies in their stomach. Finally the gun goes off. The spectators yell, "Go! Go!" as they begin the race and sprint out for a good position. The pace sets in as they concentrate on keeping up with the pack. They run hard, feeling like they want to quit, but they keep going, knowing that sooner or later the race will be over. They put all the energy that they have left into their finishing kick. They pass the finish line relieved. It's over!

This is how many of the cross country runners felt as they ran for Woodson. "The races are hard and you push yourself to your physical limit," exclaimed Amy Watt. "After a race I'm satisfied that I did my best," exclaimed Jeff Bostak. Most of the races were held at South Run Park and Burke Lake, both of which had courses of about three miles.

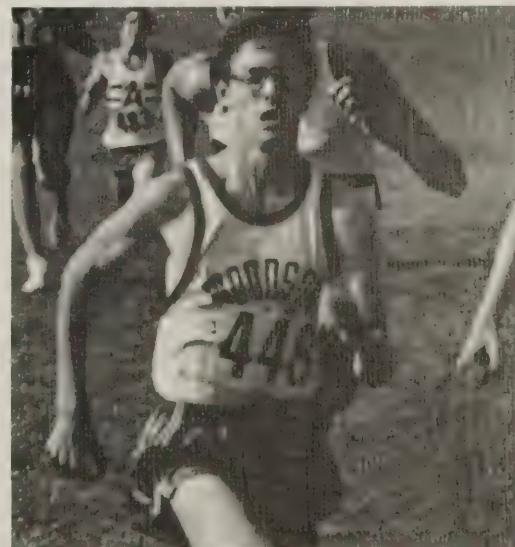
The boys' varsity had a successful season with the top Northern District runner, sophomore Chris Caldwell, senior Mark Johnson, and junior John

Chisholm, leading the team. The boys' junior varsity also had a good season, sometimes substituting for varsity runners who were injured. The girls had a good season as well. Although not as many as last year, there always seemed to be enough girls putting forth top effort to fill the spots left open by the injury plagued varsity. Some of the top girls were senior Yvonne Knusen and juniors Kim Cordova and Lynne Kronlage.

Morning practices, on top of afternoon practices, consisted of intervals and distance runs ranging from three to twelve miles. This hard work was necessary for the team to reach it's goal of doing well in the District Championship Meet. "When the races come around, the long, hard practices are worthwhile," said Mark Johnson. Coach Charles Kelly said, "We're better this year than we were last year overall!" He went on to say, "If we can hold on to the people we have this year, we will have a better season next year." ●



Getting off to a good start at the County Meet are Sarah Short, Amy Watt, Yvonne Knudsen, and Kim Cordova.



Showing his stuff at the County Meet, Roy Sauberman goes all out.



Front Row: Amy Watt, Kelly Fitzgerald, Kelly Owen, Betsy Degress, Anne Nevlud. Back Row: Kim Cordova, Yvonne Knudsen, Lynne Kronlage, Judy Adkins, Sarah Short, and Andrea Botticelli.

PLAYING

Was baseball the "all-American" past-time for W.T. Woodson fans? Unfortunately, the varsity baseball team did not receive the amount of support it duly deserved for its 1980 season. When asked why there was a low in team support, some Woodson students felt that a lack of publicity and irregularity of game times contributed to this situation. Perhaps, the fact that Washington, D.C. has not had a baseball team in the major leagues for years contributed to the lack of support for baseball in this area as a whole. However, Woodson's varsity baseball was definitely a team to watch last spring. Ending a challenging season at 12-8,



Clowning around, Mark Umberger asks, "What happened to the ball?"

Proving that you must move quickly to get the ball, Mark Umberger fields a grounder.



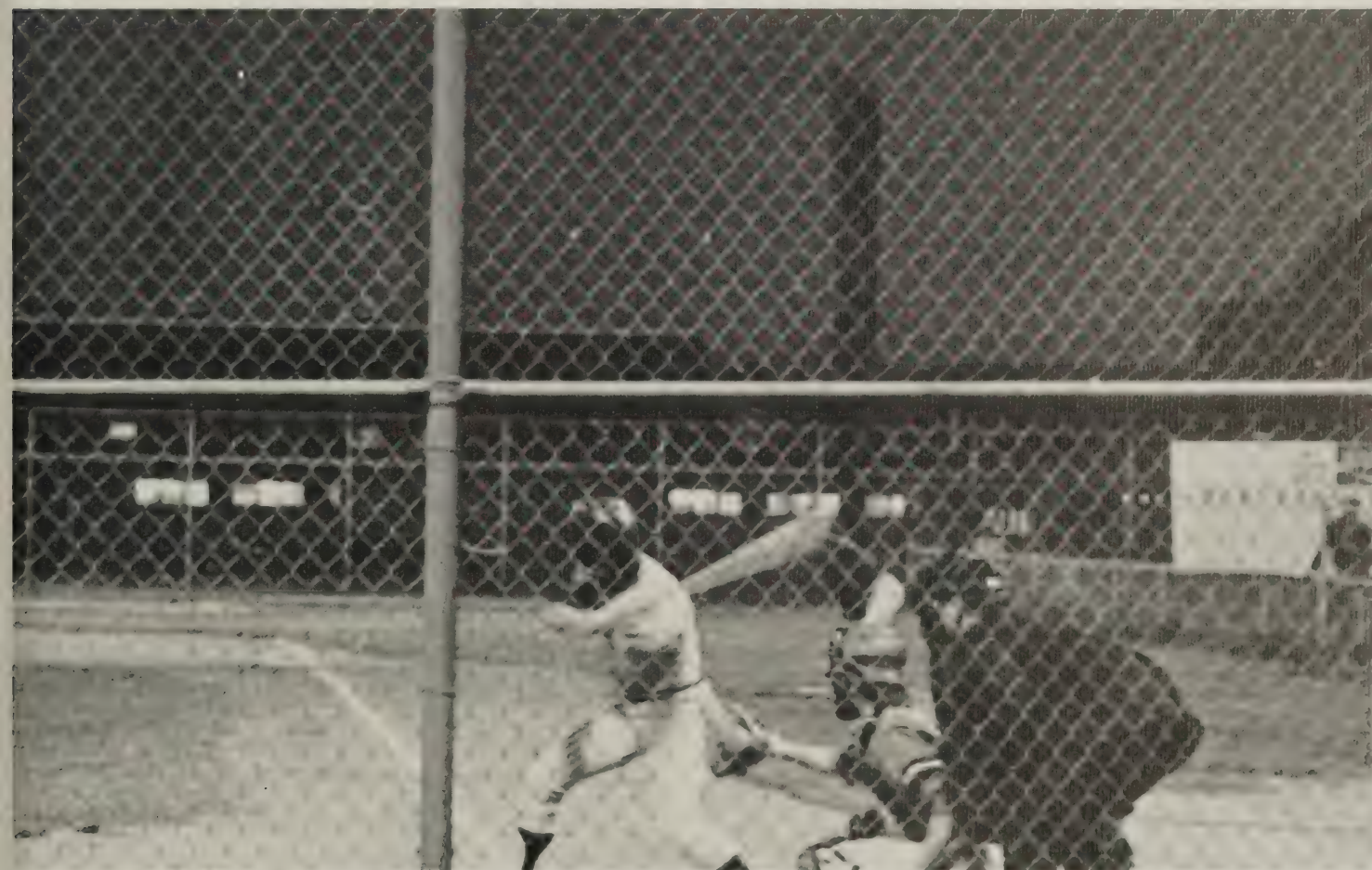
Keeping his eye on the ball, David Rettew displays good batting techniques.

THE FIELD

they were only one game away from entering regionals. Jeff Giuseppe said of regionals, "It was frustrating . . . getting so close." The team was led by last year's seniors Rick Calvert, Tom Tobin, and Bob Rogers. Third year pitcher Richard Daum, leading hitter Jeff Giuseppe, and outfielder Bill Baldwin made outstanding contributions to the 1980 season and will return to pursue this year's goal of an excellent record in a new and harder district. Coach Knupp summed up his plans for next year by stating, "We've got high hopes of getting to the regional tournament. If we make it, we'll win. And I think we've got the people to do it!"

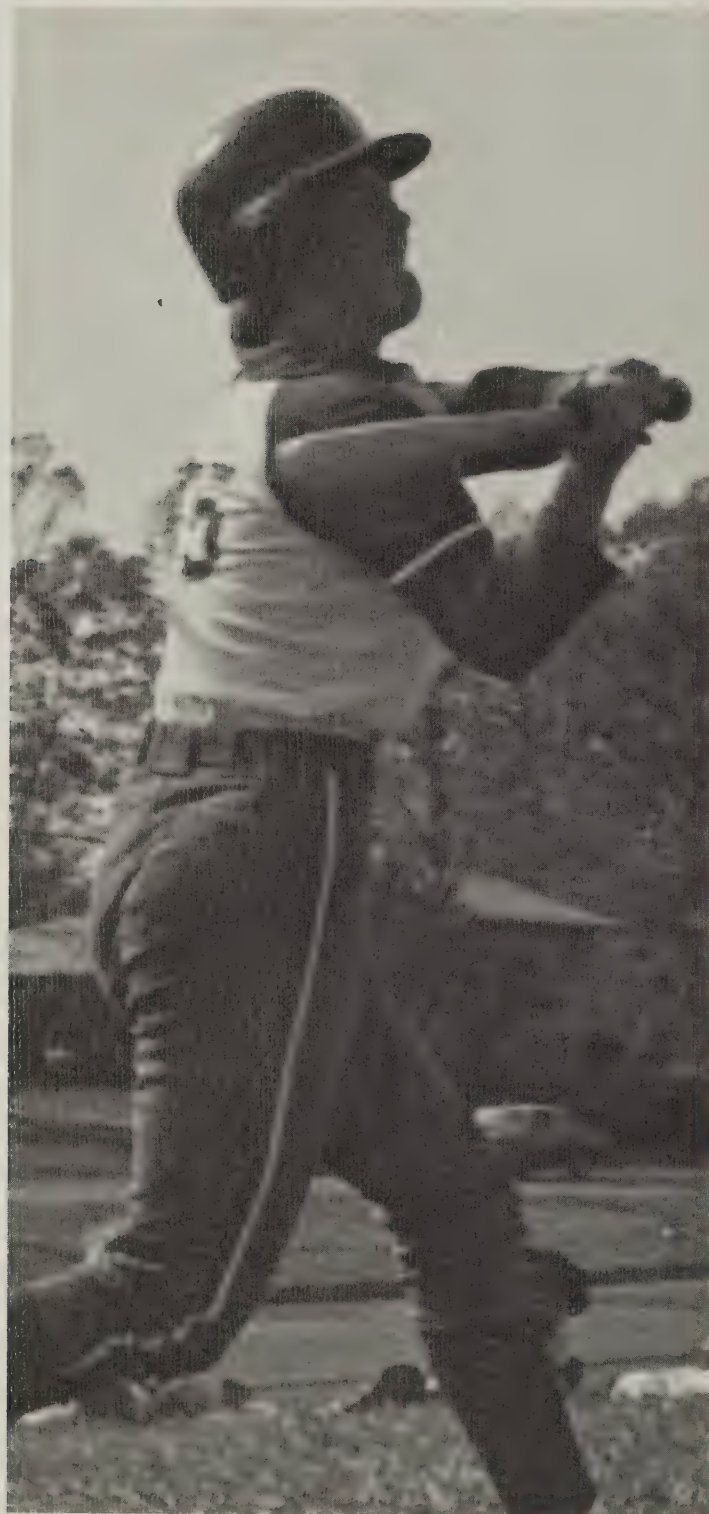


After an afternoon practice, Gary Butler and David Rettew stop to discuss game strategies.



The umpire takes refuge behind the catcher just in case the ball slips by Bob Roger's bat

Play The Field



Kathy Kelly brings in another homerun for the Cavaliers.

"Mrs. Clark is a great coach. She knows what to do when it needs to be done," stated former rightfielder Leigh Knupp. With that attitude the Cavaliers' varsity softball team started off the season.

It was slow at first, with most of the tryouts inside because of the weather. But once they got started, they went for their goals, to beat Jefferson and capture the district championship. Although they didn't make these goals, the team still had a good season with a 9 and 4 record.

For the j.v. team it was a successful season with 12 wins and only 1 loss. Judy Ingraham, third baseman, said, "It was the best team we've ever had." The Baby Cavs were first in their division. ●





Chalking up another run toward a Cavalier victory, Sue Galloway crosses the plate.



Fast on their feet, Kathy Kelly and Felicia Fox get the last out



Taking time out from the game, Coach Thompson takes the time for a last minute pep-talk

TENNIS ANYONE?



Competition for placement on the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team was tough for the 1980-81 season. A big turnout of over forty girls displayed their efforts, but only fourteen were chosen to represent the team. Returning this year were number one seed Janet Russell, Kris Harrison, Sarah Kenney, Wendy Lang, Heidi Carter, Patty Hill, Melissa Burkel, Jocelyn Cohen, Sherri Weldon, and Alice Hoover. Only four new faces were added to the team: Button Lents, Dana Huestis, Reba Brown, and Paula Anderson.

Together, all the members endured two hours of hard work and practice after school each day in order to prepare for the matches. But preparation for the matches did not stop there. Preparing mentally, as well as physically, was a significant factor also, and the team went about this by concentrating on their opponents' strengths and weaknesses, as well as their own, and by going over strategy. In addition, the girls could be heard from miles away cheering and raging while traveling on the bus to the away matches.

The team's positive attitude came from a strong feeling of unity and high spirits, instilled in them by the team's coach, Barbara Rogers, who commented, "I feel that the girls are truly a united team because they care about each other, and they're always pulling for one another." The players also credited Mrs. Rogers for their successful season of eleven victories and only one loss. Kris Harrison best described Mrs. Rogers' role as coach: "She has a lot of valuable experience, and she's strict with us, but we know it's for our own good."

The Girls' Varsity Tennis Team: Kneeling (from left to right): Lyn Harper (mgr.), Kris Harrison, Dana Huestis, Patty Hill, Sherri Weldon, Wendy Lang, Reba Brown. Standing: Coach Barbara Rogers, Jocelyn Cohen, Heidi Carter, Sarah Kenney, Button Lents, Melissa Burkel, Janet Russell, Paula Anderson, Suzanne Ford (mgr.), Alice Hoover.



Displaying perfect backhand form, Kris Harrison hits a winner against her Lake Braddock opponent.



"This one's mine!" exclaims Button Lents to her doubles partner, Alice Hoover.



Clowning around in the locker room before a match is the best way to relieve nerves as Heidi Carter, Kris Harrison, Janet Russell, and Alice Hoover discover.



With deep concentration, Janet Russell keeps her eyes glued to the oncoming ball and eventually scores a victory over her Chantilly opponent, 10-2.



Quick on her feet, Patty Hill strains to return the ball with a fierce backhand smash

A Squad Of Excellence



Paying close attention to directions, Patty Cunningham and Donna Roberts stand by during sixth period practice.

What's blue and white and red all over? It's a spirited Woodson cheerleader! These seventeen girls raised spirit by selling ribbons for games, visiting classrooms to urge people to attend sporting events, giving out spirit sticks each week for the rowdiest class, and urging people to cheer along at games.

This year's Varsity Cheerleading squad was noted for its outstanding spirit and excellence. Each year, the Varsity squad goes to a National Cheerleading Camp during the summer. This summer, the professional instructors chose the Woodson squad from among the many others as the Squad of Excellence, the highest honor bestowed during the four day camp. On top of that, the other squads voted our girls the most spirited squad for their pep and enthusiasm. Along with these great honors, they also won two first place ribbons for each day's evaluation. This squad was truly a squad of excellence.

Jane Knott was the captain with Lisa Linehan and Missy Daron as the co-captains. Mrs. Hepner sponsored the varsity squad. ●



At half-time during the Homecoming game, Sue Mullins and Deanne Behm carry the break-through banner.



Pensive Missy Daron critiques the squad's newest "Hello" cheer.





Valiantly holding on to the banner, Vivian Nodarse and Donna Williams hope the rest of the players don't run over them.



At 7:30 in the morning, how can Sue Mullins and Julia Andrews be so energetic?



Varsity Squad 1981: SITTING: Co-captain Lisa Linehan, Captain Jane Knott, Co-captain Missy Daron, Second row: Lynne Kronlage, Denice Coutlakis, Liz Zwible, Donna Roberts. Back Row: Debbie Hine, Sarah Marshall, Sue Mullins, Ashley Yetman, Patty Cunningham, Julia Andrews, and Courtney Stone. Missing: Vivian Nodarse, Donna Williams, and Deanne Behm.



In the true Woodson fashion, the enthusiastic freshmen cheerleaders show us their spirit.



J.V.: Katy Duff, Sharon Reilly, Alison Sheperd, Wendy Bliss, Kathy Varley, Kelly Miller, Janie Rettew, Chris Bixler, Joanne Yannarell, Ellen Cricchi, and Lisa Stockfish.



Buddies Joanne Yannarell and Janie Rettew clown around at practice.



Doing a double-take are Katy Duff and Sharon Reilly.



Full of pep, Diane Hazard claps in time with the beat.

To Be One Of The Chosen

Being chosen to be a cheerleader is quite an honor at Woodson. However, the ten girls that made freshmen cheerleading this fall found out it isn't one that is so easy to live up to.

After the ordeal of tryouts, first and second cuts, the real fun started. With those saddle shoes and megaphones came a lot of responsibilities and hard work. After picking captain India Manton and co-captain Denise Smith, they got to work practicing every day after school, making locker tags and banners, doing stunts and supersets, and learning long dance steps. Even so, as Denise Smith commented, "Cheerleading is a big

change, but it was a change for the better. We had a lot of fun together."

Most of the J.V. squad were cheering for their second year. But the four new ones chosen for the first time last spring were soon made members of the "gang," starting with orientation at Wakefield pool. The "old" girls made them swim in their mothers' bathing suits and wear goggles, fins, bathing caps, and life preservers. If they thought that was strange, it was because they hadn't yet taken part in playing gorillas, doing frog jumps, or the million and one other crazy things they did this year.

Sometimes trying to be a cheerleader was a hassle. They had to put up with a lot, such as their skirts flapping in the wind, freezing legs at football games, breaking in new sponsors, getting spelling lessons on banners, sliding across the field in the mud at half-time and landing on their behinds when they kicked too high. Still, as Janie Rettew said, "The fun we had together outweighed those little things that go wrong." The captain of the J.V. was Kelly Miller, with Kathy Varley as co-captain and Ms. Shelton sponsoring them for her first year.



It takes a lot of practice for Sharon Reilly, Chris Bixler, Alison Shepherd, Janie Rettew, and Joanne Yannarell to get this cheer right.



Freshmen: Front row: Chris Rinker. Second row: Nikki Eliopoulos, Cathy Pazmany, Tremback. Third row: Denise Smith. Fourth row: Carol Parry, Kari Plant, India Manton, Diane Hazard, Colleen Blackman.



Keeping a watchful eye on the clock, India Manton waits for half-time.

SHOOT IN' FOR TWO

After losing All-American Pete Holbert, the Varsity Basketball team was left with only three seniors, Pat Sullivan, Tom McCombs, and Thad Wittenburg. The sole returning starter was co-captain, Tommy Amaker. He led the team at point guard, while being flanked by fellow sophomore Pat Whitting, and junior Tom Karl. Backing them up were seniors Thad Wittenburg, center, and Pat Sullivan, guard.

One of Woodson's most significant victories was the defeat of West Springfield, sixty-seven to sixty-six, with an exciting winning foul shot by Tommy Amaker. When asked why he played basketball, Page Jones said, "Basketball provides a good break from school and keeps me in shape so that I can participate in other sports." Although Woodson's Varsity Basketball team was composed largely of younger players than in previous years, they showed great ability and skill, providing much promise for a mature team next year.



Shooting a foul shot is Tom Karl.



Forward Tom Karl leaps above defenders to get a shot off.



High scoring Gary Phillips makes another two points.



Showing fine form in shooting a free-throw is Pat Witting.



Looking for an opening, guard Pat Sullivan, looks over defense of West Springfield.



Warming up before the game is Tom McCombs



Using a power move, forward Tom Karl puts up a shot

COMING ON STRONG

"We're a team of the future. I don't know when, but we'll do something significant," said Coach "Red" Jenkins of the Varsity Basketball team. Coach Jenkins, who has coached basketball for twenty-three years, said that "we were in a tougher league where we could be fifth or first place; it was that sort of thing." After beating the district champions, the West Springfield Spartans in February, chances looked good that they would be heading to the districts.

Coach Jenkins talked confidently about his team and appeared to have a close and special relationship with the players. He talked highly of each member of the team. He said that Tommy Amaker "will be a major player if he grows any taller. Gary Phillips has been shooting 79% off the floor, for most players it's usually only 61%. Gary is a contender for the record shooter in the district. Sophomore Pat Witting shows promise. Thad Whittenburg (or called 'Big Bird') is the key to the team with his height of 6' 8 1/2". Captain Pat Sullivan and Tom McCombs add stability and leadership to the team. Juniors Marshall Jefferson, Tommy Karl, and Jeff Hacklander, add their support also. Juniors Paige Jones and Mike Clark back up Tommy Amaker. Jimmy McCombs is the strength off the bench, but there's no place open for him yet. We're a very youthful team, but im-

proving, improving, fully improving."

Sophomore Pat Witting, who made the winning shot in the last seconds of the Oakton game, was one of the starting players. He explained that the team practiced two and one-half hours everyday except Sunday. He said that "all the practising was worth the time he spent in games." When asked how he felt if he fouled he said, "It depends on how dumb the foul was." He said, "You just don't hear the noise of the crowd because you're used to blocking it out. What I really like is playing pick-up games in the spring and summer that aren't real games."

Tommy Amaker said he liked to play basketball because, "I like the game. I've always played and it's always fun and exciting. I like the competition best, and the challenge of winning."

Thad Whittenburg, one of three seniors on the team, played center. He said he played because, "it's fun and if you're good you can get a free college scholarship. If you totally concentrate you won't get nervous, but if you have just started maybe you will. The younger players might get nervous." Thad planned on going to Winthrop College in South Carolina.

The Cavaliers played hard and did not seem to regret their hard work. ●



Forward Pat Witting, in the midst of the Robinson defenders, manages to shoot.



Warming up before a game, Tom McCombs waits for a rebound after Thad Whittenburg shoots

Looking for an open player, Thad Whittenburg keeps the ball away from the Oakton player

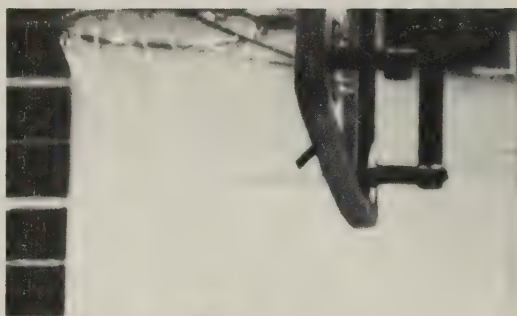


Bouncin n' Behavin

The girl's varsity basketball team had a great record at mid season. The girls had won ten games and lost only four. Led by Cheryl Thompson, the team had some of the best coaching possible.

Back again this past year was sophomore Lorraine Rimson. "I get really frustrated sometimes but the team is great and I really love the game," Lorraine stated.

W.T. Woodson has always had a great girl's basketball team and the quality of this year's team was no exception. ●



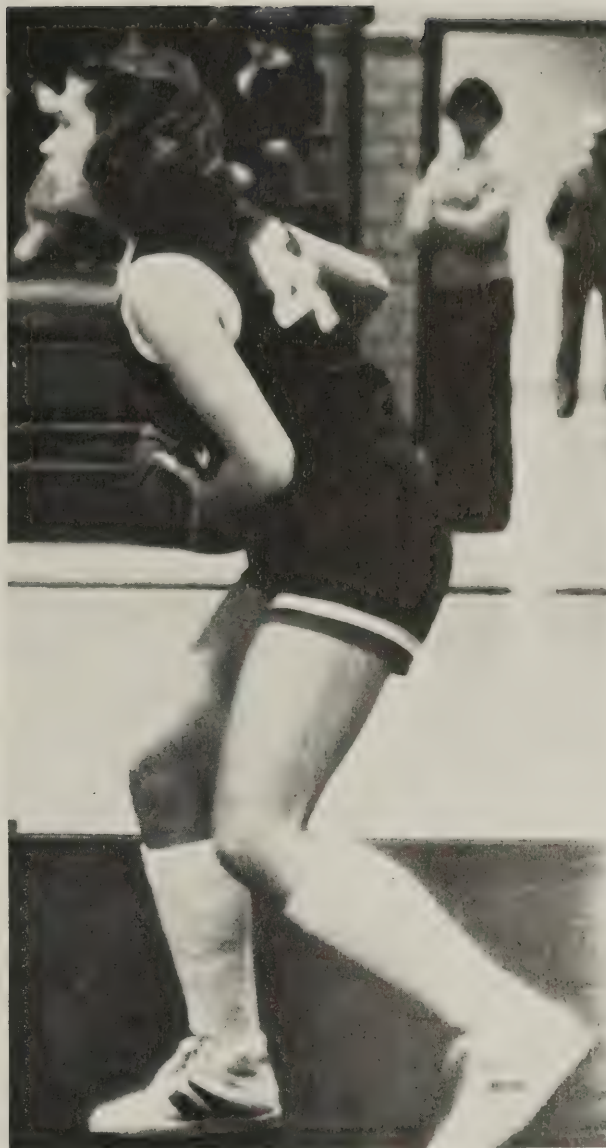
Giving it her best shot, Lorraine Rimson scores another shot against the Robinson Rams.



Team work is proven well when Helen Baroody scores another point.



Reaching high into the air, Lorraine Rimson grabs the ball.



Split second decision is shown here as Sue Gallaway is trying to decide where to throw the ball.



Cheering loudly before the game, the girls varsity basketball team shows their team spirit.

Follow The Bouncing Ball

Talent and hard work were the key to a number of victories for the Junior Varsity and Freshman Basketball teams. A lot of hard hours were put in to improve basketball skills. The players had to do suicide drills, practice foul shooting for possible down to the wire game situations, and work on beating the press. Most of all defense was stressed! J.V. Coach Glen Parks commented, "The boys learned that games are won or lost on how well they play defense."

Team captain John Dec, who was the starting point guard, was quoted as saying, "We believed in teamwork and I was glad to have a contribution in it." The guards who contributed in ball-handling were Mark Unterkofler, Mark Miller, Shawn Richie, and David May. Among the big men for scoring and rebounding were David Hathaway, Pat Flynn, Chris Jerussi, Tor Bennett, Allan Kimball, Greg Usiskin, Todd Carlson, and Eddie Vandiver.

Among the players for the freshman team who started were Darrin Mettress, Dave Golan, Scott Patterson, Steve Kenney, and Jeff Watts. The others who contributed were Mike Koplan, Al Mode, Greg West, John Danz, Graham Jones, Tony Riente, Jimmy McLaughlin, Rick Isom, and Terry Usiskin. Coach Usiskin lead the team to a fine season.

Both teams looked good and had a promising future.



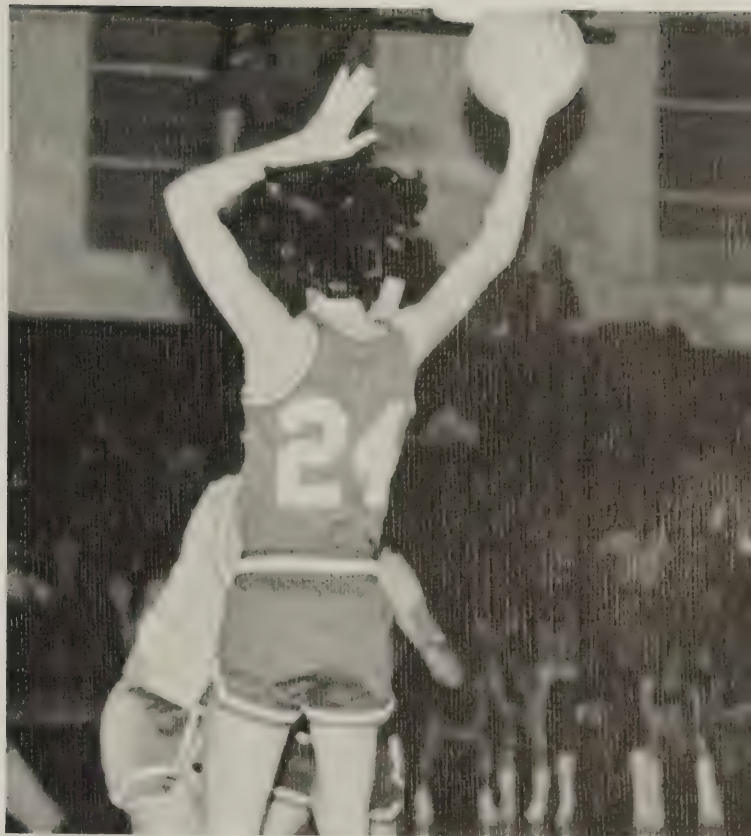
Driving along the baseline David May shoots through the Bruin defense.



Grabbing a rebound is David Hathaway after a missed Bruin foul shot.



Making a power move David Hathaway gets by the Bruin defense for two.



After faking a shot Scott Paterson dumps the ball off to an open man.

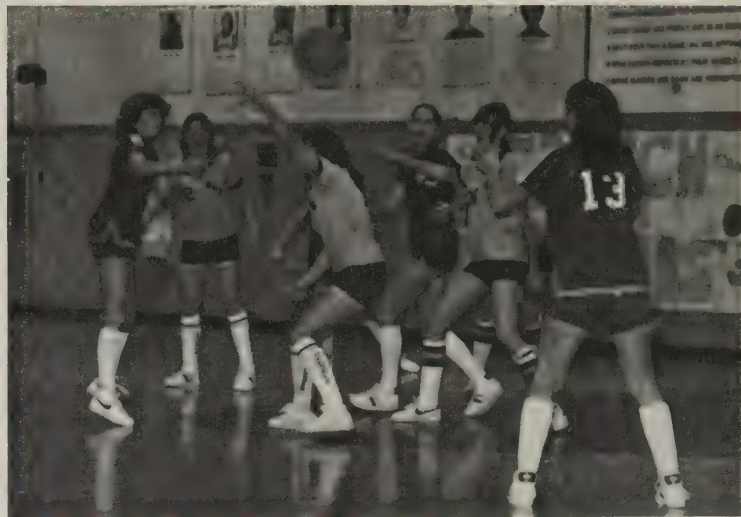


On a fastbreak Mark Unterkofler gets an easy lay-up

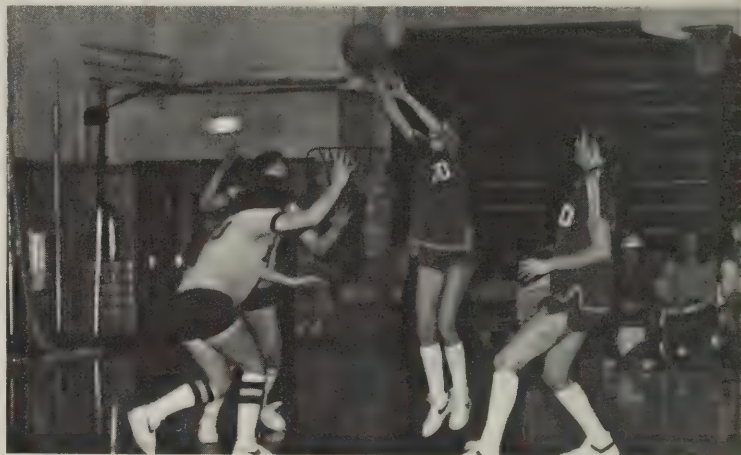
Injured But Incredible

When asked what she felt was different about this year's team, J.V. coach Miss Amick replied, "We have a wide variety of experience that blends well as a team." This young team, with only four returning players, had a tough season and a lot of competition in this new district. Although in the Northern District the Cavaliers faced tougher competition, they also had the chance to play in a district tournament which gave the girls more experience and a longer season.

Not only did Woodson have trouble against other teams, they had trouble keeping five players on the court. The girls suffered from knee and ankle injuries along with the flu. "It's hard to prepare for upcoming games when we only have seven people at practice because of injury or illness," stated captains Dottie Ney and Linda Opacic. As soon as one player was able to play again another became sick or injured. Despite all the injury and illness the J.V. team never gave up.



Making an accurate pass over the Oakton defenders Marlene Mainland assists Linda Opacic for a quick two point.



Taking careful aim, Marlene Mainland makes a shot to help the Cavaliers defeat Oakton.



Extreme concentration is required in order for Marlene Mainland to make her foul shot.

Jumping high for another basket, Dottie Ney adds two more points to the Cavalier score.





Out jumping another Oakton opponent, center Dottie Ney, tips the ball to one of her teammates.



It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's state diving champ Debbie Williams doing her thing.



The 1980-81 Swim Team: Chuck Allan, Jimmy Hogan, Susan Smyth, Susan Essertier (Mgr.) Nancy Kabat, Patty Bruce, Julia Bier, Beth Strohsahi, Ann-Marie Glick, Second row: Jackie Summers (Mgr.), Janet Sauberman, Paul Libassi (Capt.), Kathy Anderson (Capt.), Lynn Boganton, Luis Villavicencia, Third row: Susan Bier, Laura Molseed, Robert Holmes, Julie Cross, Debbie Heron, Barbie Schumacher, Jim Doyle, Cindy Calvert, Shannon Becket, Fourth row: Coach Bill Lloyd, Megan Linehan, Susan Johnson, David Alleva, Mark Klopenstein Tom Carney, Eric English, David Hosley, Pat McAleer, Pat Hayes, Jodie Reiger, Amy Watt, Jim Glick, Ellen Gibney, Sherri Becket, Fifth row: Eric Overton, George Massey, Roland Plehn, Chris McAleer (Capt.), Mike Hogan, Mike Howard, Butch Hall, Chris Boes, Karen Williams, Jackie Cain, Sixth row: John Cann, Donny Anderson, Jeff Havens, Bruce Holmes, Eric Mowatt-Larsen, Not shown: Debbie Williams (Capt.), Donna Williams, Frank Striegl, Tony Paletti, Danny Shannon, Chip Steiner, Billy Young.

Splish Splash



Marine boy Mike Hogan surfaces for some air after a long practice.



Swimmer John Cann smiles as he shows off his underalls.

This year marked another great season for the 1980-81 Swim team. Under the new leadership of Coach Bill Lloyd, the Cavaliers set an impressive example of team work and dedication by winning both the Districts and State Championship and the State Relay Carnival. Practices were long and tiring, with the team members wearing T-shirts and sweats in order to build stamina for the meets. Under the supervision of Captains Kathy Anderson, Paul Libassi and Chris McAleer they lead the district with a 5-0 record. Captain Paul Libassi was quoted as saying, "This has been one of the strongest teams we've ever had."

The divers also set records, with Captain Debbie Williams winning the State Diving Championships and also qualifying for All-American Consider-

ation. Senior diver Donna Williams spoke highly of her team mates and of her new Coach Lloyd by saying, "The team was really dedicated to winning and the coach took the time to make sure we were awarded for our hard work by having T-shirts made for us, and giving us hats to wear. He really cared about us and we really appreciated his time and dedication." Not only did his team think highly of him, but he thought highly of his team. "We've only got 12 seniors this year, and the rest of the team is made up of talented underclassmen. Since this team was so strong I really look forward to the future seasons with these talented students." Among all the trials and tribulations, this team proved that nobody does it better than the Woodson Swim Team. 1



While gliding through the water, David and Lynn Alleva practice their kicking skills.

"Honestly, Coach Lloyd, we're not supposed to tackle our opponents," explains Capt. Paul Libassi to first year swim coach Bill Lloyd.



Senior Chris McAleer shows great strength and skill as he swims butterfly.



No Guts - No Glory

One of the ultimate achievements in a person's life was to have complete control over your body. Expressing oneself with the movements of the body was an art that was very difficult to achieve and required a great deal of grueling work. Precision and perfection were the two goals worked on by the new coach, Jay Coakley, for this year's gymnastic team.

Jay coached at Karon's Gymnastic Center and also in Virginia Beach at Gymstrada Gymnastic's for two years, before he came to Woodson.

When asked why he decided to coach at Woodson, Jay replied, "Because I have always followed and supported Woodson's athletic programs."

Rookie Sharon Rielly commented, "It's taken a lot of hard work to get this far but it's been worth it," when she was asked what she thought about being a part of the team.

With the district change this year, it was very difficult for the girls to qualify for regionals, but with their strongest events, bars and vaulting, a large percentage of them made it. ●



Sharon Rielly and Diane Buzzel compare strategy before they perform.



Peggy Penner warms up on the beam before she has to perform.



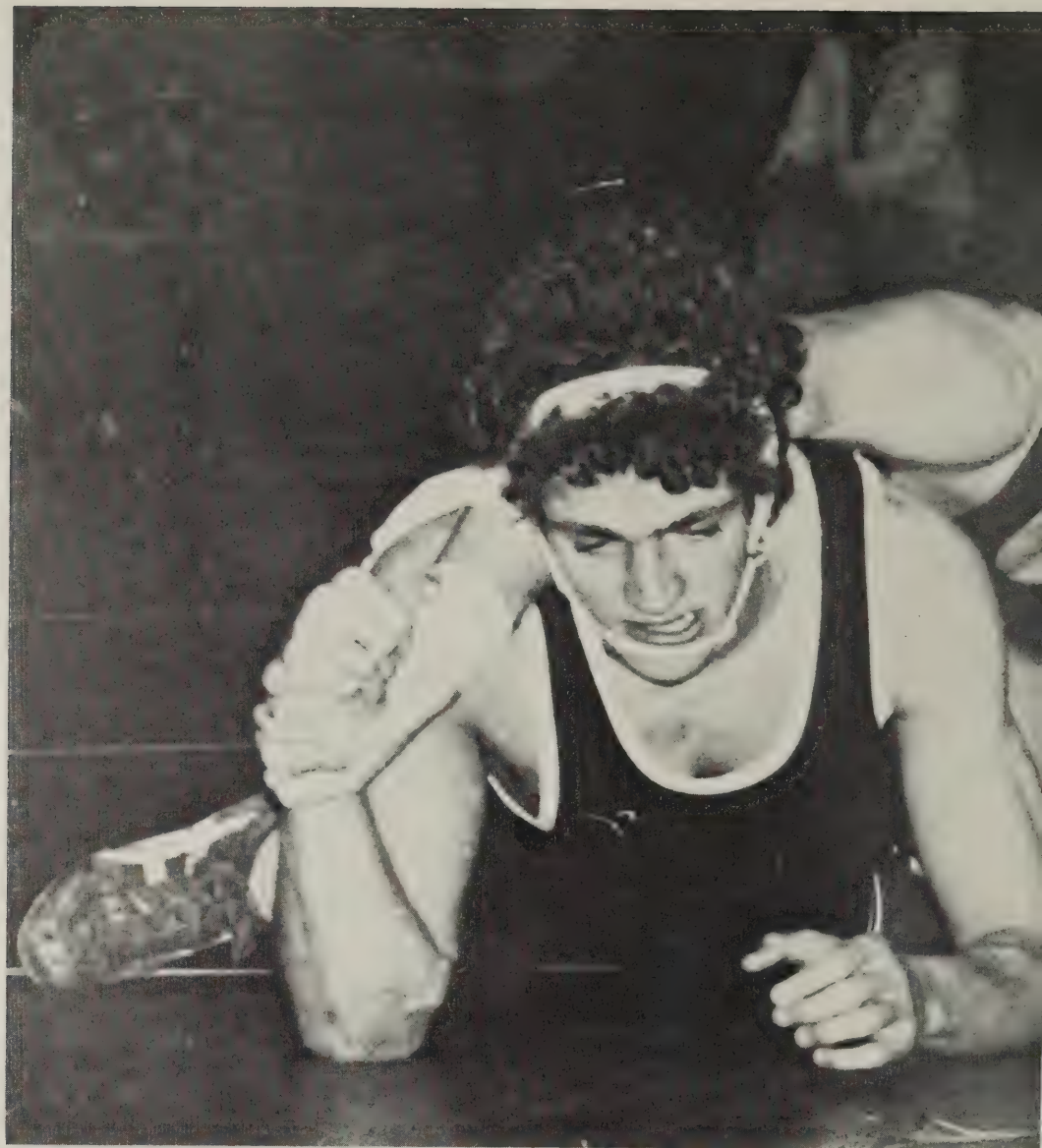
A lonely Allison Shepard works out on her own on her strive toward perfection.



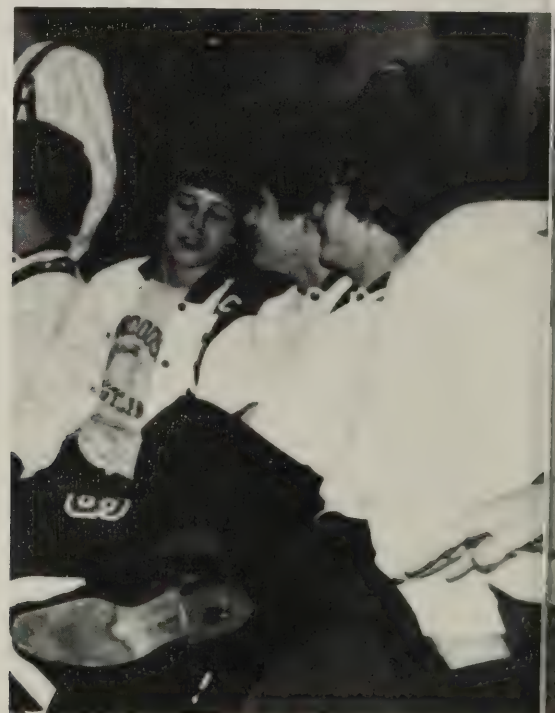
Annie Reduto performs a perfect routine during a meet against Robinson.



Waiting to be introduced, the Gymnastic team hopes for a winning meet.



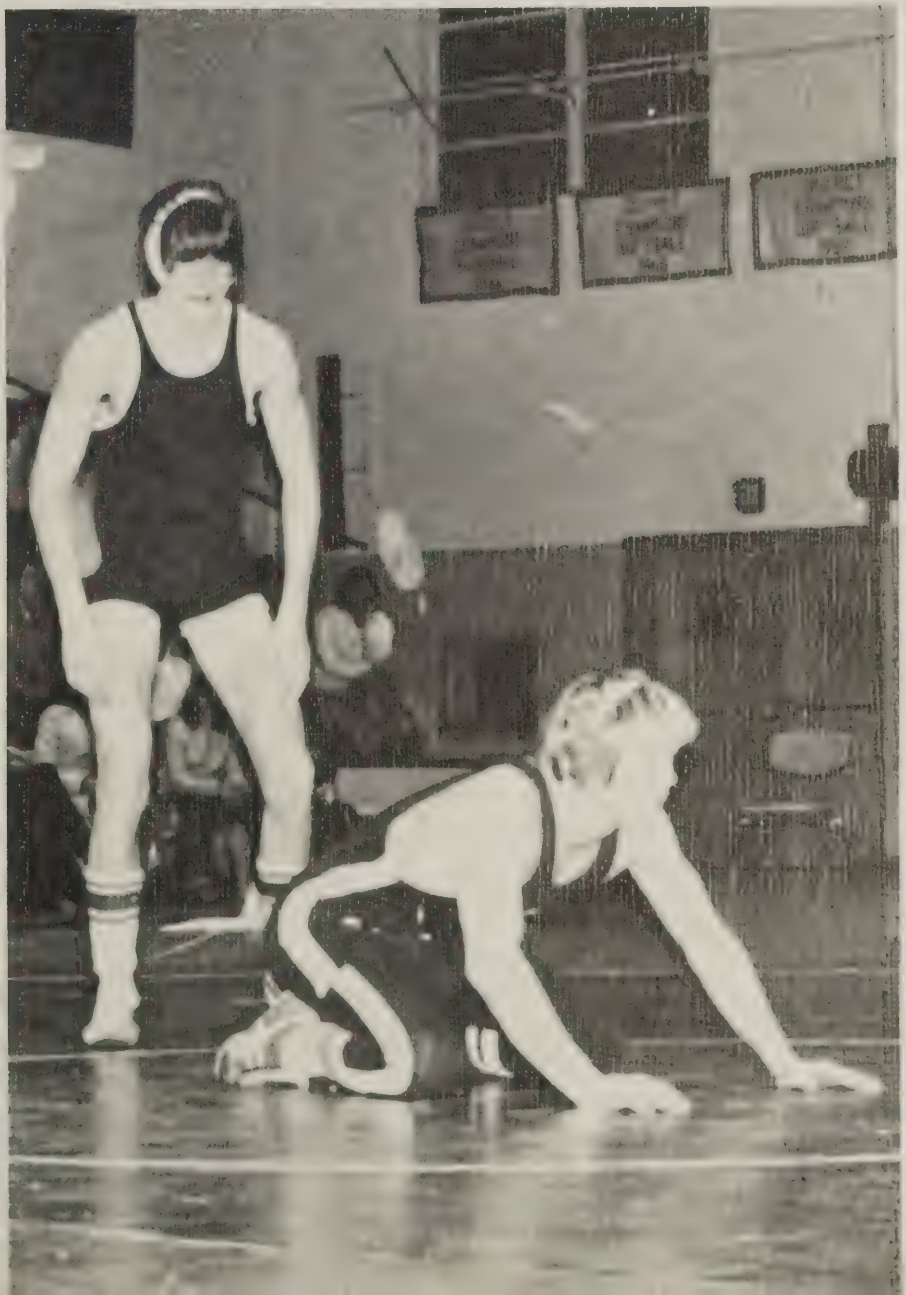
Getting a hold on one's opponent is what wrestling is all about for Jay Halstead.



Coach Labazetta and Referee Baumgartner go over official rules at the beginning of a match.

Four On The Floor

"The wrestling team did very well this year for such a young team," commented Richard Daum, two year varsity letterman. Very well means that four of Woodson's wrestlers won first place in Districts at Lake Braddock in February and that nine of our top wrestlers went to Regionals. "The team was pretty good this year," said Charlie Oberle. "We did all right." Woodson came in first place in the regular season, winning eight out of ten matches. In Districts, Woodson came in third behind Robinson and West Springfield. Richard Daum said of Districts, "We would have liked to take first, but Robinson is a really good team. But, we weren't counting on losing to West Springfield." The fifteen varsity wrestlers were coached by Coach Labazetta, who has coached since 1969.



On all fours, Charlie Oberle waits for the sound of the buzzer

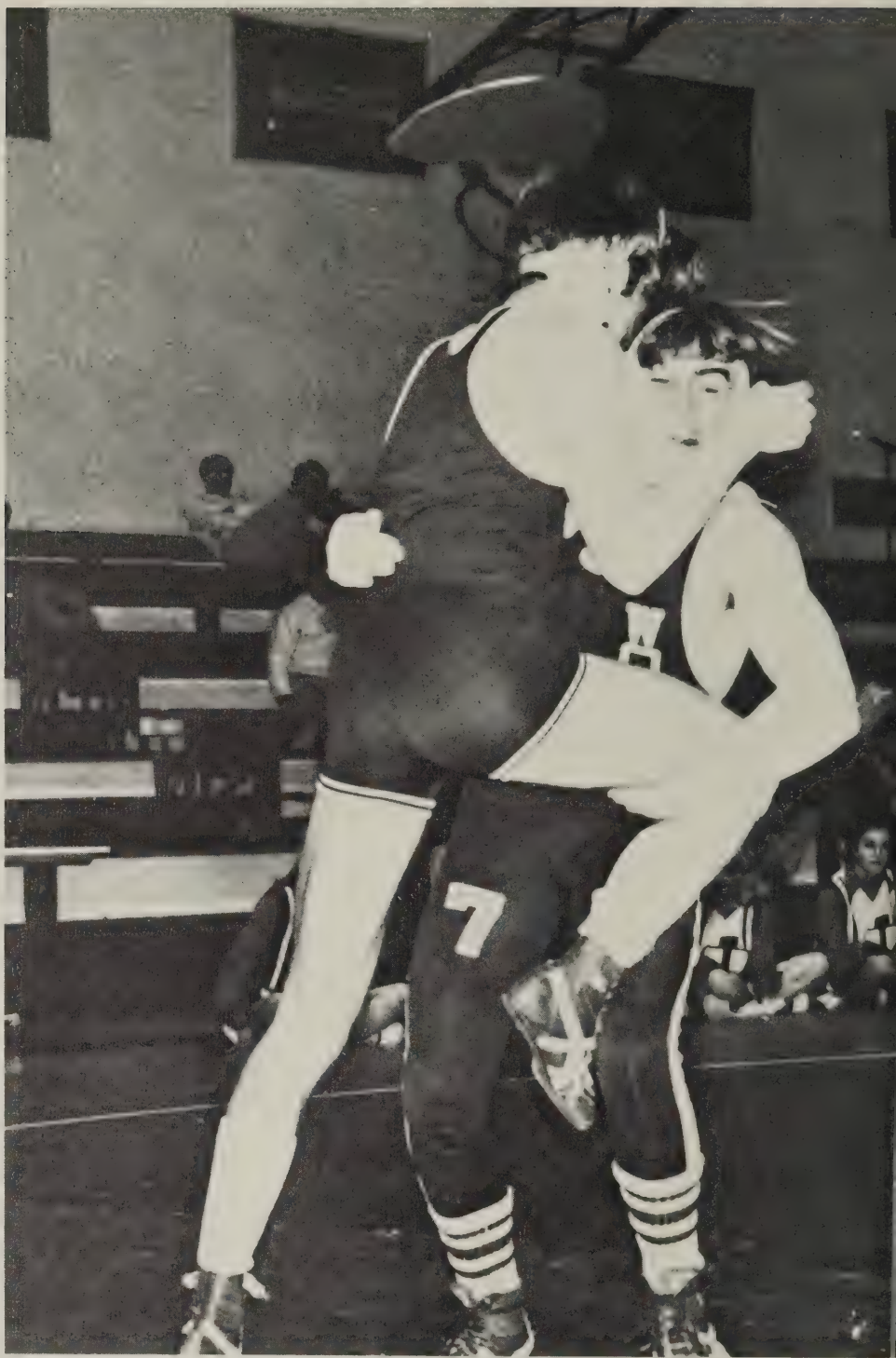
Pinned to the Mat

"This year's J.V. team is a good nucleus for next year's Varsity team," was Coach Labazzetta's feeling about the Jr. Varsity wrestling team.

The team had one of their best seasons ever. They were undefeated with only one match left before the J.V. tournament at West Springfield.

Many of the team members were undefeated for the season: Jim Cook (wrestling at 185 lbs.), Bill Boice (155), freshman Ducan Holiday (132), and Charley Filley (119). Kevin Kertscher (145) and freshman Troy Overboe (112) also had outstanding seasons with only one loss.

Chris Clarke tries to finish the match with a pin.



Trying to take down his opponent, Chris Clarke starts off the match.





Wrestling in the 185 pound weight class, Jim Cook tries for a quick takedown.



Preparing to start the match up again is Bill Boice.



Coach Labazzetta and the rest of the team look on at the Jefferson match.

On the Run Again!

"Run a Lake Accotink," was the first workout Coach Lowe assigned. That does not sound like much, only ten minutes if you hit all the lights. This year's winter track team found out just how far it was.

Sophomore Mary Reagan said, "I knew the District change meant more work, but really . . ."

The District change was a problem for the team. Mary Lynne Corradino said, "Last year we were District Champs; this year is another story." Overlooking that problem, Courtney Brinkerhoff said, "Meets are fun, practices are hard, and when Coach Lowe wears his boots we're in big trouble!"

Through the efforts of Coaches Lowe and Coughlan the team managed to hold a steady fourth place. Lisa Jones said, "The most important thing is not to quit; we'll get it back."



Overcoming their obstacles with dedication and determination are Lisa Jones and Tracy Drane.

Experiencing the ups and downs of jumping hurdles, Gary Bissell advances to light speed.





Striding to another victory, Courtney Brinkerhoff gets her times from Aimee Kolls.



"Every man for himself," shouts Stan Sava as he and Gary Bissell sprint to the finish line.



Flying through the air, Randy Lawrence gets every possible inch in the triple jump

Gettin' Kicks

"We're looking forward to having an excellent season this year," said senior All-American Charlie "Che" Guevara. Last year's 15-3-1 record and second place in Regionals provided a tough challenge as the soccer team pursued their goal of the Region title. "We have the talent and depth to win the Region," expressed player John Yacobi.

Since early February, the varsity soccer team has been holding grueling practices after school from 2:30 to 5:30 led by soccer coach Ray Steckman. Considered a young team last year, its five returning seniors added experience and skill to an already great team. Scott Quinlan summed up the team's spirit and hopes for the season by stating, "We're gonna go all the way!" ●



Laughing, Page Jones leads the soccer team in an early "workout" as everyone runs in from the cold.



The varsity soccer team: left to right, Chris Masters, Scott Quinlan, Charlie Guevara, John Meginley, Page Jones, John Yacobi, Pat Little, David Alonge, Joe Felbert, Mike Rinaldi, and Marc Noe.



All-American soccer player Charlie Guevara anticipates the start of a great '81 soccer season.

Heads Up

The most important aspects of girls' soccer were teamwork and skill; this was the only way to obtain victory. Also good ball control and passes were needed to score goals. Try-outs started Feb 17. Practices usually lasted for two hours, five days a week, and weren't very easy. When asked what she thought about soccer and try-outs, MaryBeth Keil replied "I know it looks really simple, but it's a lot of hard work; but we do have some fun."

Robinson was the hardest team to beat this season, but with teamwork and a lot of hard practices they beat them 3-2. "It was a small earned victory, we worked very hard to achieve the win," answered Jelisa Coltrane, when asked what she thought about the game. It was a good way to end the regular season, and it started them on the road to regionals and state. ●



While fighting for the ball, Jalisa Coltrane gives Kelly Hill a little shove.



Cindy McKimens, Suzanne Young, Kelly Hill, Terry Bazil, Deedie Leppink, MaryBeth Keil, and Jalisa Coltrane.



Ready to start the game, Mary Oden and Barbra Allworth line up.



During try-outs certain skills are required for making the team.

Take Your Mark



Warming up before practice, the track team listens to Coach Lowe.

There was more to Spring Track than just running. Hard work and practices were required. There's no better time to run than in the Spring when the weather was nice and not too warm. What did one have to do in Spring Track?

Spring Track required a lot of practices after school. They practiced Monday through Friday, after school until 4:00. At practices they did warm ups of stretching, strides, and hard, fast running of laps. Then they could go and practice on their particular skill. Some of them were hurdles, long distance, long and high jump, cross country, pole vaulting, shot put and discus throw. Not only was it a lot of time for the runners, but Coach Lowe, Coach Cox, Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Legard put in a lot of hard work. This year Woodson was going to try hard to take the cake.

Jay Gratchner said, "All the hard practices are rewarding when you cross the finish line at a meet and score points for your school."

Amy High said, "Spring track is a lot of work but it is a lot of fun and you get to meet a lot of people." ●



Jumping hurdles looks easy when Gary Bissell shows good form.



Looking forward to the end of track practice, Dawn Ogles and Ann Nevlud give it their hard.



Going all out to improve their time, Tom McSherry, Rick Breaux and Jim Adkins try to beat the record.



Trying to beat the clock, Pieta Wynand, Susan Molatola and Alison Kelly sprint to the finish line.

SOME SWINGING SPORTS

Striving to win the state championship was the goal for the boy's tennis team. The team enjoyed the environment of competition and created friendships in the team and with their opponents.

The team showed great potential with its number one player, Claude Hanfling, who was district champion in 77,78 and regional doubles champ 79. Up there with him is freshman Francis Alvin, who has a national ranking. Also, returning letterman George Perry were the early top three players. The others who added depth were Tony Szymazyk, Mike Guthrie, Tom Harris, Shawn Byer, Dave Centolen, Dan Smith, and Ron Weiss. Coach Rembold was quoted as saying, "Victories in close matches are determined in doubles competition, so finding the proper doubles combinations will be top priority." He went on to say, "We Wanted our season to be enjoyable so we worked hard to assure a winning and enjoyable season."



At a meeting after school, Bill Preuss is anxiously listening to what is being said.



During break, Mike Adams and Bill Preuss discuss the golf tournament.



Posing for a picture, Scott Philbrook attends a golf team meeting.

The varsity golf team was headed by two very talented seniors Mike Adams and Bill Preuss this year. The team hoped for an outstanding year after their narrow defeat in the regional finals last year at Algonkium. Andy Kolls lent his support in the number three position and helped the team a lot. The team was coached by Red Jenkins and practiced at many of the areas finer courses. In May, they competed in the areas most prestigious tournament, The Quantico Invitational.



Listening to Coach Jenkins, Andy Kolls learns some new techniques.

Life in the Limelight

When asked why she tried out for Precisionettes junior Rosie Ferraro replied, "I have a lot of friends on the squad and they seemed to be having a good time. I wanted to be more spirited so I tried out." More and more girls are trying out for this ever so popular squad each year. "However it is not all fun and games," remarked Mel Crotty. "We put in many hours of practice each week both during and after school." All the long hard practices paid off as the fans watched enthusiastically while the Precisionettes performed a spectacular routine with great perfection in the half time show September 12. Pam Winge, co-captain, made up the routine along with Suzanne Ford and Diana Bocook; they were pleased with the performance. Janet Russell, a spectator, was very impressed. She commented, "I loved the routine and they were great." The captain, Janice Hibarger, was glad that the fans enjoyed the routine.

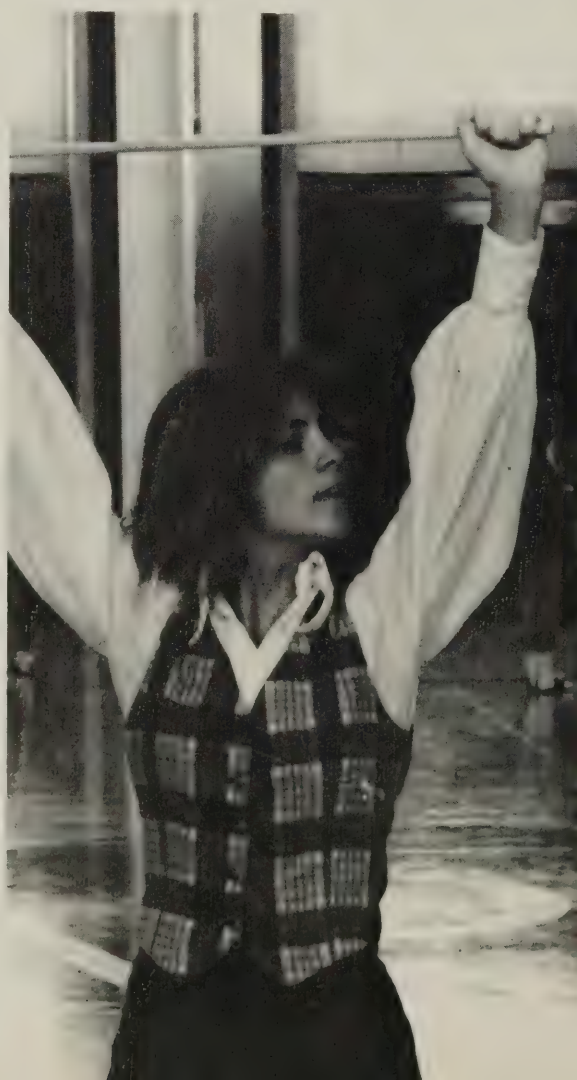
A key factor with this year's success was that the squad was smaller. Having less people made the learning of routines less confusing. It also made captain Janice Hibarger and sponsor Mrs. McCaulley's job less complicated. "We have a lot of experience on the squad and the new girls seem to catch on to moves quickly," stated Pam Winge.

The Precisionettes performed in many different competitions each year. One of the competitions which they usually won was the Fairfax Parade on July fourth. The Precisionettes strove to win the prestigious Largo High School competition. They have not done so as yet, but felt this was the year to win. In late December the Precisionettes had the honor of performing in the Maryland-Notre Dame basketball game. They strove for perfection with each routine throughout the year. ●



Precise timing is an important factor for Pam Winge and Kathleen Helwig.

Practice makes perfect for Janice Hibarger and the Precisionettes.



Looking onto the court Bridget McKeo follows the action hoping for a win.



Showing their spirit, Kerri Bliss, Patty Buchholz, Jennifer Edick, Joanie Havenner, Kim Tucker, Janice Hibarger, Pam Winge, Kathy Wood, and Patty Hix dress up as bees for Halloween.



First row: Suzanne Ford, Patty Hix, Pam Winge, Janice Hibarger, Jennifer Edick and Jodi Fernandez. Second row: Kathy Seashore, Renee Bernier, Karen Krayeski, Lisa Gerhardt, Diana Bocook, Kim Tucker, Joanie Havenner, Kathy Wood, Patty Buchholz and Bridget McKeon. Third row: Laurie Havlu, Liz Havlu, Rosie Ferraro, Melanie Crotty, Lisa Orndorff, Cindy Ball, Andrea Kuiper, Sue Doyle, and Sandy Sklandien. Fourth row: Debbie Blackman, Julie Semerad, Tricia Pollard, Kathleen Helwig, Janet Smith, Helen Manning, Holly Kirkland, Krissy Eldridge, Pauline Pratt, and Kim Watt.

Whirling Twirlers



Front row: Connie Crawford; Helen Hull. Back row: Carolyn Koszewski; Anne Dillard; Gwennie Spencer.

"We may look good out on the field, but it takes weeks of practice!" stated Baton Corp co-captain Gwennie Spencer. "We were really excited about our fire routine this year, because we were doing harder stuff like one spins and leg tosses!"

Captain Anne Dillard did a great job in taking charge of the group. They performed at football games with routines to "The Muppet Show" and their fire routine to "Swinging on a Star."

"It was scary at first, but it got fun" said first year member Connie Crawford.

Losing their sponsor at the end of last year left the Baton Corp members thinking that they would have to dissolve the organization. Luckily Mr. Lawrence decided to sponsor them for the first quarter while they looked for another sponsor. ●



Hamming it up for the camera are Stephanie Pillow and Gwennie Spencer.

A quick smile at the senior guys doesn't break Anne Dillard's concentration on her routine.





wirling fire to "Swinging on a Star" are Connie Crawford, Gwennie Spencer, Anne Dillard, and Stephanie Pil-
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Is learning how to fly part of Carolyn Koszewski's requirments for Baton Corp?

Be a Part of it



League Record team: Front: David Dickinson, Erik Kugler. Back: Steve Drenkard, Mike Munn.



Boy's Basketball: Front row: Todd Cooper, Tom Karl, Pat Whitting, Tom Amaker, Thad Whittenburg, Gary Phillips, Pat Sullivan. Back row: Jeff Hacklander, Jim McCombs, Tom McCombs, Marshall Jefferson, Coach Red Jenkins.



Girl's Varsity Basketball: Front row: Janet Shipley, Sandy Ervine, Mary Gavin, Pat DeAvies, Kathy Beban, Helene Baroody. Back row: Paula Anderson, Sue Galloway, Lorraine Rimson, Wendy Rittersbacker, Kelly Ross.



Rifle team: Front row: Chris Hoffman, Jose Gonzalez, Mike Donovan, Mark Foringer, Jeff Wickstrom, Vicky Heim. Second row: Grant Knight, David Dickinson, Steve Drenkard (co-captain), Mike Munn (co-captain).



Boy's J.V. Basketball: Front: Mark Miller, Dave May, Coach Parks, John Dee, Shawn Ritchie
Back: Eddy Vandiver, Todd Carlson, Tor Bennett, David Hathaway, Mark Unterkofler, Chris Jerussi, Allen Kimball.



Girl's J.V. Basketball: Front: Laurie Dynes, Linda Opacic, Marleen Mainland, Susan Holbert.
Back Row: Carol Rabenstein (manager), Dottie Ney, Angie Maetzold, Lisa Unterkofler, Cherie Maetzold, Jackie Funck, Miss Amick (coach).



Wrestling: Front: Gary Dinkin, Matt Naight, Scott Manning, Mike Chapman. Middle: Chris Clarke, Chip Corradino, Dimi Pappas, Jay Halstead. Back: Bill Boice, Charlie Oberle, Richard Daum, Dave Cowgill.

Faculty

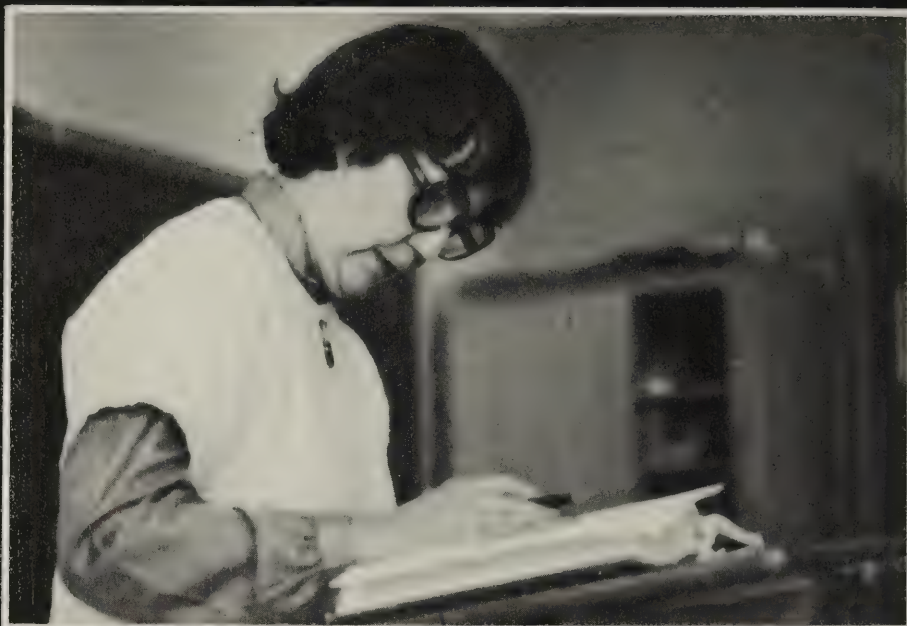
Being a number one school is not only achieved from the efforts of the student body but also from the efforts and abilities of the faculty. Many students do not realize how much teachers actually contribute to the school. Teachers were always there after school if a student needed extra help or just needed a friend to talk to. The teachers worked hard on their teaching plans to keep their classes interesting and fun to go to everyday. Though every student did not like every teacher, there was always one or two special ones to each student.

Some of the favorites earned personal nick-names like "mom" and "Yas", and some that weren't so popular earned names like . . . (these are personal to each student).

Students could usually depend on their teacher to know almost everything. For the seniors it was knowing just what to say on those letters of recommendations. For the underclass it was knowing which class would be right for us in the coming year.

The school activities that took place all over Main Street would not have been possible without the teachers as sponsors or as chaperones for the many dances.

Many thanks go to the faculty of Woodson for all their help in keeping Woodson ranked number one. ●



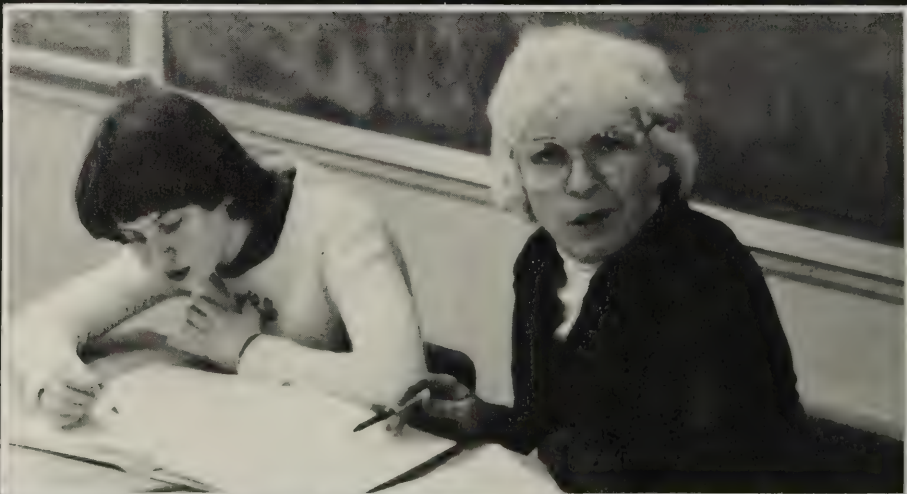
One of the more popular substitutes, Mrs. Sommers takes role.



Taking time out from correcting papers, Mrs. Layman poses for the camera.



Calling roll during six period, Mrs. Spencer realizes that many people are missing.



Reading a "unique" paper, Mrs. Lewis tries to hold back a laugh.

WV



Caught engaging in deep thought, Mrs. Poarch still doesn't see the photographer.



Mr. Adkins
Vocational

Mr. Albright
Science

Ms. Amico
Foreign Language

Mr. Ashton
Social Studies

Ms. Bedinger
English

Ms. Bensey
Math

Ms. Benton
Foreign Language



Mr. Bigler
Social Studies

Mr. Billak
Asst. Principal

Ms. Booth
Social Studies

Ms. Bouve
Language

Ms. Bowers
English

Mr. Bray
Vocational

Ms. Brinkerhoff
English



Mr. Brown
Science

Ms. Brown
English

Ms. Burfoot
English

Ms. Carmichael
English

Ms. Cashion
Guidance

Mr. Christie
P.E.

Mr. Clark
Science



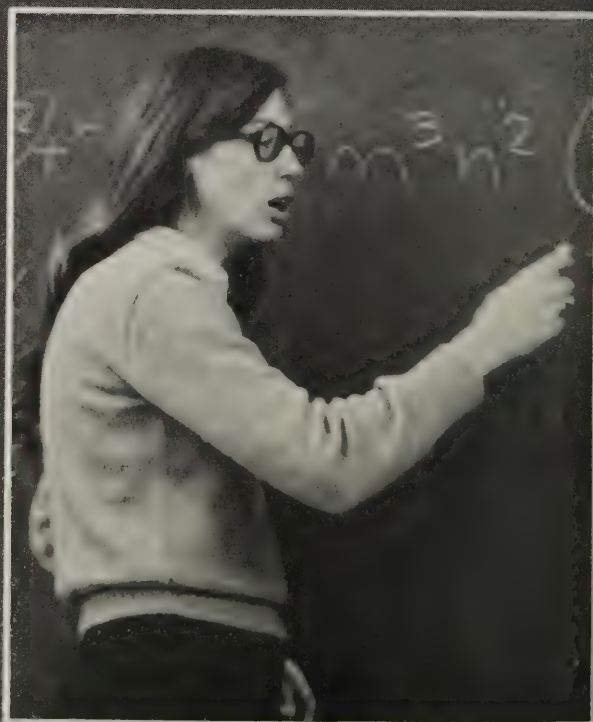
Ms. Clark
Health

Ms. Colegrove
Science



Ms. Costello
English

Ms. Daring
Social Studies



Feeling at home in front of the class, Ms. Head also enjoys playing the role of a student.

Impersonating a Student



Ms. Edwards
Math

Ms. Ellison
Special Ed

Ms. Figer
Foreign Language

Mr. Freeland
Math

Ms. Funkhauser
Social Studies



Ms. Garrison
Business Ed.

Ms. Cates
Business Ed

Mr. Gilbert
English

Ms. Glover
Special Ed

Mr. Grant
Music



Happy to be on the teaching end rather than the learning end is Ms. Brinkerhoff lecturing her British Lit class.



Ms. Gray
Guidance

Ms. Green
English



Pleased with her grade, Ms. Bensey smiles with satisfaction on a job well done.

Attending classes this year was not limited to those enrolled in schools in Fairfax County. It also was restricted to those eighteen and under.

Some of the people that attended classes this year were above high school. Among these were Ms. Bensey, city Head, and Ms. Brinkerhoff.

Ms. Brinkerhoff enrolled in French 101. "Our class was two nights a week for two and one half hours a night." Admitting she did not know any French and that the class was extremely difficult Ms. Brinkerhoff went on. "I kept watching the clock and like all students I complained about the teacher. Since I did not understand most of what was being said during the class period, I would have to come in early on the days I was having a test, and cram."

All of our "student" teachers did well in their classes and as their students know they did terrific in their own classes.

The teachers all learned again what it was like to be a student in school. Their students all hoped it would make them realize it is not an easy job attending classes.



Taking a break from her tiring day, Mrs. McCauley poses for a picture in the English work center.

"Oh no!" "Not more Toilet Paper."

A teacher of English and public speaking is enough work, but Mrs. McCauley sponsors the Precisionettes, is a Parole Officer, and also a mother of a 15 year old daughter, a freshman here at Woodson.

Mrs. McCauley became involved in the Precisionettes when in the fall of 1968, she and her husband were attending a McLean football game. While watching the drill team perform during half time, she expressed to her husband how much she wished Woodson had a squad. As it so happened, Mr. Cunningham was sitting behind her and overheard the conversation. A few days later he called her to ask if she would sponsor W.T. Woodson's first Drill Team. Well, of course, she was just thrilled with the idea and said yes. Mrs. Gibbons, a math teacher at that time, agreed to be the co-sponsor for two years. Mrs. McCauley, surrounded by many girls, also came to know many of the football players. She recalls one incident when she was walking down the hall past a group of players talking about "t.p.ing" Mr. Billak's house and she had no idea what they were talking about and asked. Well, they just laughed and went on to class. That Friday when she and her husband had gone to bed, she told him that it looked as if it were snowing, but he didn't believe her and went to sleep. The next day he went outside to get the morning paper and came back in and said that it had snowed blue and pink. She very quickly found out what "t.p.ing" was all about and has been "t.p.ed" 28 more times since then. Her neighbors thought that she was teaching retarded children when they saw all the paper.

Mrs. McCauley has always been interested in juvenile law. In the spring of 1978, Mr. Billak gave her some articles to read concerning this interest.

Ms. Hammonds
Art
Ms. Harmon
Bus. Ed.
Ms. Harrell
English
Mr. Harrington
Soc. Studies

Ms. Harill
Guidance
Ms. Head
Math
Ms. Hersh
For. Lang.
Ms. Hoeber
English

Mr. Jenkins
Health & P. E.
Ms. Johnston
Bus. Ed.
Ms. Kickler
P.E./P.N.P.
Mr. Knupp
P.E.

Mr. Labazzetta
P.E.
Ms. Landis
Bus. Ed.
Mr. Lawrence
Music
Ms. Layman
Spec. Ed.

Mrs. Leeper
English
Ms. Legard
P.E.
Ms. Leibowitz
English
Mr. Lester
Administration



Soon afterwards he asked her if she would like to be a Parole Officer and work with the students who needed this guidance. Again, she was willing to take on another responsibility. One funny incident that she can remember is when a Sheriff Parker Willington from Alabama called her up at 3:00 a.m. to tell her that he had two of her boys. Being from Alabama, he had a thick southern accent and she thought it was just a joke by some of her students. So she decided to go along with it and put on a sweet southern accent. She knew that two of her boys had run away, but didn't put the two together. The sheriff told her that they had stolen a van, had gotten in a wreck, and that the cars were hurting. After hearing that the cars were "hurting" she almost burst out laughing. So finally, when asked, the officer explained that it was almost the same as an episode of DUKES OF HAZARD. When the boys were crossing the county line they had a city police behind and a county police in front. The boys then dodged the two cars causing the cars to collide into each other, meaning that they were "hurting".

Mrs. Dianne McCauley, a native Virginian, was born in Alexandria. She attended college at James Madison and started teaching in 1959. She didn't start teaching at Woodson until 1966. "Mrs. McCauley is so unique and really cares about her students," remarked Nancy Boblitt, an English student.



Mrs. Lewis
Spec. Ed.
Ms. Lippard
English
Ms. Litman
Guid. Sec.
Mr. Lloyd
Math

Mr. Lowe
Health & P.E.
Ms. Mathews
Math
Ms. McCarthy
Soc. Studies
Mrs. McCauley
English

Mr. Meli
Math
Ms. Mellis
Music
Mr. Metz
Voc. Ed.
Ms. Miles
English

Ms. Michener
Spec. Ed.
Ms. Miller
Spec. Ed.
Mr. Mitchell
Math
Ms. Mondin
For. Lang.

Mr. Morgan
Guidance
Ms. Morris
Asst. Principal
Ms. O'Donnel
For. Lang.
Mr. O'Hara
Science



After lecturing to her many different classes, Mrs. "Cottonmouth" McCauley stops at a water fountain.



Mr. Otten
Science
Ms. Ours
Math
Mr. Parks
Social Studies
Ms. Paterson
Foreign
Language

Mr. Patton
Industrial Arts
Ms. Paup
English
Mr. Phipps
Principal
Ms. Poarch
Librarian

Ms. Reece
Social Studies
Ms. Reed
Business Ed.
Ms. Robinson
Guidance
Ms. Rogers
Health & P.E.

Ms. Russell

Ms. Salman
Vocational Ed.
Mr. Sampson
Math
Ms. Sanders
Guidance Sec.



Ms. Schmitz
Secretary
Mr. Shearon
Science

Ms. Shelton
Math
Ms. Shenton
Vocational Ed.

Ms. Sholett
Business Ed.
Ms. Slevin
English



And Where Were You?

Many students believed that once a person became a teacher, learning new subjects was no longer necessary. Mrs. Todd, the German teacher, proved that to be wrong. Last spring she took a course in Spanish at George Mason University. After finishing Advanced Composition, she spent the summer in Spain with fifty other foreign language teachers on a program sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa. These teachers lived with different Spanish families in the town of Saria and attended Spanish classes during the day. There was no English spoken in this town and the teachers found themselves speaking Spanish even among themselves.

The teachers arrived in Saria at the beginning of a week long fiesta which included bullfights, dancing in the streets, and parades. Mrs. Todd especially enjoyed staying out until 10:30 before dinner and the slower life styles. She said, "People are free of anxiety and it is easier for them to relax and enjoy life. This happy spirit was contagious. We all learned to slow down our pace of life. We walked everywhere. There was no need to own a car in the town of Saria."

The group did not stay in Saria the whole time, however. They spent a week in Barcelona and shorter periods of time in other cities. They greatly benefitted from being able to read poems and stories while sitting in the actual place of the settings. Mrs. Todd enjoyed learning about the rich Spanish culture and the influence of the early Mediterranean peoples. She is now qualified to teach Spanish and hopes to have the opportunity soon. Her German students, however, were quite surprised to hear Spanish words intermingled in German sentences after her return last fall.



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Ms. Smith
Guidance



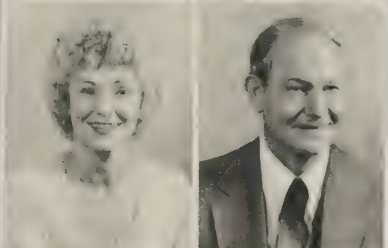
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Business Ed.
Ms. Spencer
Social studies



Ms. Suddith
Librarian
Mr. Thompson
Student Admin.



Ms. Todd
Foreign Language
Ms. Valenzo
Secretary



Ms. Wates
Math
Mr. Weaver
English



Ms. Whitehead
Student Admin.
Ms. Wiese
Industrial arts
Mr. Willis
Guidance



Mr. Woodard
Asst. Principal
Mr. Woodrum
Foreign Language
Mr. Yiasemedes
English

Keeping it all together

Keeping the school running smoothly was a tough job for everyone in the front office. From the administrators to the secretaries to the student helpers, everyone had jobs to do.

Each one of the five assistant principals was in charge of one or more operational activities. For example, Mr. Woodard was in charge of the supplies and budget. Since Ms. Morris was in charge of the curricular activities, she would help Mr. Woodard decide which books should be ordered. Each one of these people were also in charge of one or two particular departments. Mr. Lina, for example, was in charge of the Vocational department and Mr. Billak was in charge of Music and Art. Being in charge of a department involved observing classes and making suggestions to teachers. It also involved hiring substitutes when necessary.

The secretaries in the main office also had a very tough job. They had to be on top of everything because they were the ones who had to answer most of the questions. A big part of their job was taking care of the incoming and outgoing telephone calls. They also had to prepare and distribute homeroom bulletins, type administrative bulletins, and prepare substitute lists. Mr. Piccolo, one of the main office secretaries, said of his job, "I like my job. It's very interesting."

Mrs. Wright, Mr. Phipp's personal secretary, had a large responsibility. She had to keep his calendar and make sure he was not scheduled for two things at once. She opened all his mail and went through it, separating the important things from the not so important things. Keeping the school board regulations up to date and keeping up with all of the departments was another part of her job. She also kept the lines open between the public and Mr. Phipps. When asked how she liked being the principal's personal secretary, she said, "I prefer this by all means. To me it is

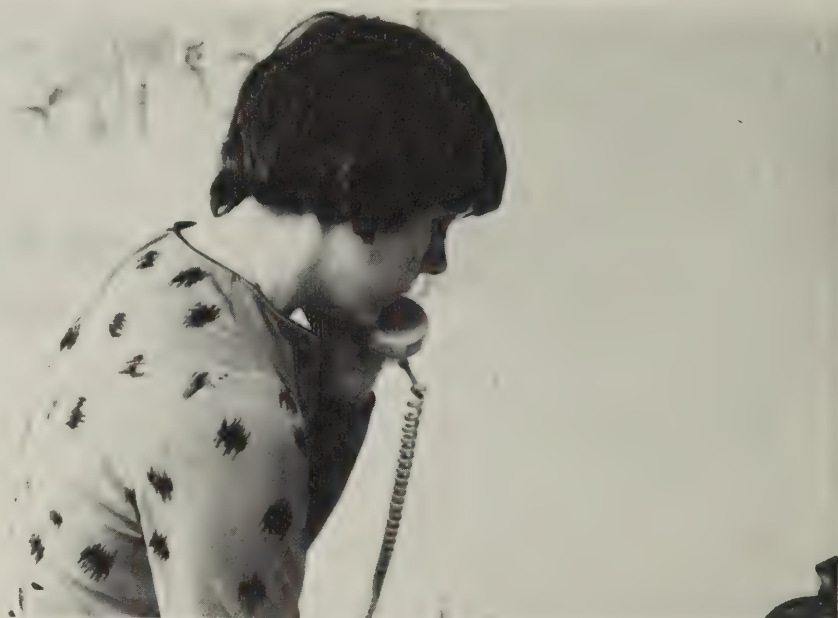
the most interesting place because you get a little bit of everything."

Student Administration was more student oriented than the main office. There was almost always someone who needed help. Mrs. Valenzo, the secretary in S.A., said, "there is seldom a time when we don't have something to do." One of Mrs. Valenzo's jobs was calling home about students' notes. She and her student helpers also handled all the check-ins and check-outs during the day. Phone-o-grams were taken and delivered from the office. When there were problems with the buses or late buses it was handled in Student Administration.

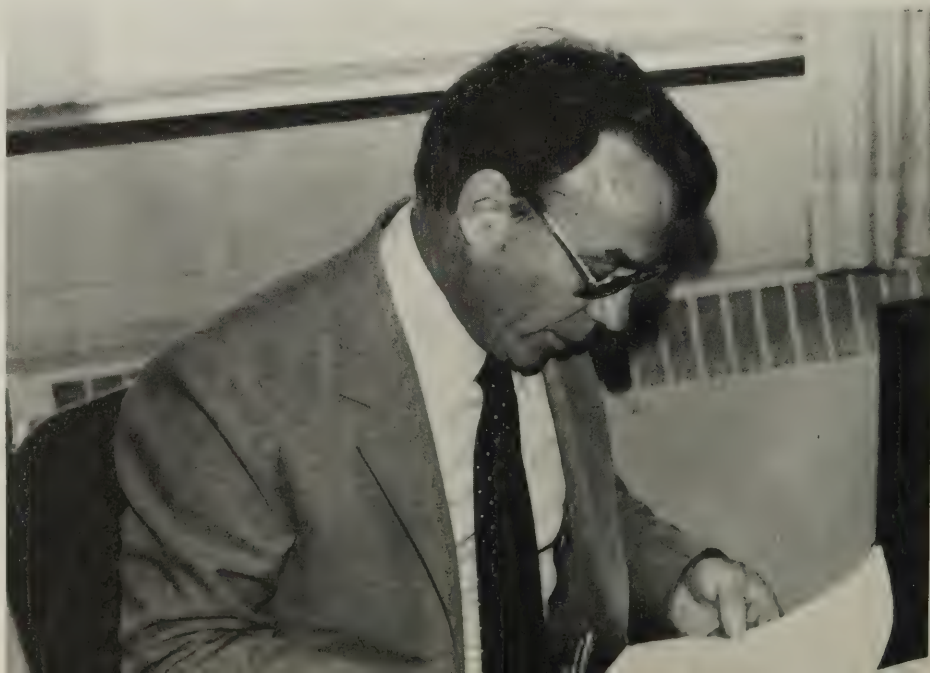
Mr. Lester, an administrative assistant, was the newest member of the

S.A. staff. He started his new job in August, just before school started. Among his responsibilities, he supervised night activities and represented the school in court when it was necessary. He also controlled traffic in the halls and dealt with locker problems and lost property. One of the most common problems he had to deal with was people leaving campus. First a warning was given and then, if the problem kept up, suspension for one to five days. He said about the students at Woodson, "The kids are super!"

The year would not have run as smoothly, however, without Mr. Phipps at the center of it all. He and his well-trained staff worked hard to make this school year successful. ●



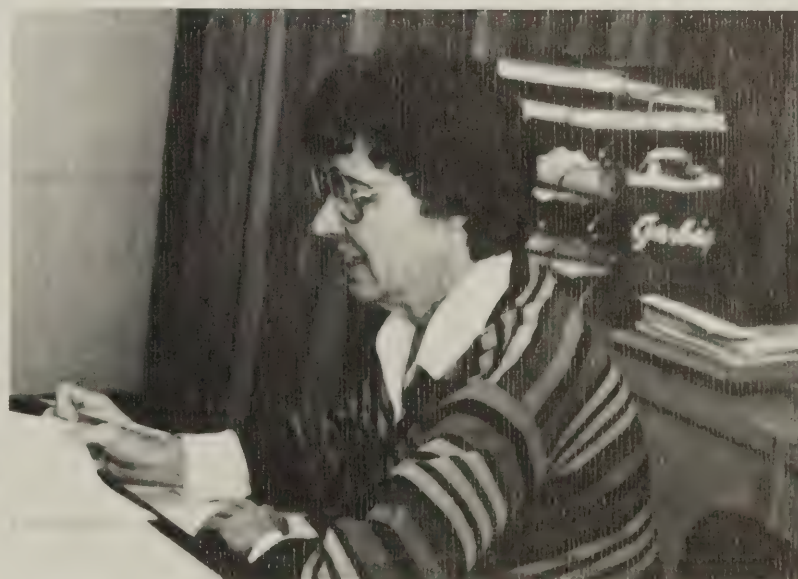
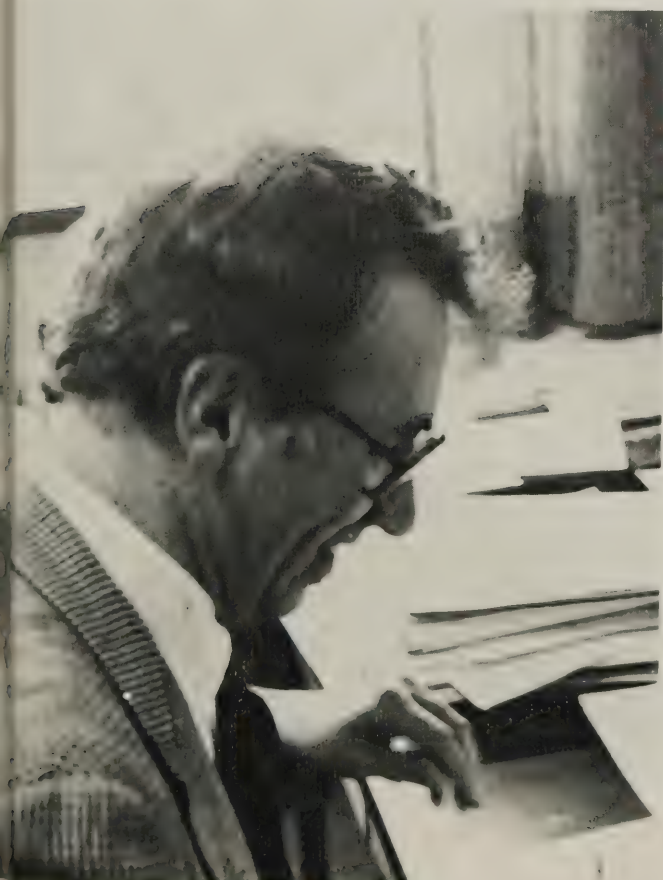
Calling home about a student's absence, Mrs. Valenzo confirms it with a parent.



Looking over a student's file, Mr. Lester tries to decide how he can help.



The day can become very long, and Mrs. Whitehead takes a break from her busy schedule.



Looking over the calendar of activities, Mrs. Kickliter doesn't see many openings

Taking care of the Math and Science departments is one of Mr. Woodard's jobs

Workin' Hard, Keeping It Going

There are some important people at W.T.W. that we sometimes take for granted. These are people who arrive early in the morning before the students and faculty, and who are still around after everyone else has gone home. In fact, some members of this group are on duty through the long hours of the night.

On a cold February morning when you make that run from the school bus to the front door, boy does that warm building feel good! Of course, if one of the custodians had not kept the heating plant fired up the night before, it would be just as cold inside as out. And how about the spotless halls and classrooms. That doesn't just happen. Somebody has to do all those things and keep the school running.

The reason we never seem to notice them is because the custodial crew does their job well, and everything runs smoothly. They are always in the background and we simply reap the benefits of their labors.

That's probably how they like it—doing their job without any fanfare. But perhaps once in a while we ought to say thanks for a job well done!



A great asset to Woodson, Mr. Jenkins keeps our school running smoothly.



Feeding all the hungry bears at Woodson, Martha Ann prepares another meal.



To keep the kitchen clean, Annabel works harder than ever.



Taking a break during work, Don Williams and Smiley have a drink.



A credit to his profession Tom Jordon works daily to keep our school clean



In the lecture study hall, Laura Saber and Allison Moser talk about their upcoming graduation.

Life On The Road

Well here we are —
at the end
of the road.
Time to gather up all
memories and pack our bags to go.

But one more thing —
before we start to
say goodbye —
Let's promise that we
won't forget the way
we made time fly.
And remember that —
if our paths don't cross again

I thank you
for the memories.
Goodbye to you my friend.

Kerri Bliss

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As the school year comes to an end, Carol Studebaker continues to plan activities for next year's senior class.



As one of the last assignments in his Business Class, Charly Geuvarra compares prices in newspaper ads.

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